

'Sleuth' Ties Oil Output to Land-Sinking

By JIM PHELAN

A remarkable magnetic "investigator" has gone thousands of feet down into the earth in the Wilmington oil field and discovered direct evidence that oil production is causing land-sinking here and that water injection can cure it.

These findings are contained in a report on eight years of bizarre underground detective work quietly made public last week by the Board of Harbor Commissioners.

The 51-page report shows that:

1. Underground compaction—which results in sinking on the surface—is limited almost entirely to oil-producing strata.
2. Water-flooding of the oil strata sharply reduces the compaction that causes surface-sinking.

These findings are based on ingenious research originated in 1949 by a Long Beach geologist, Jan Law, of 80 62nd Place.

LAW'S RESEARCH, completed in 1950, has been checked

and double-checked by the Harbor Department staff in surveys made in 1954 and 1957.

Law's research showed that steel oil-well casings are being shortened by a tremendous underground compression, and the squeeze—a vertical telescoping—takes place only in the oil-producing levels. Some 40-foot sections of steel pipe have been pushed together until they are a foot shorter than their original length. There is little or no squeeze in underground levels where there is no oil production, the research shows.

Law's findings, compiled between June 1, 1948 and June 1, 1950, were made public two months ago when the Harbor Board voted to receive and file his report. Last Monday the board also voted to receive and file a second report on the underground investigation, signed by L. B. Bruck, Harbor Dept. petroleum engineer.

The Bruck report "strongly supports" Law's original findings, says Frank Hardesty, chief petroleum engineer for the Harbor Dept.

THE FINDINGS in the two reports are expected to clarify a 15-year oil industry debate about what causes the destructive land-sinking in the great tideland oil field, and what can be done to arrest it.

Many oil firms have maintained that there is no real evidence that oil production causes land-sinking. The sinking has now reached 25 feet in the center of a 20-square-mile subsidence bowl centered on the Edison steam plant on Terminal Island.

Last Monday Gov. Goodwin Knight called a special session of the Legislature to cope with the land-sinking problem. The city will seek passage of a law giving the State Oil and Gas Supervisor authority to order repressuring of the oil field to halt the sinking, which threatens to close the huge Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

Law's 1949-1950 investigation of what was happening deep under the earth is rated by geologists as a brilliantly original research project.

LAW USED A MAGNETIC "COLLAR-COUNTER" to

measure the length of underground pipe segments in oil wells. The collar-counter, a cylindrical device dropped down the well hole on a wire, gives a "blip" on a surface instrument whenever the counter passes the joint where two segments of pipe meet. By measuring the length of the steel pipes deep in the well, Law was able to measure the length of the steel pipes deep in the well. Since each pipe segment is measured before it is put in the well, Law was able to learn which pipes were being shortened by the subterranean squeeze.

Law learned that the squeeze or compaction was occurring in the top three oil-producing strata—the Tar, Ranger and Upper Terminal zones of the Wilmington field. He also learned that pipe segments above and below the oil-producing strata were unchanged in length.

"When I checked the first well, I knew I had something significant," Law says. He continued his research, running "collar counts" on 30 wells of the Long Beach Oil Develop-

(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1)

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The Weather ---
Variable high clouds today and Monday with late night and early morning fog. High expected today near 66. High Saturday, 66; low, 45.

NAVY PLANNING 20 NEW SHIPS

Paris-Tunis
Mediation
by U.S. OKd

France Accepts but Pushes U.N. Charge Against Tunisia

PARIS (AP)—France agreed Saturday to let the United States mediate its dispute with Tunisia, but it declined to withdraw its U.N. Security Council action against the North African country.

Tunisia, in turn, relaxed the pressure on the 16,000 French soldiers garrisoned on Tunisian soil and permitted civilian trucks to supply them with food.

Emile Claparede, secretary of state for information, announced after a cabinet meeting that "the good offices of the United States are accepted."

He made it clear that France was agreeing to mediation, not arbitration.

IN WASHINGTON, U.S. officials quickly welcomed the announcement. They said the United States had no wish to act as arbitrator, but merely as a go-between.

Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba previously had indi-



SOUNDS ALL RIGHT NOW

Judy Fulkerson, 3, of North Little Rock, Ark., listens gravely to the heartbeat of her sister, Frances, 20 months. The girls are recovering from heart operations performed the same day for identical malformations. Both operations were successful.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Sand-Cave Collapse
Buries, Kills Boy, 12

TORRANCE — A 12-year-old boy died Saturday when a cave dug into a sandy, beach-side embankment collapsed upon him.

John Dunning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dunning, of 205 Via El Toro, was pronounced dead at Harbor General Hospital after he was dug out by his father and a young friend.

The father desperately administered artificial respiration until an ambulance arrived.

THE BOY HAD been the object of a wide search when he failed to return home for dinner after leaving the house about 3:30 p.m.

His parents, neighbors and friends searched along the nearby beach for several hours until the fall of earth was discovered about 8 p.m. by Clyde Sexton, 14, of 4203 W. 174th St.

The father and young Sexton clawed into the damp soil for about three feet until they reached John, who was hunched over, face downward.

Police and firemen said the boy apparently had been dead two or three hours.

He was crawling from the cave when nearly a ton of sandy soil gave way and crushed down upon him.

The father's efforts to revive the boy were watched apprehensively by the mother and a younger sister, Mary Jo, 10.

NIGHTMARE OF JOHN J. EGAN

Sane, But Couldn't Prove It

By FRED POWLEDGE

CLINTON, Conn. (AP)—For the better part of 15 years, John J. Egan has lived in the shadow of a maddening nightmare.

He spent five of those years trying to prove himself sane in what the U. S. Court of Claims called a case of "mistaken identity and almost incredible negligence" on the part of the government.

And, for the past 10 years he has been fighting to convince neighbors and employers he is not only sane but never was insane.

Egan's record is legally clear now. But, after 15 years he's a broken man. He has no job and very little money. He's almost a social leper.

The story started during World War II on Samoa.

Egan, born 45 years ago in Waterbury, Conn., always liked military life. When he was graduated from the University of Maryland, he landed an Army commission. In 1942 he transferred to the Marines.

He was serving on Samoa when he had an attack of bronchitis. Egan was being treated in an infirmary when a fight broke out between an enlisted man and an officer. One of the brawlers was being treated for mental troubles.

EGAN STARTED to separate the two. The next thing he knew, he was being restrained and a needle was going into his arm. When he woke up, the tragic mistake had happened. As far as the Navy was concerned, he was insane.

The Court of Claims, ruling on the case last month, found that witnesses to the fight had lied to make it easy on the enlisted man. They said the fight never happened. The Navy concluded Egan imagined it.

Egan was shipped back to the States and began the rounds of various governmental mental institutions near Washington. No one in the institutions believed his story. Most insane persons are sane to themselves.

"All that time," recalls Egan, "there were three people who believed I was sane—my wife, Jacklyn; my father, and my father-in-law. And, of course, myself."

EGAN NEVER DOUBTED his own sanity, but he decided to tone down his arguments in hope of being released sooner. When he was given limited freedom, he went AWOL to



List Includes
Five Atomic
Submarines

Total of Vessels and Planes Will Decline, However

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy plans to build 20 new ships, convert seven others and make a start on items for an atomic-powered carrier in the coming fiscal year.

This information was given to the House Armed Services Committee by Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, in a closed-session statement that the committee has made public.

The program for the fiscal year starting next July 1 includes five atomic subs, which are in addition to the three new ones called for in legislation just passed by Congress.

BURKE OUTLINED the fiscal '59 program for new ships as follows:

Five guided missile destroyers, six guided missile frigates, one guided missile nuclear-powered frigate, one nuclear-powered guided missile submarine, four nuclear-powered attack or anti-submarine submarines, one amphibious transport dock, one amphibious assault ship and one ammunition ship.

The fiscal '59 conversion program, Burke said, includes two cruisers to launch surface-to-air guided missiles, one submarine, three landing ship docks conversions to seaplane tenders and one Mariner hull to an attack transport.

IN ADDITION the fiscal year program includes funds for long-lead items for an atomic-powered attack carrier although the carrier itself is called for in the following fiscal 1960 program, he said.

As far as over-all numerical Navy strength is concerned, however, Burke gave the congressmen a picture of a gradual decline between the current fiscal year and the end of fiscal '59 on June 30, 1959.

He said the total number of ships in the fleet is dropping from 967 to 901 this year and will decrease further to 864 by mid-1959.

THE NUMBER of operating naval aircraft similarly will decline from 9,421 to 8,733 in fiscal 1958 and further to 8,360 next year, he said.

As for the number of active duty personnel, the naval chief reported this is headed downward from 677,000 to 645,000 in fiscal '58 and will drop another 15,000 to 630,000 by the end of fiscal 1959.

Nixon Back
Home, Hailed
by Throng

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Vice President Nixon came home for the first time since the 1956 election Saturday and received a warm welcome from a crowd that waited two hours for his overdue plane to arrive.

Republican Party leaders, members of Nixon's family and about 1,000 well-wishers joined in an enthusiastic greeting to the vice president and his wife.

And Dick and Pat, as the crowd repeatedly hailed them, were just as enthusiastic in their response.

For a half hour after the plane landed they shouted hellos, shook hands and signed autographs for the surging, pushing crowd restrained by

Major Snowstorm Blankets East
Areas With 12 to 14-Inch Drifts

(More Weather, Page A-4)

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Weather Bureau warned Saturday night in a special bulletin that the northeastern states have been struck by "a major snowstorm."

The bulletin reported that from 12 to 14 inches of snow had fallen on northern Virginia and central Maryland, and that the storm center was moving rapidly on New England.

In a 10 p.m. bulletin, the bureau said the storm center was off the Virginia coast and moving in a northeasterly direction. It was on the Louisiana gulf coast Friday night.

In an earlier bulletin, the Weather Bureau warned motorists against drifting snows and dangers of being snowbound in mountain regions.

The 10 p.m. bulletin said from 6 to 7 inches of snow had fallen in the Richmond, Va., area and over most of southwestern Virginia and parts of western North Carolina.

The bulletin warned that the storm was growing "more intense" as it moved north.

It said that Sunday will be cold and windy over the middle Atlantic states "and snow will drift badly with poor driving conditions."

The bureau, in its 5 p.m. (EST), bulletin, warned motorists of "hazardous driving conditions... especially in mountain regions where many roads will become impassable."

L.B. Bride
Killed in
Auto Crash

BELLFLOWER — A bride of a few hours was killed and at least one serious emphysema three other persons injured, at least one seriously, in an auto accident here Saturday night.

Dead on arrival at Ramona Hospital was Mrs. Felice Dodd Baker, 18, of 3826 Albury St., Long Beach.

The injured include her groom, James S. Baker, 19, of 15013 San Feliciano St., La Mirada, whose injuries include head lacerations.

Also hurt were the driver of the car, James Earl Brown, 19, of 6058 Colebrook St., Lakewood, in critical condition; and Evelyn Rose Wallace, 18, of 5618 Blackthorn St., Lakewood, in fair condition.

California Highway Patrol officer David Huffman said the driver had been issued a citation for running a red light only a few minutes earlier.

The car apparently hit a guard rail at high speed near the Pacific Electric tracks on Flora Vista Ave., just north of Center St.

L.A.C. Says:
When You Are Gone

Just what will it cost the family to live if the income producer is taken away is a problem facing every family in the nation. It is a subject most of us evade because it is unpleasant. But it is a terrible crisis that must be met for millions of families whether they number only a man and wife or several children.

We are reminded of it each year as Life Insurance Week is observed. It reminds us of the men we have known who passed on as comparatively young men. And it reminds us of older men who passed on without wills or a planned program for their wives to follow.

Many couples sit down and discuss changing occupations or a change in the business that supports them. Some of these changes involve moving to another city or cutting expenses to meet changed

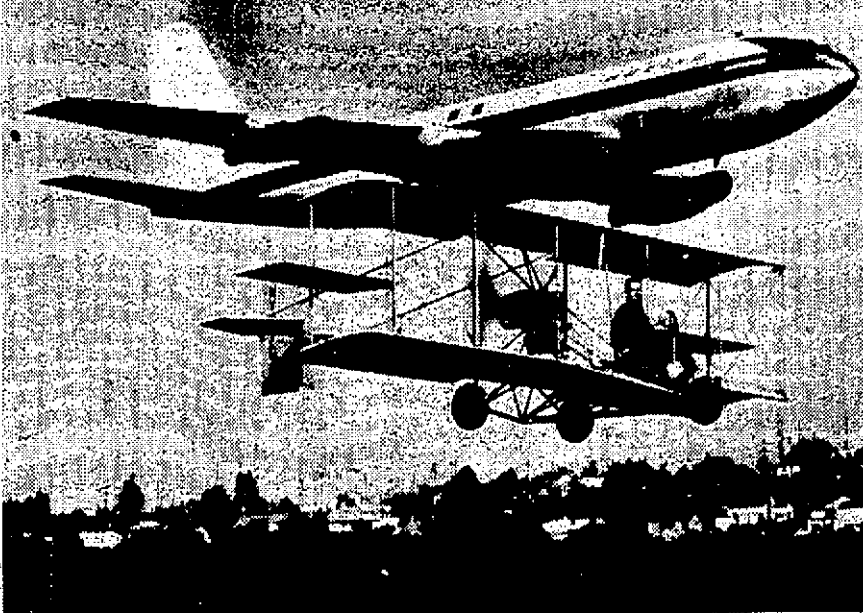
(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

NEW FEATURE
I.P.T. Section
on Real Estate

Beginning today a new feature of your Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram will be a Real Estate and Business Section.

In Section R you will find news of real estate developments and other business events.

The new section reflects the rapid and continuous growth of Long Beach and neighboring communities.



THE OLD AND THE NEW IN AVIATION

A giant Boeing Stratojet airliner streaks by a 1912 Curtiss pusher plane during a test hop at Seattle. The open-seat pusher, being flown by Boeing test engineer Pete Bowers, has a top speed of 60 miles an hour. The Stratojet cruises at 600 miles an hour.—(AP Wirephoto.)

WHERE TO FIND IT

- MISS U.S.A. OF 1956 is back home in Long Beach from her honeymoon. How does she like keeping house? Story and pictures on Page A-10.
 - THE STORY of a California photographer hunting the "abominable snowman" in the Himalayas is told on Page A-6.
 - WHAT'S AS THRILLING as taking pictures of a roller-coaster ride? Taking pictures of the ones taking pictures. On Page A-3 staff writer Bob Whearley tells about it. Regular I, P-T features follow:
- | | | | |
|---------------------|-----------|-----------------------|-------|
| Automotive | B-6 | Military | B-2 |
| Amusements | B-5 | Radio-TV | C-8 |
| Beach Combing | B-1 | Real Estate | R-1-6 |
| Bridge | W-1 | Ship Menus | W-7 |
| Classified | C Section | School Arrivals | A-7 |
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L.A.C. Says: When You Are Gone

(Continued From Page A-1)

conditions in their daily lives. It is far more important that they sit down with equal calmness and objectively discuss the changes that would come about if their occupation income were cut off with the death of the husband and father.

What will the income be for those remaining? What will insurance provide? How are the provisions for its payment worded? What has been done to protect other investments, if any? How much money per month will be available? These are the most important plans a man can make for his loved one. It is tragic that so few have made any such plans or have thoroughly discussed them with their wives.

Very few families have investments which would provide more than a small fraction of what will be needed in event of the death of the income producer. But the cost of living for those left is reduced very little from that for the two or more living together. What then can be done to give a greater measure of protection?

The only way we know that an immediate estate can be established is through a well-thought-out life insurance program. If a physical examination can be passed such an estate can be established immediately. It calls for enforced saving. With the payment of a few hundred dollars a \$10,000 estate can be created at once. The annual premiums will build up cash values which will increase with each payment. But of vital importance is the fact that if anything happens to the insured after the first payment is made, the wife is protected.

Such a program can be carefully worked out with the advice of thoroughly trained men representing the life insurance companies. They will advise you as to how proceeds can be made either monthly or annually as the need may exist. The settlement agreement can be changed as children grow up and conditions change. Your social security pension and other possible income would be analyzed so a constructive plan will be assured.

As we grow older we see our friends passing away. And we see many of the sons of our friends pass away. Accidents, heart and cancer are not respecters of age. They strike at young and old alike. We cannot afford to worry much about the time set aside for our passing. But it is tragic that so few give attention to what will happen to those loved ones we may leave behind. That is one reason we are always grateful that Life Insurance Week is an annual reminder that tomorrow may be too late to plan and prepare for the time when a plan is essential.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinions of this newspaper.)

Compton Man Killed, 3 Injured in Hit-Run

COMPTON — A 64-year-old son of 210 N. Shearer Place, Compton man was killed and three other persons injured here Saturday night when a hit-run-car struck a pedestrian and another automobile.

The pedestrian, Harold Ma-

LECTURED

Armed Thug Manhandled by Jeweler

BOSTON (UP)—Edward Pachter, 50, of Brookline, reacted this way when a gunman attempted to hold up his jewelry store Saturday:

He rammed a display case into the bandit's stomach, wrestled away the gun, test-fired it to determine if it was real, bounced the man's head against a window while lecturing him against the evils of crime, flung him outside the store and held him on the sidewalk for police.

The bandit, identified as Stephen Bober, 18, of Milton, was arrested and held on suspicion of armed robbery.

"I took a chance," Pachter said, "but I'm a powerful guy and I hate to be beaten in anything."

Silk-Stocking Bandit Robs Market of \$185

ANAHEIM — A holdup man wearing a silk stocking as a mask and armed with a double-barreled shotgun took \$185 in the robbery of a market here Saturday night.

He held up the Freeway Park Market, 8031 Moraga St., while a confederate, also wearing a silk-socking mask, waited in a car outside.

Name Pyle Boss Over Air Space

WASHINGTON (UP)—Civil Aeronautics Administrator James T. Pyle Saturday became boss of the nation's air space with unprecedented power over civil and military flights.

Final appeal from his decision will be the White House. This came about through an extension by the civil aeronautics board civilian air traffic rules to military aircraft, except in emergencies.

The change is effective April 1.

Any non-emergency deviation from the rules will require prior notice to the Civil Aeronautics Administration, which controls the airways.

WHAT THIS MEANS, an official explained, is that except in emergencies the CAA must be notified in advance before routine military flights, such as training operations, may deviate from flight patterns.

In a companion action, the CAB authorized the CAA to establish blocks of restricted airspace when it "finds such action necessary to assure the safety of aircraft in flight." The CAA administrator is empowered under the new rule to impose such terms, conditions and limitations.

The Civil Aeronautics Board, which is the aviation policy-making and regulatory agency, reserved the right to review any action taken by Pyle. The board directed that he give full consideration to the requirements of national defense and must afford all interested parties full opportunity to take part in the rule making process.

Air Traffic Pay Increase Plea Vetoed

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Department of Commerce has rejected pleas of the men who control the nation's air traffic for higher wage standards, it was learned Saturday.

The action coincided with mounting congressional concern over air traffic congestion. Two weeks ago, a Navy transport collided with a Navy bomber over Norwalk, Calif., and 47 persons were killed. Saturday the Civil Aeronautics Board tightened air traffic rules for military fliers.

The controllers asked the Civil Service Commission, through the Commerce Department, to upgrade salary classifications for both beginners and trained traffic personnel. They want the starting pay for trainees set at \$5,500 instead of the present \$4,080 to attract higher-caliber applicants with aviation background.

A high-ranking commerce official said the plea was turned down after a survey showed there was an ample supply of traffic control applicants. Veteran controllers bitterly criticized the decision.

Sun, Moon & Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:37; sunset: 5:38.
Moonrise: 5:08; moonset: 4:12.
Tides: High, 5.6 feet at 7:36 a.m. and 4.2 feet at 8:46 p.m.; Low, 1.5 feet at 1:35 a.m. and -0.6 foot at 2:31 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:36; sunset: 5:39.
Moonrise: 5:46; moonset: 5:06.
Tides: High, 5.6 feet at 8:11 a.m. and 4.4 feet at 9:11 p.m.; Low, 1.5 feet at 2:11 a.m. and -0.5 foot at 2:55 p.m.

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Sukarno Aide Ridicules Rebels

JAKARTA, Indonesia, (Sunday) (UP)—A spokesman for Indonesia's central government in Jakarta today declared the proclamation of a new revolutionary government for all Indonesia is "silly and bound to fail."

The rebel government was sworn in at Padang, 600 miles from Jakarta on the west coast of Sumatra. Sjafruddin Prawiranegara was named premier by the rebels.

"The whole thing is wishful thinking," said Ganis Harsono, a foreign office spokesman for the Jakarta government. "We are convinced Sjafruddin and his group do not enjoy the support of all the people they claim. The whole thing will fizzle out and not last long."

JAKARTA WAS CALM and unexcited, as it has been since the rebels issued a five-day ultimatum for Premier Djuanda to resign.

The revolutionary government—which demanded dissolution of President Sukarno's guided democratic program because it includes communists—was formed on the eve of Sukarno's return here from a five-week trip abroad.

Radio Padang began to broadcast the proclamation Saturday night, a few minutes after the expiration of the ultimatum. Proceedings, interrupted by shouts and cheers, could be heard clearly on ordinary radio receivers in Jakarta.

Harsono said there would be no official comment. Officials here presumably were awaiting an address Sukarno is scheduled to make on his return later today.

HARSONO SAID he concluded the new regime was bound to fail "after cool and sound calculation."

"After everything is said and done, what can a new government do now?" he asked.

He dismissed the revolutionary proclamation as "pressure tactics" and said Sjafruddin's program is a copy in most points of Djuanda's.

"It is to be noted that in the list of ministers there is no po-



S. PRAWIRANEGARA
Rebel Premier

litical leader of importance originating from Padang," he said. "What does this mean? It merely means the people of Padang do not solidly stand behind this political adventure of Sjafruddin and his cohorts. None of these people at the moment enjoys a countrywide reputation because each has blackened the background behind him, which does not add credit to his being a popular choice."

The rebel action constituted the most severe pressure on Sukarno's guided democracy principles since he enunciated them in December, 1956.

The Djuanda cabinet, hand-picked by Sukarno last April, contains several far left individuals, including a Stalin prize winner, but no communists.

FAO Founder Dies

ROME (UP)—Frank Lidgett McDougall, 73, one of the founders of the U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization, died Saturday.

Get \$6,500 in 2 Hub Holdups

COMPTON—Armed bandits took \$6,500 in cash in the holdups of two markets here Saturday night.

A holdup man collected an estimated \$5,000 in the robbery of the Iowa Pork Shop, 909 S. Central Ave., about 8:30 p. m. Witnesses said he may have had two confederates waiting outside.

Another robber collected about \$1,500 when he held up the Thriftmart Market, 1900 N. Temple St., about 6:30 p. m.

L.A. Girl Killed on Mt. Baldy in 1,500-Foot Fall

MT. BALDY (UP)—Ruth Healy, 20, of Los Angeles was killed Saturday when she fell down a 1,500-foot slope while hiking in the area above the chair lift at this mountain resort.

Officers said she lived in the nurses' quarters at Good Samaritan Hospital.

A companion, David Edmondson, 22, 1648 N. Kenmore, Hollywood, was treated at Pomona Valley Hospital for bruises received when he tumbled a shorter distance while attempting to aid Miss Healy.

8,595,106 IN TOKYO

TOKYO (UP)—The population of Tokyo grew by 284,932 persons last year. The Metropolitan Tokyo government reports the population in January was 8,595,106.

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Two fugitives who Thursday terrorized a Torrance family and Mary, 15, may be holed up in another Los Angeles area home, holding the residents captive, police said Saturday night.

Officers tended to discount a report one of the men was captured in Ensenada, Mexico. The descriptions didn't match in several respects, they explained.

THE FUGITIVES, Bart J. Blackburn, 22, and Ronnie D. Rhonemus, 20, broke out of a San Luis Obispo County Jail Tuesday while awaiting trial for robbery.

During their flight south, they took over the apartment of Mrs. Lola Garrett, 52, of 664 W. 205th St., Torrance, for 24 hours Thursday. Also held captive were Mrs. Garrett's children, Thomas 21, Ray, 18, and Mary, 15.

The family was left unharmful when the fugitives fled in a stolen car. The auto later was found abandoned in the 500 block of N. Commonwealth Ave., three miles west of Los Angeles Civic Center.

LOS ANGELES police said Blackburn and Rhonemus, both of whom are considered extremely dangerous, may have seized another family.

Another possibility was that the pair had flagged down a car on the Hollywood Freeway, a block from where their stolen car was found.

The man arrested in Ensenada identified himself as Steve Cronwell, 24. FBI agents in San Diego said his description differed in several respects from that of Blackburn.

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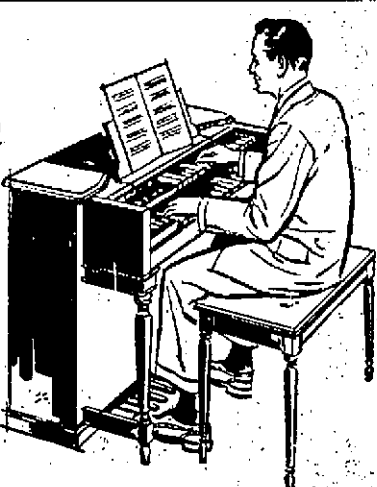
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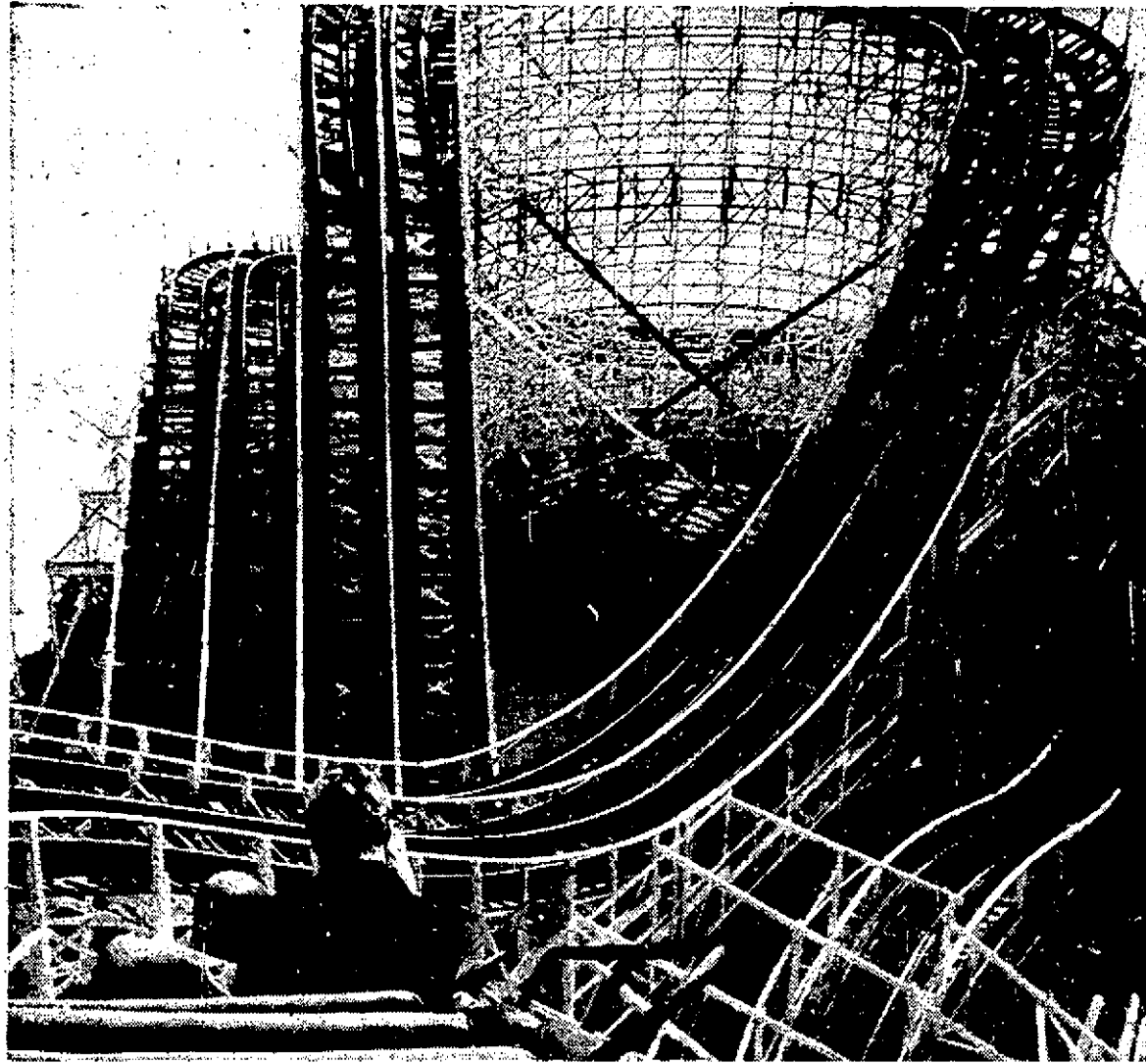
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CAMERA EYE FREEZES THRILL OF ROLLER COASTER

The loops and dips of the Cyclone Racer course at the Nu-Pike loom menacingly in the distance as a car carrying a camera crew from Panavision Inc. hurtles down the first big incline. The motion pic-

ture crew came to the Long Beach amusement park last week to shoot action footage with their widescreen process, which also is being used for filming of "Ben Hur" in Italy. —(Photo by Bob Shumway.)

France OKs Offer of U.S. as Mediator

(Continued from Page A-1)

cated he would accept U.S. mediation. It appeared that American diplomats would start working on the dispute over the weekend. They already have been working behind the scenes to prevent a major conflict.

BOURGUBA said Thursday he would drop his U.N. Security Council action against France for the bombing last Saturday of Sakiet Sidi Youssef if France agreed to American mediation.

But France filed its own charges Friday night, asking the Security Council to condemn Tunisia for aiding Algerian rebels, and Claparede said it appeared that a council debate Tuesday could not be avoided.

CLAPAREDE SAID that "generally there has been a relaxation" of the tension in Tunisia compared with two days ago, although the Tunis government in two military communiqués Saturday said France had massed troops in Algeria near the bombed Tunisian border village.

Claparede said, the French Red Cross is contacting the Tunisian Red Crescent to determine the number of casualties in the Sakiet bombing. The Tunisians claim 79 were killed and 130 injured.

This move would be preliminary to possible indemnity payments by France.

Dulles to Act

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will cut short his Atlantic City vacation Monday and take personal charge of American efforts to avert an embarrassing U. N. Security Council showdown on the French-Tunisian dispute.

He informed the State Department of his decision Saturday, despite signs that France and Tunisia are controlling their tempers. Friday, the department said Dulles was considering interrupting his vacation.

Nixon Back Home, Hailed by Throng

(Continued from Page A-1)

ropes at Los Angeles International Airport.

"Hi, there, you're that basketball player," shouted Nixon to a tall teenager. "Hello, there, Grace, I remember you," he called to a pony-tailed youngster waving at him. He seemed to have a word or handshake for everyone in the huge crowd.

His wife also greeted hundreds personally, among them a local Negro Republican women's leader, Mrs. Elmore W. Lee, who threw her arms around Mrs. Nixon and hugged her.

NIXON, WHO is here mainly for visits with his family, was asked why he thought of Harold Stassen's withdrawal from the administration to seek the governorship of Pennsylvania.

"I will say that Mr. Stassen will make a strong campaign in the primary, beyond that I have no comment," Nixon said.

UP, DOWN, UP, DOWN

That's the Way the Coaster Bounces

By BOB WHEARLEY
I've just had s
ter
a
n
rides on a roller c
it!
and it d
ct me a b.

But if you think us newspaper guys got it bad, you should see what these movie cameramen have to go through.

A crew from Panavision Inc. mounted \$25,000 worth of camera gear on a Cyclone Racer car at the Nu-Pike last week. They were shooting some spectacular action footage to show to potential buyers of the 65-mm. wide-screen process.

The cameramen, headed by John R. Moore, executive vice president of Panavision, then climbed aboard the cars and spent an entire afternoon hanging on for dear life.

THE MOVIE BUSINESS never had so many ups and downs in a single day.

As workmen put the finishing touches on the mount for the giant camera and its lens, Moore and Robert E. Gottschalk, president of Panavision, told how the filming process was used.

"Flexibility is the big point," said Moore. "You can make three film strips from Panavision footage, and do away with need for the three separate cameras used in Cinemascope. Or, if you want, you can make 35-mm. prints."

"Raintree County," for example, was filmed in Panavision, but they were in a hurry to get it out so they released it in 35-mm."

The film, "Ben Hur," now in production in Italy, also is being shot with the Panavision lens.

UPCOMING IS "ANOTHER full-length movie which will be shot on location in Hawaii. The film, tentatively titled "Ovyhee," is based on the book "The Magnificent Matriarch" by Kathleen Mellen. Frank Nugent, who did the screenplays for "Mr. Roberts" and "The Searchers," is writing the script.

The camera car was ready.

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Sub Guavina Aground in Caribbean

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Navy said Saturday the submarine Guavina is aground on the north side of San Salvador Island in the Caribbean.

The submarine, used as a fuel supply vessel for submarines and aircraft, went aground on Feb. 12 when high winds and heavy sleets caused the boat to drag anchor.

There were no casualties among the 84 men and officers aboard the submarine, the Navy said.

The Guavina had been sent from Puerto Rico on Feb. 9 to make repairs to a Navy patrol seaplane which also required fuel. The submarine anchored in Cockburn Town anchorage. She was in that position when the heavy seas and wind sent her adrift, and put her aground.

The Navy has sent several ships to haul the submarine off the reef.

Lt. Kenneth J. Evans of Fair Oaks, Calif., commands the Guavina, built in 1943.

Pathologist Dies

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UP)—Dr. Alfred S. Giordano, 65, internationally known clinical pathologist and serologist, died Saturday at his winter home in Sarasota, Fla., after a brief illness.

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BLASTOFF STOPPED

Atlas Missile Halted by 'Bug'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UP)—A mechanical "bug" halted the test launching of an Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile Saturday a split second before the blastoff.

The countdown reached zero and the button was pressed that would have sent the mighty weapon roaring skyward. Its tail belched a great cloud of smoke.

Then, warned of possible trouble by his complex instruments, the test conductor pressed another button that cut off the engines.

FOR A FEW minutes when smoke hid the Atlas from view,

Ike Sends Russ New Talk Note

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower has written a new letter to Soviet Premier Bulganin which is designed to try to pin Bulganin down to brass-tacks talk about arranging a summit conference.

The letter has been cleared with this country's North Atlantic Allies, informants said Saturday. It will be delivered in Moscow early next week, probably Monday.

Information about it became known here as State Department officials studied evidence that the Soviets are whipping up a world-wide diplomatic offensive in support of their drive for a summit conference. This involves Far Eastern, as well as European moves and could lead to some new Russian bid to include Red China in a summit conference.

HOWEVER, authorities here say that if the Soviets are really serious about setting up East-West talks they will not press the Red China issue, since the United States does not recognize the Chinese Communist regime.

What is more puzzling to administration leaders at the moment is the question whether the Russians really do want a summit conference—or whether they simply want to go on making propaganda about it.

watchers on the beaches outside the Cape thought it had been blown up on its launching pad. The scene was the same as that of last Dec. 9, when a Vanguard satellite rocket exploded on take-off.

But when the smoke finally cleared, the Atlas could be seen still standing. It was covered by the glistening white frost which had formed after liquid oxygen was pumped into its fuel tanks.

The Air Force said that at the moment of launching "the test conductor cut off the engines when instrumentation indicated a possible malfunction."

"No apparent damage was done to the missile, which will be rescheduled for firing in the near future."

IT WAS THE second mysterious mishap in eight days to an Atlas, the free world's only ICBM and a power plant that may figure in the future in efforts to put bigger American satellites into orbit.

On Feb. 7, the fifth Atlas to be test-flown "blasted away." Four minutes later, it vanished in a puff of smoke 30 miles above the Atlantic Ocean. The Air Force said it destroyed itself but has given no reason.

CARD SENT MATE

Broods Over Valentine, Kills Herself

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A woman committed suicide Saturday because her husband received a hearts-and-flowers valentine card signed "You Know Who," police said.

Mrs. Hilda Mary Cunningham, 50, was found dead in her home of a bullet wound in the chest.

Police said her husband, Edward, 51, told them that he and his wife argued over the valentine and that he left the house and didn't return until early Saturday morning.

Cunningham said that when his wife asked him who sent the card, he told her: "I thought you did."

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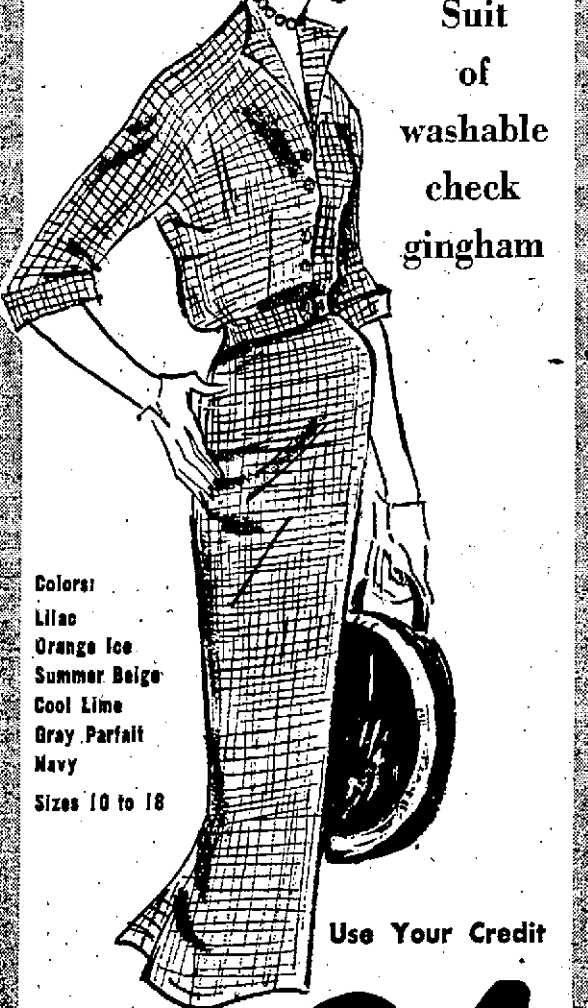
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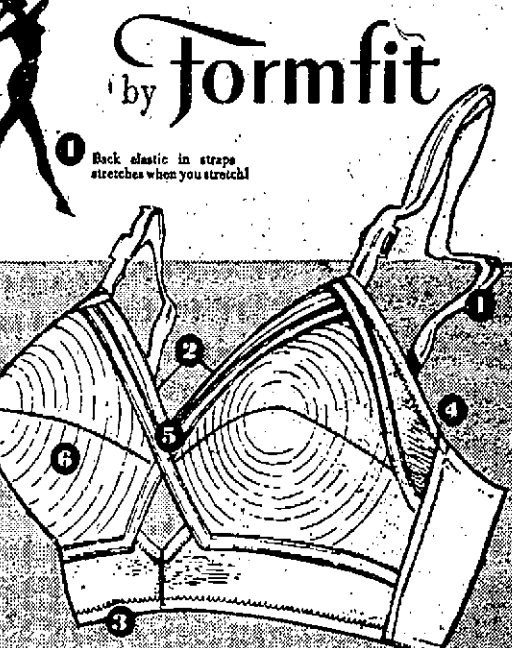
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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, February 16, 1958

Tighten Defenses

BERLIN (UPI)—East German Communist Party newspaper Law-Communist said today they are sizer Volkzeitung said the equipping their border police move was aimed at improving with heavy arms. The Com- the security of the borders.

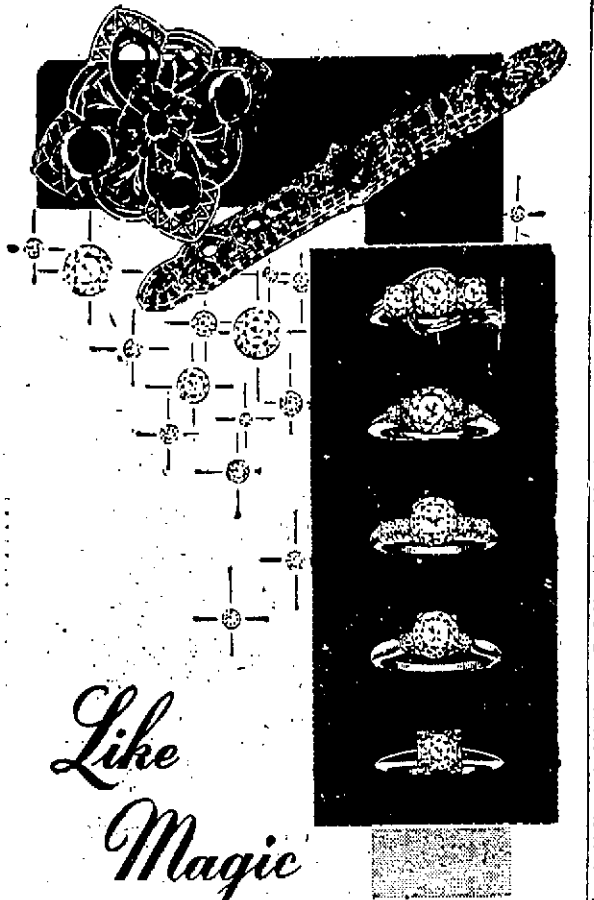
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COLOSSAL CAR JAM

700 Stalled at Race Track

BOWIE, Md. (AP)—State police rode army jeeps and half-tracks Saturday night in an effort to penetrate the core of a colossal traffic jam which held an estimated 700 persons snowbound in their cars near Bowie race track.

The jam started about 5 p.m. when a crowd of 13,885 left the race track in a driving snowstorm for their homes.

About six inches of snow was on the ground then and state police estimated more than 3,000 cars jammed up on state roads leading from the track ground to the Baltimore-Washington Expressway, U. S. 1 and U. S. 50.

An overturned tractor-trailer truck and several minor accidents started the pileup and more cars got stuck as the snow continued to fall.

Snow Halts Search for Slide Dead

OURAY, Colo. (AP)—A blizzard and the threat of new slides cut short an attempt Saturday to find the bodies of four men buried beneath two avalanches.

"It's no use trying to get any bulldozers in there now," said Oscar Franz, Ouray county commissioner. "It's too dangerous."

A dozen workers dug a cliff path three-quarters of a mile closer to two spots where the huge snowslides Friday swallowed up the men. Franz said at that rate it would take at least two more days of digging.

Snow covering the twisting mountain road leading from Camp Bird mine, where three of the victims worked, is 11 feet deep.

It is necessary to clear the road in order to move in earth-moving machinery, Franz said. Workers on foot uncovered a bulldozer from which the three men were swept by the second slide, but were unable to pull it out or find traces of the missing men.

AT 10 P. M., five hours after the races let out, state police estimated all but about 300 cars, containing 700 to 800 persons had been cleared. The snow, falling at a rate of an inch an hour, measured close to a foot.

Many had walked back to the race track where a special 10-car Pennsylvania relief train sent from Baltimore loaded an estimated 1,500 people. It finally made it back to Baltimore about 11:30 p. m. after breaking down just southwest of the city. It had to be pulled in by a relief engine.

Four more coaches were added to make a second relief train of 14 coaches which returned to Bowie to pick up an estimated crowd of 2,500 which Pennsylvania officials said were still waiting.

3 From L.A. Safe in Utah Plane Crash

EUREKA, Utah (AP)—Two men and a woman from Los Angeles survived the crash of a light plane in western Utah and a night spent in near-freezing temperatures.

James McPhee, about 35, staggered into this town early Saturday and said a single-engine plane carrying his wife, Florence, and pilot Ralph Causcr crashed Friday night about 6 p.m. on a flight from California to Salt Lake City.

McPhee's clothing was shredded from a night of struggling through rugged valleys in search of help. He was chilled and could not tell authorities the exact location of the crash.

A private pilot later spotted the crumpled craft on a mountainside about 10 miles north of here. A helicopter was sent to rescue the man and woman, seen waving near the wreckage.

Ground parties had been sent into the mountains in this area in an attempt to spot the downed plane. McPhee went back to the area with searchers to aid them.

MAGIC FAILS

Bad Weather Keeps Ike In Third Day

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower's old magic with the weather failed again Saturday—for the third day in a row.

This time it was a cold rain and then heavily overcast skies that kept the disappointed President indoors and once more ruled out both golf and quail hunting.

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TWIN QUEENS FOR TWIN CITIES

Judith Van Valkenburg (left) and her twin sister, Mary, display the smiles and other attributes that won for them the title of twin queens of Twin Cities News Photographers Assn. The girls, 21, are residents of St. Paul, Minn., and measure an identical 35-24-35.—(Ap Wirephoto.)

Young GOP Convention Hears Optimists Talk

BERKELEY (AP)—California's Young Republicans opened their annual convention Saturday with pep talks from GOP leaders.

Wendell Barnes, head of the Small Business Administration, told the 700 alternates and delegates at the Claremont Hotel there was no basis for fear in the present decline in business activity.

"Inherent in our system of people's capitalism," he said, "are periods of readjustment, consolidation of gain, review of inventories and correction of weaknesses."

THE REPUBLICAN party, Barnes said, will "go to the people with a record of achievement. Let us here and now firmly resolve to work for the election of a Republican Congress."

National Committeeman Edward S. Shattuck, speaking for state gubernatorial candidate William F. Knowland, said the U. S. senator was a man of "integrity and determination in contrast to his opponent who has never taken a firm position on anything."

Knowland is facing California Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown for the governorship.

San Francisco's Mayor George Christopher, who is opposing Gov. Knight for the GOP U. S. senator nomination in the primary, said the Republicans would have no "hand-picked candidate."

"Once the primary has been conducted," he said, "it will be time for all forces of the Republican party to band together and support our nominees."

THE MAYOR SAID he favored "labor reforms" and criticized Rep. Clair Engle, Democratic senatorial nominee, for having declared "no labor reforms are needed."

Christopher declared no "serious recession is imminent" in the U. S. economy.

Today the Young Republicans will begin the real business of their convention, including possibility of indorsements in the senatorial race.

Sievers Will Tour Europe

Dr. W. David Sievers, associate professor of speech-drama at Long Beach State College, on Sabbath leave this semester, will leave from New York Friday to tour Europe. He expects to study Greek drama while he is abroad. Dr. Sievers will return to State College Aug. 1. He has been on the staff since 1951.

\$400 Items Stolen

Theft of clothing and jewelry valued at \$400 was reported to police Saturday by John H. Woolridge, of 329 S. Coral Ave. The items were taken from Woolridge's car, parked in the Golden Ave. beach parking lot.

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AF Space Ship Delays Lashed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A senator's attack on what he called Air Force "lack of decision" led Saturday to disclosure of plans for an 18,000-mile-an-hour manned rocket ship.

Air Force sources said they hope the craft, called the X15B, will put the first man into orbit around the earth and bring him back safely.

It would be an advanced version of the X15 rocket ship which the Air Force and the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics (NACA) plan to fly 100 miles above the earth at about 4,000 miles an hour early next year.

Sen. Dennis M. Chavez (D-NM), chairman of the Senate Defense Appropriations Subcommittee, revealed in a statement Saturday that he was briefed last October by the Air Force on plans for an X15B "manned recoverable space vehicle." Four months later, he said, Air Force chiefs still have not given the go-ahead to the project.

Chavez cited this as an example of "lack of decision" on space projects. "Each day these decisions are delayed

gives our communist adversaries more time to advance beyond our state of art," Chavez said.

"The American people will not stand for this," he said.

The people, he said, agree with Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, that the nation that leads in space exploration may be able to gain control of the earth.

Air Force officials who could be reached for comment would not say whether there has been a delay in getting a high-level decision on the project, as Chavez charged.

(Advertisement)

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NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of sufferers now avoid much severe wheezing, sneezing, rattling, difficult breathing, coughing and stuffiness during recurring attacks of Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever and Bronchitis by taking New Improved, Wonder-Working MENDACO. The first dose starts combating allergy, helps relax bronchial tubes and remove thick, choking mucus from bronchial and nasal passages. When you can breathe free, you sleep sounder, work better and have more fun. MENDACO is safe for children and elderly people. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified MENDACO from your druggist today without prescription. See how fast you improve.

(Political Advertisement)

Specialist Suggests Remedy for Bifocal Dissatisfaction

According to a noted eye specialist, quoted in the "Journal of Living," dissatisfaction with bifocals generally comes from a patient's awareness that his glasses are not providing comfortable vision at intermediate distances — between 18 and 50 inches. Resultant eye-strain and squinting cause eyestrain and headaches. What the patient wants, this specialist says, is comfortable vision at ALL ranges. This all-range clear vision can be accomplished by changing to Continuous Vi-

ision Glasses which combine, in a single lens, segments of glass ground for near range, MID-range and far seeing distances. The eyes glide smoothly from lens to lens without abrupt change because there are no distracting dividing lines. Easy Terms. Ask for a demonstration. DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist (31 years in Long Beach), 37 Pine Avenue, HE 5-6213; HE 6-6739. Open Friday 5-6213; evenings and all day Saturdays. Offices in Wilmington and Tor-

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Oil Linked to Land-Sinking

(Continued From Page A-1)
ment Co. His findings strengthened his evidence that the compaction was limited to the oil-producing zones.

LAW WAS UNDER CONTRACT for a year with the Harbor Dept. as a consultant. When his contract was up, he turned his findings over to the department.

Law's findings were reduced to a report under the direction of Frank Hardesty, who succeeded Dudley Hughes as chief petroleum engineer in 1952. Hardesty says the report was finished late in 1953.

Hardesty says the Law findings were not made public at the time because "they were just an indication," and were rechecked in 1954 and 1957. This later research showed that the underground squeeze was continuing in the oil-producing zones, with the pipe segments growing shorter. The later research showed that a new squeeze was showing up in a deeper oil zone, the Lower Terminal.

The research not only pin-points the underground compaction to the three major oil-producing zones, but also indicates that compaction occurs only when the subterranean pressures are lowered by removal of oil and gas. Compaction does not occur in these zones when pressures are maintained.

THE BROCK REPORT declares there has been "little or no compression" in the upper part of one oil zone where water has been injected in a pilot water flood by Long Beach Oil Development. Other oil sands in the same zone, where pressures dropped considerably, "show large amounts of compression."

The report also shows a strong relation between the underground squeeze in the oil zones and the amount of surface sinking. The total underground shortening of pipe in the oil zones of 11 wells totaled 62.8 feet. This figure "compares very favorably" with the cumulative surface subsidence at the 11 well heads, which amounted to 79.2 feet.

The accuracy of the underground measurements devised by Law are strongly supported by the Brock report. It declares that the measurements of pipe lengths, some more than a mile deep, are accurate "within a range of four-one-hundredths of a foot."



HE PROBED SINKAGE

Long Beach geologist Jan Law is credited with ingenious research that provided evidence land-sinking is caused by oil and gas production and that water injection can cure sinkage. His "collar counter" device measured squeezing of steel oil-well casing. —(Staff Photo.)

Teen-Agers' Problems to Be Aired

"Working Together for Our Youth with Law Enforcement Departments" will be the subject of two discussion programs scheduled soon for parents at North Branch Library, 5574 Orange Ave.

Officer J. B. Hitchens will speak at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday which will deal with narcotics. The film "Monkey on My Back" will be shown.

On Thursday, March 6, a session will be devoted to the work of the morals detail of the Long Beach Police Department. Inspector Don Dyer and Dr. George Peek will speak.

Miss Violet Sell, branch librarian, will introduce the programs and speakers. All adults interested in teenage problems are invited.

260,000 Scientists

MOSCOW (EP) — More than 260,000 Russians are engaged in scientific research and "scientific-educational work" the Communist party organ Pravda said Saturday. It said this includes 96,000 "doctors and candidates of science."

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, February 16, 1958 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5

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Tolex Men's 2 Suiters.....	22.50	11.25
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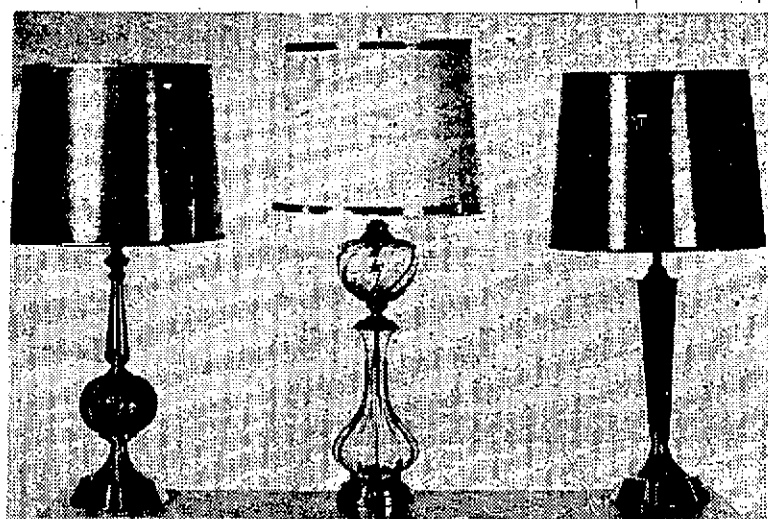
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LOWER FLOOR

John Egan's Nightmare: Sane, Couldn't Prove It

(Continued From Page A-1.)

Waterbury, where private psychiatrists examined him. They found him sane.

He returned to Washington, hired a lawyer and fought his case. He was officially released from the mental institution in 1943, a year after the Samoa mixup.

Then another Egan came into the picture.

A search of records showed a John J. Egan had been discharged from the Army on mental grounds in 1942, the year Egan transferred to the Marines. The names were the same and the serial numbers were similar. The Marine Corps, thinking the two men were one, discharged Egan. He appealed and lost.

NOW A CIVILIAN, Egan found a job with the Veterans' Administration in Hartford. The VA learned that his military record was not clear. They fired him on Christmas Eve, 1945.

He appealed and was reinstated; then fired again. In 1948, his case was reviewed by the Secretary of the Navy and he was declared sane. His record was cleared to the satisfaction of the VA. He got his job back.

Then the VA cut its working staff. Egan was discharged. He

became a field representative for the Social Security Administration — until his superiors checked his record. They decided he was unfit to administer federal law.

That was in October, 1956. Since then Egan has not held a job. Employers don't like to hire workers who have been in mental institutions even though their records may be clear.

Egan didn't quit fighting. His attorney took the case to court and, after an involved legal process, the claims court ruled that Egan was due a captain's back pay for the five years he had been declared insane.

THE CLAIMS COURT also termed Egan's mistaken identity "an astounding piece of misinformation and carelessness" on the government's part.

Money has been coming in, slowly and gradually. Egan has a pension from the Social Security Administration. His service back pay will start soon. His wife does bookkeeping for a local firm, John Jr., 16, has a part time job. That's all.

Egan thinks a boat will solve a lot of his problems. He wants to try lobstering on nearby Long Island Sound. The government will not hire him for civil work and lobstering is "the only other thing I know," he says.

But the boat costs \$5,000 or

so and Egan is in debt. So he sits in the bay window of his rented home in Clinton and daydreams about the boat and watches humanity.

Sometimes he takes a walk down to the beach and watches the lobster fishermen. In the fall he goes duck hunting with a friend.

"Outside of three men, I don't think I have any friends," he says. "People seem to shy away."

EGAN IS QUITE CALM about it all.

"I'm not bitter against any individual in the government, except a couple of people," he said. "All the others are victims of circumstances like myself."

"I used to be an aggressive sort of guy who tried to do his job as hard as he could. Then I decided what the hell's the sense — you can't fight City Hall."

While he has withdrawn from life in this coastal town of 3,200, Egan hasn't withdrawn his faith in human nature—or in himself.

How has he stood his 15-year ordeal?

"I think it's just basic constitution. The fact that I went through it and didn't break down shows there's possibly more fiber there than in the average person."

HOW HAS HIS WIFE taken it?

"She's demonstrated a tremendous sense of loyalty. She says: 'I know what you are. I don't care what they think.'"

And how about his boy?

"The other day the cops stopped Johnny on his way home from school and asked: 'Is your father all right? I want an honest answer.'"

"Johnny looked him straight in the eye and said: 'Yes.'"

John J. Egan looked out the bay window and smiled.

MARCH OF SCIENCE

Hormones Help Boys Attain Adult Height

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP)—Male sex hormone can stimulate growth to help adolescent boys reach their adult height sooner, medical researchers report.

The treatment is especially helpful for boys who feel psychologically inferior because classmates go towering above them while they remain short.

In adolescence, some boys shoot up in height early while others don't experience the spurt in growth until years later.

TINY DAILY DOSES of sex hormone helped produce the growth spurt, Drs. Nancy Bay-Jor, Gilbert S. Gordan and H. Lissner of the University of California School of Medicine and National Institute of Mental Health report in the journal, Pediatric Clinics of North America.

X-ray films of a child's skeleton can predict fairly well how tall he is likely to grow by adulthood.

The hormone treatment helped some boys reach this height sooner than they might have otherwise, the researchers said. A few boys became a few inches taller than the predicted

height, a few did not reach it.

FORTY-SEVEN of 61 boys taking the hormone had prompt spurts in growth. All but a few reached maximum growth in the first year of treatment.

The artificial spurt was induced earlier than in a group of late-maturing boys who were not treated. The boys getting the hormone grew at least as rapidly and for a longer time than those not treated.

A few boys have since become old enough to marry, and there is no evidence the treatment interfered with fertility, the report said. At least five have become fathers.

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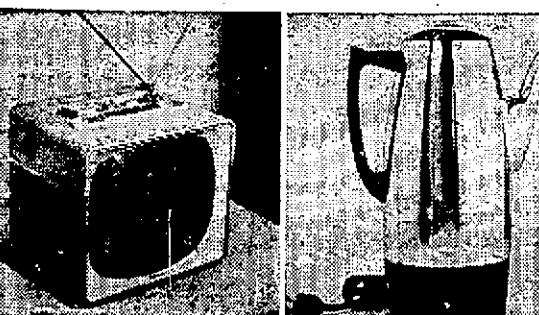
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Knowland Balks on Texas Fund

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California said Saturday he is opposed to acceptance by the GOP congressional campaign committees of any of the \$100,000 raised at a Houston, Tex., dinner last week.

At the same time Sen. Williams (R-Del.) said he thinks reaction to the methods used by Texas GOP National Committee Chairman H. J. Porter in staging the affair may force a Senate showdown on Williams' proposal to cut the oil depreciation allowance from 27½ to 15 per cent.

Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn, backed by President Eisenhower, said the GOP National Committee would not accept the \$100,000 because Porter had urged contributors to show their appreciation of past and prospective future support of the natural gas bill by Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., of Massachusetts, House minority leader.

Chairman Schoeppel (R-Kan.) and Simpson (R-Pa.) of the Senatorial and House campaign committees joined in condemning Porter for an action they said put Martin in a false light.

But the two chairmen said that if the Texas Republican State Finance Committee wanted to contribute to the congressional campaign groups they would not reject funds from that source.

In Houston, Porter said he is standing on his previous statement that the \$100,000 will go to the state committee "if the national committee doesn't want it."

Tenement Fire Routs Hundreds

NEW YORK (AP)—Fire swept four tenement houses and another building in Manhattan's lower East Side Saturday night, forcing hundreds of persons to flee into the sub-freezing temperatures and snow.

The blaze, believed to have started in a shack behind a five-story factory, broke out 24 hours after another fire caused a six-story paper and twine factory to collapse, killing two firemen and entombing four others.

No injuries were reported in the new blaze.

Fire Commissioner Edward Cavanagh, who arrived at the scene shortly after the first alarm was sounded, climbed a fire escape with another fireman to prevent a woman from leaping from a second-story window with a baby in her arms.

The fireman took the baby from the woman's arms and carried the child to safety. Cavanagh led the woman back into the building and down a stairway to the street.

"The woman was screaming, 'save us, save us, save the baby,'" Cavanagh said later.



SET PLANS FOR AMVETS CONVENTION

State Amvets leaders—auxiliary president Kay Camp and department commander Jack Lindsey—discuss plans for forthcoming state convention during state executive committee meeting Saturday in Lafayette Hotel. About 100 committeemen representing 36 posts in California continue discussions today.

Feud With Dulles Forced Resignation of Stassen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold E. Stassen's resignation Saturday as President Eisenhower's disarmament adviser came after a running feud with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles over how to deal with the Russians.

Stassen announced immediately that he will run for the governorship of Pennsylvania.

The departure of Stassen from the President's circle of aides means Dulles emerged triumphant after nearly five years of jousting with the disarmament adviser.

THE DISPUTE moved to the forefront recently when the Russians began a new and vigorous campaign for an East-West summit conference. But actually Dulles and Stassen got off to a bad start when Eisenhower appointed Stassen in March, 1953.

Dulles opposed setting up the special office for disarmament outside his jurisdiction. Naming Stassen as presidential adviser broke his line of command.

Dulles believed the appointment might eventually create chaos in handling disarmament negotiations. About a year after Stassen's appointment, Dulles felt his fears had been borne out.

STASSEN HAD BEEN on the political firing line for some months. He had been building his political fences in Pennsylvania, trying to line up support

for the forthcoming Pennsylvania primary.

Stassen telephoned the President at Thomasville, Ga., Friday, reaching Eisenhower at the Piney Woods plantation of former Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey.

The President and Stassen agreed that Stassen should leave the White House staff if the balding former governor is to pursue his political ambitions.

The President, in accepting Stassen's resignation effective immediately, was full of praise for Stassen. The President, however, stopped short of endorsing him for governor.

STASSEN BUCKED the Eisenhower "team" in 1956 by vocally advocating the nomination of Christian A. Herter, now the undersecretary of day morning.

state, for vice president over the current number two incumbent, Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The former Minnesota governor, now transplanted to Pennsylvania, withstood some of the chopping techniques of the administration and lasted out a relatively long career as an Eisenhower adviser.

The President Saturday, in accepting Stassen's resignation "effective today, placed high value on Stassen's 'loyal friendship'."

"Since the reasons you give for your decision are of a political nature and involve an intent to participate in a primary contest in Pennsylvania, I deem it inappropriate for me to comment here on them," the President wrote Stassen Saturday morning.

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ICBM Photographer on Hunt For 'Snowmen' in Himalayas

By VERA WILLIAMS

Norman G. Dyhrenfurth, 39, photographer, mountain climber, lecturer, once more is on a hunt for the "abominable snowmen" of the Himalayas.

He hopes this time to be able to photograph one.

Dyhrenfurth, head of the photography department of Convair at San Diego, official photographer for the first successful Atlas ICBM launching, is in charge of photography for an expedition sponsored by Texas oilman Tom Slick which hopes to find the snowmen before the Russians do.

The five-man team headed by W. M. (Gerald) Russell left Wednesday from Daratnagar, Nepal, to track down the creatures described as hairy giants, half-man, half-beast.

THE GROUP WILL SCOUR the Arun River Valley in eastern Nepal until the end of May, Russell told newsmen in Kathmandu, Nepal. Footprints of the snowmen have been reported sighted in the Arun area by Nepalese parties. The sole object of the expedition, according to Russell, is to film the creatures if possible in their natural environment.

"If we do, we must hurry," said Russell. "The Russians are sending out similar expeditions in the Pamirs."

It was in the Pamir mountains of Soviet central Asia, an extension of the Himalayas that a Russian scientist reported seeing a snowman twice last summer.

Dyhrenfurth, official photographer with the Swiss team which tackled Mount Everest in 1952, in 1955 headed an expedition up Lhotse, the world's second highest unclimbed mountain, on the border of Nepal and Tibet. He got up 20,000 feet the first time, and 26,000 the second time, turned back both times because of heavy snows and insufficient supplies of oxygen.

HIGH ON THE SLOPES of Mount Everest, Dyhrenfurth believes the camp was invaded one night by a snowman.

In the darkness, the tent shook, Dyhrenfurth was overcome by a feeling of horror and dread, and he smelled a strange sour, musty odor such as he had never smelled before.

One of the objects of his Lhotse climb was to photograph a snowman. He had hoped to make a documentary film.

Scientists long have believed that the "abominable snowmen"—if they exist—may be the missing link between ape and man. They have seen great footprints in the snow—ape-human footprints, but with one large toe and three small toes on each foot.

IN 1948 two Norwegian scientists reported that they saw in the Himalayas two creatures about the size of gorillas, covered with long reddish fur. They had ape-like faces and bushy eyebrows. They had tails. Gorillas do not have tails. The creatures walked with equal ease on their hind legs or on all fours. One of the scientists shot and believed that he wounded one of the creatures.

Dyhrenfurth (pronounced "Dir-en-furth"), born in Zurich, Switzerland, and educated at the University of Zurich but since 1944 an American citizen, was assistant professor and head of the motion picture division of the Department of Theater Arts at UCLA from 1948 until 1953.

He took a leave of absence to join the Mount Everest team. He spent a year in Europe on a Fulbright research grant, lecturing under the auspices of the United States Information Service.

HE AND HIS WIFE, Sally, recently bought a home in San Diego. His stepson, John, attends Columbia University.

The photographer is a son of Mrs. Hettie Dyhrenfurth, 118 E. Palm St., Orange, administrative secretary to Dean Marston DePoister of Chapman College.

"When my son left Jan. 24, he said he would be back in the spring. I hope so," says his mother.



N. G. DYHRENFURTH... "We Must Hurry"

Earthquake Shocks Cities of Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—An in-[Saturday, Tambillo is 15 miles tense earth shock caused alarm south of Quito. The quake also but no damage at Tambillo was felt in this capital.

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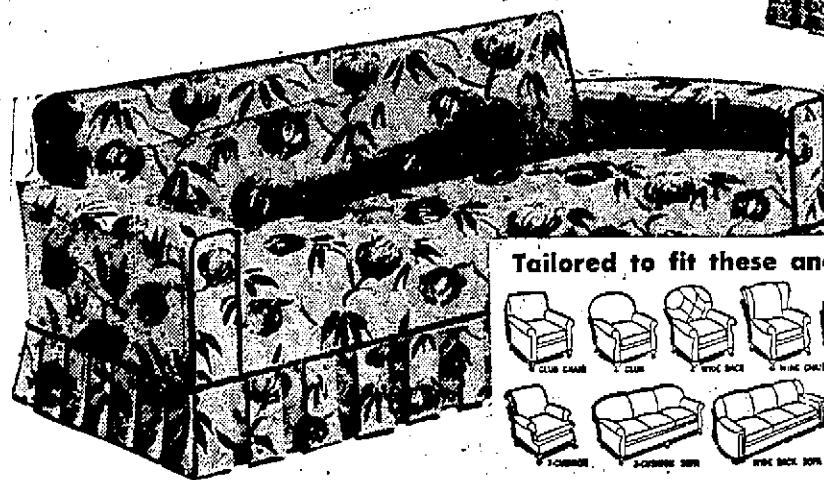
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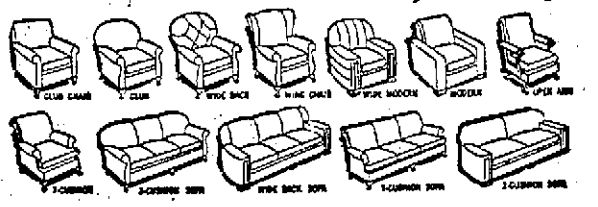
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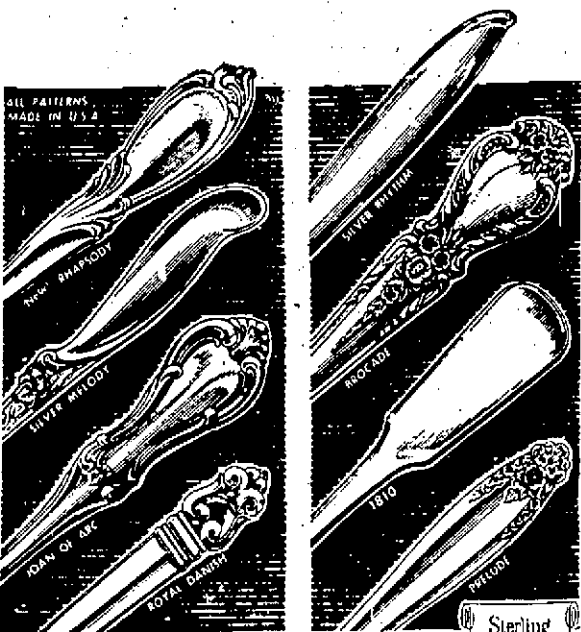
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CHEERFUL AND PLEASED WITH HIMSELF

'Spaceman' Conquers Fatigue, Prepares for 'Return to Earth'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Airman Donald G. Farrell, cheerful and obviously pleased with himself, was bringing his mythical space ship back close to earth Saturday.

If the few final hours go well, the blond, 23-year-old volunteer will step from an experimental space cabin at nearby Randolph Air Force Base at 7:35 a.m. (PST) today after seven days of make-believe space travel.

"There is no doubt in our minds that Farrell will come through with flying colors," Lt. Col. George R. Steinkamp, chief of space medicine at Randolph, told a press briefing Saturday. "Air Force colors, of course."

"HIS VOICE sounded very cheerful Saturday after he awakened. Ever since midnight he has appeared satisfied with himself that he has put on a good show." Late this afternoon Stein-

kamp said that Farrell was still "doing real well" with no serious signs of fatigue.

Other than the apparent cheery tone in Farrell's voice, Steinkamp said the six-foot, 185-pound airman made no outward sign Saturday morning as he completed his sixth weary and lonesome day in the hermetically sealed steel chamber.

Steinkamp said Farrell's big crisis came Friday. Throughout the day and until midnight he showed serious signs of increasing fatigue. His reactions became slower and judgment poorer in solving the experimental space travel problems flashed to him on a closed circuit television screen.

"WE HAD EXPECTED the fatigue but we were worried," Steinkamp said. "Then, he slept from about 10 p.m. until midnight. Surprisingly he perked up. His discrimina-

tion and judgment were better. He did not skip any tasks. Our hopes soared.

Steinkamp said space scientists were "very enthusiastic" over expected results of the seven-day test. He predicted it would take about 60 days to correlate findings. Tentative findings of the experiment will be presented to the annual Jet Age Conference in Washington on March 28.

"If anyone should put up a manned satellite within the next month or two we certainly think we could advise them very much," he said.

Throughout the space cabin experiment, Farrell has not been able to see or hear anything outside the three-by-five foot cubicle.

"HIS FIRST indication that the seven-day test is over will come about 7 a.m. (PST) today when Capt. Julian E. Ward, project officer, breaks

radio silence and tells Farrell to ready for the "descent." By opening valves to allow air to enter the partial vacuum Farrell will be brought down from the simulated 18,000 foot altitude at a rate of 1,000 feet a minute.

The hatch that has sealed Farrell off from the outside world for seven days will be opened at 7:35 a.m. and he will step out to be greeted by Maj. Gen. Otis O. Benson Jr., commandant of the School of Aviation Medicine.

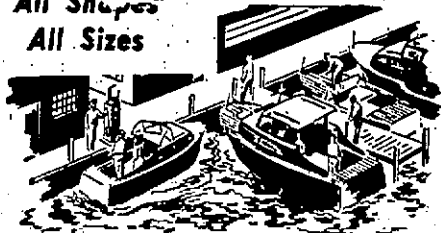
Three still and movie photographers will be allowed to film Farrell's landing, and distribute pictures to all news agencies. After Farrell has taken a bath, his first in seven days, he will appear at a 30-minute press conference.

Steinkamp said Saturday that as soon as the press conference was over, Farrell would be rushed to the base hospital for about three days of post-experimental tests.

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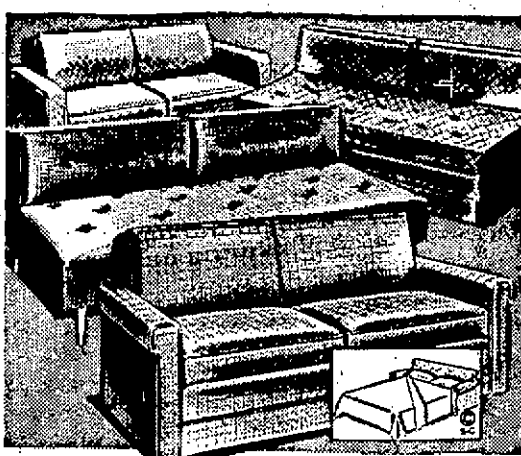
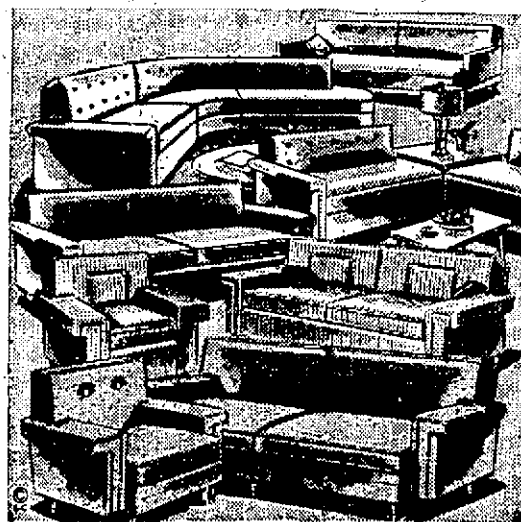
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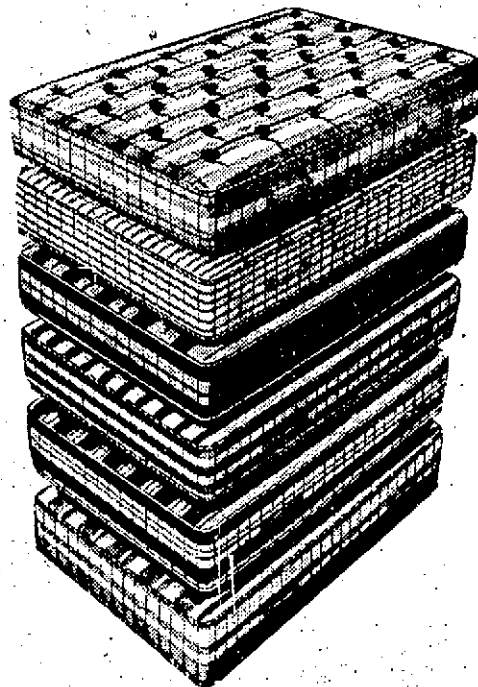
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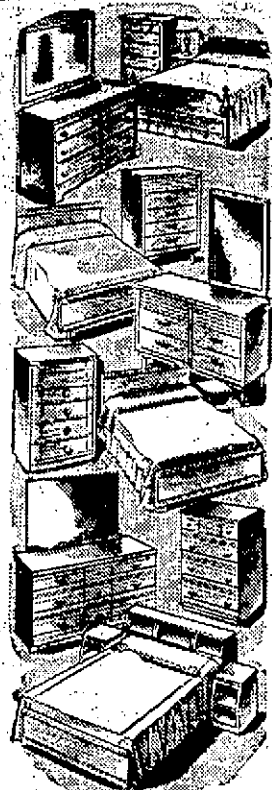
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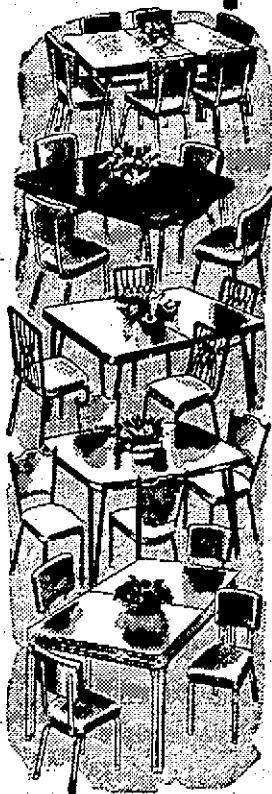


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Reg. to 59.95 Modern Hi Back Chair, Platform Rocker or Plastic club chair 39⁸⁸

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Reg. to 69.95 Foam Cushion Club, Swedish modern, de luxe plastic club chair 49⁸⁸

GROUP III
Reg. to 79.95 Foam Cushion Club Chair, platform rocker, maple arm pull-up chair 59⁸⁸



DAYSTROM STYLE LEADERS

119.95 5-Piece Dinette Set 69⁹⁵

169.95 5-Piece Dinette Set 109⁹⁵

199.95 7-Piece Dinette Set 129⁹⁵

149.95 5-Piece Dinette Set 99⁹⁵

Bronze Tone, Silver Grey or Wrought Iron Finishes.

MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND — ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE



LAKEWOOD CENTER
5252 Lakewood Boulevard

MON., THURS., FRI. — 12:30 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M.
OTHER DAYS: 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Acres of Free Parking
Phone: MErcalf 3-8101

Probers to Hear Ousted Aide

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Oren Harris said Saturday his House subcommittee would give its ousted counsel a chance Monday to explain his charge that a "White House clique" influenced decisions of some independent federal regulatory agencies.

The Arkansas Democrat told reporters that hearings by his subcommittee next week would be devoted mainly to the charges by the ex-counsel, Bernard Schwartz, dealing with the got Channel 10.

Harris was asked whether Schwartz would have a chance to present any evidence he may have to back up a charge of White House influence, which he made in an angry press statement Tuesday after the subcommittee fired him.

"He'll have an opportunity to present that," Harris declared.

Schwartz said he had planned to "bring to light the machinations of the White House clique in controlling decisions" of the agencies, which are supposed to be quasi-judicial.

As alleged members of this "clique" he named Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, White House aide Gerald Morgan, Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks, former New York Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Col. George Gordon Moore, brother-in-law of Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower.

SHOP 3 NIGHTS . . . MON., THURS., FRI. 9:30 TO 9:30

LIFE INSURANCE WEEK IN LONG BEACH

These men serve today with distinction to protect your tomorrows

These professional Life Underwriters, members of the Long Beach Life Underwriters Association, are being honored as the outstanding life insurance counselors for 1957. These men have been chosen by their respective agencies as "outstanding" . . . because of their community devotion, continuing education, and helpfulness to their clientele.

The recommendations made by these men affect the future of many people in this area. These honorees believe in fair competition for the privilege of serving YOU, assured by qualification and license laws, statutes forbidding rebating, twisting and misrepresentation. They pledge rigidly to adhere to the observance of the highest standards of business and professional conduct.

These men, and the members listed below, have proven they have the knowledge and experience to give you the very finest service in the insurance industry.

Additional Members of the Long Beach Life Underwriters Association, Inc.

Ady, D. R.
Alex, John J.
Alex, Alexander
Aravits, T. Melvin
Banks, O. Wesley
Barney, Joseph A.
Barry, Paul A.
Bartlett, Elliott K.
Bates, Frank J.
Bayne, Corneil M.
Bell, Lavern C.
Bergeron, Ameca J.
Birmingham, James C.
Bishop, J. T. Jr.
Bevin, Lloyd
Bonham, Richard H.
Bowers, Robert P.
Brandt, Max T.
Boyer, Charles P.
Brier, Arthur T.
Brink, Bill
Brinkman, L. W.
Britton, John E.
Brown, Eugene
Brown, Norman W.
Brown, Robert C.
Bryant, David W.
Burrell, Walter R.
Burman, Charles H.
Butler, Laverne B.
Byrne, John J.
Cabot, Lloyd H.
Callahan, Thomas A.
Carlson, William E.
Case, Lamar T.
Cavin, Leonard G.
Celano, Vincent S.
Cody, J. Bernard
Collins, Wall F.
Conner, Lloyd B.
Converse, Larry A.
Cortright, Andrew J.
Courtney, James R.
Damico, Arthur J.
Davidson, R. L.
Davis, Richard E.
Deary, V. Norbert
DeCoudres, Charles, CLU
Derouin, Charles E.
Dickard, Richard J.
Dougherty, Joseph W.
Dowdy, Kenneth R.
Dutzik, Donald
Eilers, Walter D.
Ernst, Clyde W.
Ernst, E. C.
Erwin, William H.
Evans, Loren H.
Fenbers, Robert A.
Finell, Leo
Fitzgerald, Wayne, CLU
Fisher, Martin W. R.
Ford, Orland L.
Foster, James R.
Franklin, Thomas L.
Gann, Gordon R.
Gonsoulin, Selwyn C.
Goodnow, C. H.
Guthrie, Lars E.
Gray, Alvin L.
Gray, Harold M.
Gray, Vernon E.
Griffith, John E.
Griffith, Paul E.
Hall, Robert C.

Hansen, James W.
Hancock, F. S. Jr.
Hancock, F. S. J.
Hanes, Robert H.
Hart, Alfred K.
Hartle, Ronald J.
Hanna, Robert E.
Harding, Dale W.
Harper, Harry C.
Harris, William T. J.
Hassinger, E. William
Hawkins, W. J.
Heller, Edmund
Hemmelstein, William W.
Hill, Samuel C.
Hills, John R.
Hinsley, Lewis M. Jr.
Hobbs, Robert L.
Hocking, Clyde A.
Hollander, Maurice H.
Holmes, William R.
Hubbard, James H.
Hubbard, Mahon G. Jr.
Hudson, Raymond H.
Hulse, Arthur T.
Humber, Harold J.
Jackson, R. Wayne
Johnson, Benjamin R.
Johnson, Doresten
Kay, Robert L.
Kilian, Jack R.
Klein, Milton
Knauf, Robert J.
Knauss, Alfred M.
Kocoy, Harold
Kyle, Grant
Lingo, Charles W.
Lundwehr, Donald H.
Lewis, Carl T.
Luganberg, William
Lockett, John W.
Londree, William B.
London, Joe M.
Long, Charles V.
Loucks, Walter W.
Lounsbury, Harry M.
Lucas, Wesley E.
MacDonald, George D.
MacLeod, Duncan A.
Mahan, J. W.
Makley, Mamie M.
Mastie, Earl F.
Mason, Lou
Massey, Fred H.
Mawhater, Richard A.
McBride, Paul F.
McCollum, Donald D.
McCook, Robert M.
McKeehan, George
McKnight, William S.
Mihalka, George E., CLU
Milano, Paul R.
Miller, Curtis L.
Miller, Durand R. Jr.
Miller, George A.
Miller, James E.
Miller, Raymond T. Jr.
Miller, Neva M.
Milo, George
Moore, Robert L.
Morgan, F. D.
Mussetter, Eugene
Narr, Fred W.
Nelson, Frank A.

Nicholas, Bruce
Oberly, George W.
Ocon, Jesse Z.
O'Donnell, Charles L.
Ogan, A. Richard
Olson, R. A.
O'Quin, Herbert W.
Orr, William E.
Ostrow, James R.
Outhouse, Wm
Parlier, R. A.
Parsens, Davis R.
Paul, Bert H. Jr.
Pease, John A. Jr.
Perry, Archie B. Jr.
Pettit, Walter E.
Prince, Robert E.
Putnam, Philip B. Jr.
Quinn, Dean M.
Rice, Maurice A.
Rogers, Carl W.
Rohrer, Robert
Rose, Peter C.
Rosenman, Lawrence
Rudd, Emory W.
Ruscher, Richard L.
Rutter, Harry C.
Sailich, Peter M.
Saunders, William W.
Schacker, Lloyd G.
Schellert, Lloyd J.
Schneider, C. Carter
Seals, Wilbur H.
Sells, Bryant M., CLU
Shelton, Albert J.
Sheldon, Clarence D.
Shields, Fred F.
Shields, Bert E.
Sibley, George T.
Simpson, Joseph L.
Smith, Lloyd H.
Smithson, Jack A.
Southfield, Clarence
Spangberg, Gary L.
Sprecher, William M.
Standard, William B. Jr.
Stephens, Edward A.
Stevens, Wilard M.
Schoen, Frank C.
Thoms, Donald A.
Thornhill, Lloyd R.
Thornquist, Albert R.
Traffer, Harry A. Jr.
Tiani, James J.
Trask, John C.
Trojan, Norman D.
Truitt, Gerald E.
Turner, Arnold
Turner, Robert B., Sr.
Tye, George
Wagner, Lloyd A.
Watson, Robert W.
Wayland, Lyle E.
Webster, Edgar A.
Wetall, Wm
West, Charles
White, Paul G.
Whitlides, Larry A., CLU
Wildasin, Bruce K.
Williams, Owen B.
Wilson, W. G.
Wolf, John T.
Wulfsberg, R. E.
Young, Jerry

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

Lakewood Center

MAY CO.'S OWN surety nylons

SALE 1.00

3 pr. for 2.95

No-seam and show-seam styles in shimmering Surety Nylons — a legacy in loveliness for every woman at lucky, low sale prices. Stock up on sparkling Spring shades: beige tone, taupe tone, tantone, suntone, browntone. Perfectly proportioned lengths in 8½-9 short, 8½-11 medium, 9½-11 long.

with-seam styles

- 60 gauge, 15 denier dress sheers
- 51 gauge, 30 denier semi sheers
- s-t-r-e-t-c-h dress sheers
- Knee high lengths

seamless styles

- seamless heel and toe reinforced
- seamless micro mesh reinforced
- seamless demi toe sandal heel

hosiery—street floor

T-house thongs

reg. 9.95 5.97

Oriental sandals for Madame Butterfly . . . graceful as the furling of a fan . . . lightly poised on a shapely padded innersole and delicately moulded heel. The leather is soft and pliant as a lotus petal . . . and as tenderly colored . . . in black, pink, orange, turquoise, red, vanilla, toffee, pale blue, peacock blue. (Narrow or medium width.)

better casual—street floor

How Miss U.S.A. Keeps House

By BEN ZINSER

In her new role as a homemaker Miss U. S. A. of 1956 already has discovered the secret of make-do in a new apartment.

The happy bride, Mrs. Carlene King Johnson Drake (ex-Miss Vermont), points to Exhibit A—a lampshade cover in one room of the upstairs apartment at 169 Corona Ave.

"It doesn't quite cover the shade," explains the 24-year-old blue-eyed blonde, since last Dec. 21 the wife of Long Beach boat repair executive Lawrence H. Drake, 29. "So I turned the blank portion toward the wall where it won't show."

But make no mistake—the Drake apartment is well-appointed. "And," boasts Carlene, "I haven't moved the furniture once yet."

★ ★ ★

MRS. DRAKE, WHO WON A FILM CONTRACT as the result of her honors in the 1955 Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, says you can have Hollywood.

"This," she says, indicating her new home with a wave of her hand, "is what I always wanted. I just couldn't convince anyone before. I just wanted to find the right one."

The right one—Larry Drake—is president of Marina Repair Co. Hearing him talk shop, she says, is like "learning a new language." Mrs. Drake admits she is not very nautical.

"I never was really sold on the motion picture business," she continues. "There's not enough security or stability of mind in pictures. You have to be dedicated to it 100 per cent to be successful."

★ ★ ★

SHE ALSO QUESTIONS Hollywood's casting methods. "In 'Written on the Wind' I was cast in the role of a person with a southern accent," she says. "Imagine. It just doesn't fit with a Vermonter."

Eventually she wants "a house and a family—but that's in the future."

As far as children are concerned, "two or three would be nice," she says.

She would like to resume her jewelry-design business "as a hobby if nothing else." She wants to continue modeling also.

"Put that about modeling in capital letters," she suggests. "Maybe someone in Long Beach will take the hint. It's too far to Los Angeles."

★ ★ ★

THERE HAVE BEEN FEW homemaking problems so far, she discloses. She already knows how to cook.

"My mother brought me up as a young girl should be brought up," she says.

Carlene, who also wound up "15th or so" in the 1953 Miss America contest, displays her huge Miss U. S. A. trophy in the apartment alongside one almost as large—3rd prize in the National Press Photographers Assn. contest of 1954. On the wall is a large plaque awarded by the Long Beach Seaside Club.

"However, here's the most important trophy in the apartment," says Carlene, lifting a small gold cup trophy in the palm of her hand.

"This is Larry's bowling award," she explains.

Censorship Panel Slated

An open meeting for young Third St. under the auspices of adults from ninth grade through high school will be held Monday at 7 p. m. in Alamosa Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St.

A recent survey indicated that one-third of the nation's teenagers favor censorship.

Moderated by Mrs. Doris Watts, coordinator of Work with Young People at the Public Library, a panel of four Library Youth Council members will explore the problems of censorship including the pros and cons of wiretapping. A general discussion will follow the panel's presentation.

INVEST IN SAFETY, buy a dependable car NOW. See the Classified section for outstanding values.

Space Exploration Topic for Masons

Glen W. Miller will discuss missiles and exploration of space at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel.

President Jack Berbowyer will preside. Clarence Wyatt arranged the program.



"This Is What I Have Always Wanted"



"Put Modeling in Capital Letters"



"I Haven't Moved the Furniture Once"



"I Never Was Sold on the Movies"



"Here's the Most Important Trophy in the Apartment"

—Staff Photos by Roger Cook

Mountain View Ad Series Salutes Youth

Mountain View Dairies today inaugurates on this page a series of advertisements entitled "Young Men of Distinction." The ad series has been created to honor young men of the community who have shown outstanding achievement in their chosen sport, hobby, or avocation. It will run at regular intervals in the Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram.

In offering this series of advertisements, we hope to recognize and encourage the young men of our community who are channelling their efforts into constructive projects," said Edwin C. Bechler, president of Mountain View Dairies.

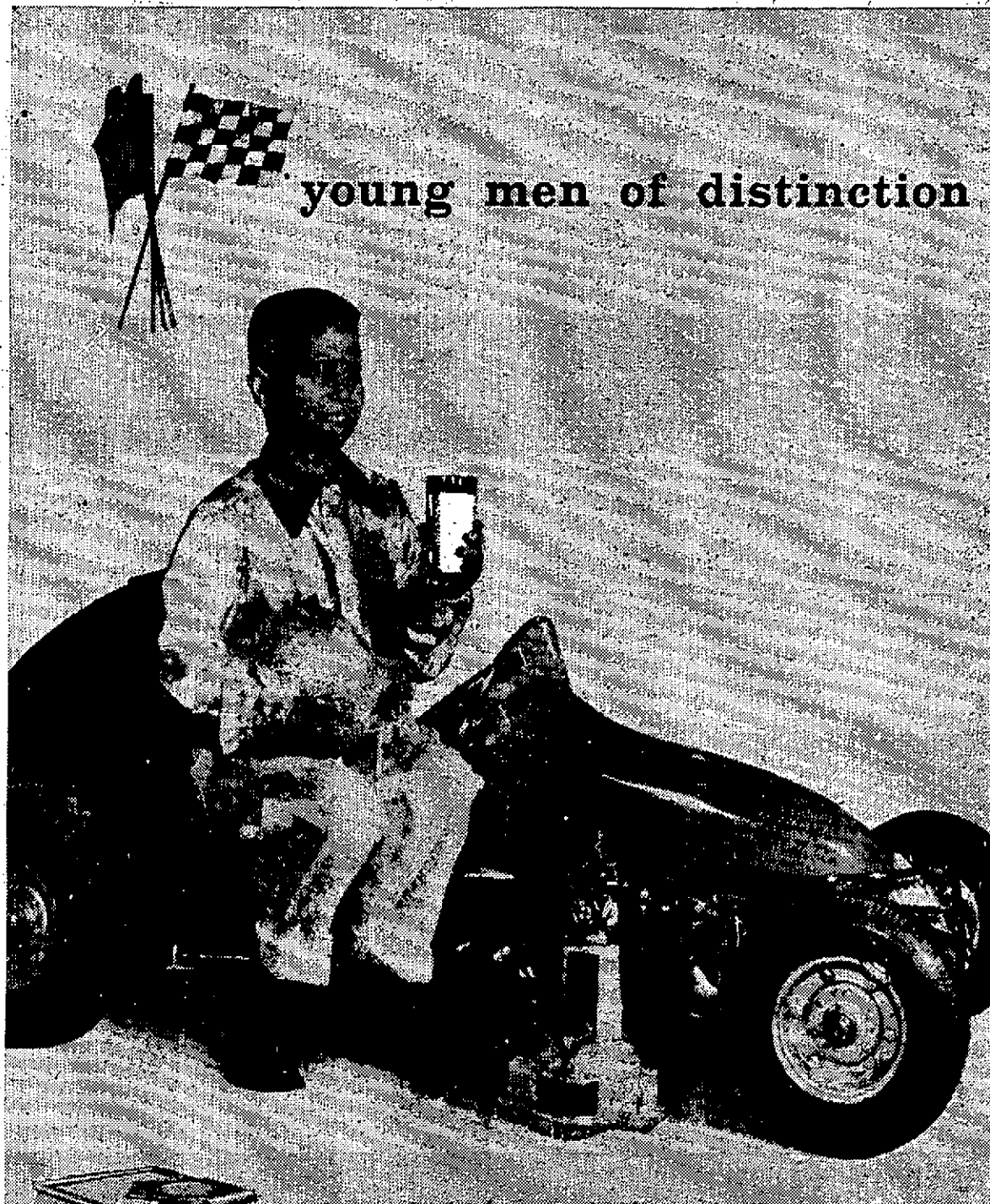
"It is our opinion that too much space has been devoted to the minority of youngsters whose exploits in juvenile delinquency have reflected on youth in general," he added.

The series is open to all young men in the pre-teen age group, in the area served by the Independent, Press-Telegram.



EDWIN BECHLER
Honor to Young Men

young men of distinction



Kent Browning, junior juggernaut of the dirt track, likes to relax after a gruelling quarter-midget race... or anytime... with a tall, cool glass of refreshing Mountain View Milk.

Kent says: "When the checkered flag falls after the race, there's nothing like rich, creamy Mountain View Milk. It tastes so good — and it's so good for you. Fella's and girls, if

you haven't tried Mountain View Milk, you don't know how good milk can be."

And Mom... Mountain View Milk is just chuck-full of vitamins and calcium for extra strong body building. You can get it at your store, or have it home delivered in single service cartons. There's no more inconvenience from empty bottles.

Mountain View Dairies
725 West Anaheim • Long Beach • HE. 6-8237

MAY Co.
LAKEWOOD

**rent to
own a
spinet**



TRY MUSIC IN YOUR
OWN HOME FIRST

Many people hesitate to buy so large an item as a piano until they're sure they or their children will take to music. This is why May Co. is reinstating an old policy. Now you can rent to own a new spinet piano. Here's how it works—you rent a piano for \$10 a month. When or if you decide to purchase it, all your rental charges apply to the actual price. If you decide against it, the piano returns to May Co. without further obligation to you.

Introduce your family to the joy of music. Join in yourself! Your home can become a new center of activity! See May Co.'s huge choice of spinet piano models.

\$10 per month
plus cartage

• sale—full keyboard spinets, \$485.00
• sale—de luxe 40" consoles, \$588.00

Deaths

HILLS—Lemuel L., 89, of 390 Junipero Ave., died Friday. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Ida Heinze. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Chapel of Dilday Mortuary.

MILLER (Bellflower) — Mrs. Lydia D., 54, of 17422 Virginia Dr., died Tuesday. Surviving are husband, William A.; a daughter, Mrs. Donald W. Van Horn; sisters, Mrs. Madeline Evelyn and Mrs. Amelia Dickson; brother, Ernest F. Gordon. Service Sunday, 3 p.m., Chapel of Dilday Mortuary.

HAAS—Mrs. Edna M., 42, of 1130 Orizaba Ave., died Friday. Survived by son, Glenn Lloyd; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cushing; sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Ebert, Mrs. Evelyn Stalhut and Mrs. Mildred Murphy. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

THAYER—Mrs. Anna, 82, of 901 Coronado Ave., died Friday. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Addie Farrell; sons, Dave, and Emmett Leahy. Rosary Monday, 7 p.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Matthews Church.

JAHNKE—Katherine M., infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle H., of 664 Truman Boyd Manor, died Friday. Also surviving are a sister, Thelma; brothers, George and Samuel; grandparents Mr. Thomas Richy and Mrs. Roy Chambers. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Chapel of Dilday Mortuary.

MARTIN—Clifford M., 69, of 3151 Cedar Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Mary; a son, Herman H.; daughters, Mrs. William Blythe and Mrs. David Rooks, brother, Hilary. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Chapel of Dilday Mortuary.

MATHIS — Clarence Elmer, 62, of 2118 Easy Ave., died Friday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are wife, Erma I.; son, Joseph B. Taylor; and sister, Elsie Easterly. Graveside service Tuesday, 11 a.m., at Mt. View Cemetery, San Bernardino. Mottell's and Peck Mortuary directing.

SWISSHELM—Laura B., 80, of 6331 Deborah St., died Saturday. Service Tuesday, 4 p.m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel.

HESS—Ida Mable, 67, of 3624 E. 6th St., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Alberta May Hess, Ella Marie Pace, Mrs. Kenneth Green and Barbara Ann Erickson. Service Monday, Mottell's and Peck Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

GRIMM — Eugene Leonard, 3759 Brayton Ave., died Thursday. Surviving is wife, Beryl. Service and burial in Minneapolis, with Mottell's and Peck in charge of local arrangements.

HORTON—Erlie Wilson, 40, of 22031 McHolen Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Pearl; mother, Eva Mae Horton; brother, Eldon; and sister, Mrs. Della Hamrick. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

FLANAGAN—Robert Thomas, 65, of 723 E. 3rd St., died Thursday. He was a World War I veteran. Surviving are wife, Florence E.; son, Harold; daughter, Mrs. Dolores Quinn; brother, Arthur; sister, Rose. Rosary today, 7 p.m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

TRESTER (Huntington Beach) — Mary Alice, 86, of 619 16th St., died Thursday. Surviving are sons, Glenn, Alvin E., Royal T. and Dwight Albert; daughters, Mrs. Lucille Wright, Marie Poindexter, Aletha Oliver and Edna Aiken; a brother, Joe Brittain; a sister, Mrs. Ida C. Swan. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Chapel of Smith's Mortuary.

HANSEN—Mrs. Mathilda, 87, of 721½ W. 1st St., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Olga Lindborg, Mrs. Hilda

T. P. Reid, 69, Bellflower Leader, Dies

BELLFLOWER — Thomas Partison Reid of 9929 Palm Ave., retired lumber dealer and former president of the Chamber of Commerce, died Saturday. He was 69.

A 1911 graduate of Yale University, Reid had come to Bellflower in 1932. For 15 years, he operated his own lumber yard.

In addition to his Chamber of Commerce activities, he was a member of F&M Lodge 523 and American Legion Post 225, and was past president of Bellflower Kiwanis.

Surviving are his wife, Emma C.; son, Douglas C.; daughter, Mrs. Charles T. Kish; sisters, Mmes. Mildred Pratt and Dorothy Peck; brother, George, and four grandchildren.

Service will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in White Funeral Home here.

Three Children Seized in Raid on Consul's Home

IZMIR, Turkey, (UP) — Police arrested three children Saturday in connection with the ransacking of the home of U.S. Consul Donald B. Eddy.

The three, aged 12 to 14, were caught trying to sell cigarette lighters which police said were stolen from the house.

The arrests deflated a police theory that marauders had entered Eddy's home and turned its contents upside down in search for some unknown object.

Eddy, of Broadbrook, Conn., now is on vacation in the United States.

Train Derailed

MANCHESTER, Iowa (UP) — Thirty-nine cars of a Chicago & Great Western freight train were derailed about 4 miles north of here Saturday. No one was injured.

Lad Missing From School Seen -- Claim

WASHINGTON (UP) — William Howard Taft, 18, object of a police search after he was reported missing from classes at Georgetown University, was said today to have been seen in the city within the past few days.

Taft is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Taft of Pleasantville, Pa. The family is distantly related to former President William Howard Taft.

Georgetown University said Taft, a freshman in the foreign service school, has not attended classes since Feb. 6. His landlady also reported him missing, and police were asked Friday to help locate him.

Jerry Toronto, a city recreation department employee who also produces amateur shows at night spots, said he has seen the youth give performances at local night clubs during the past week.

Anderson and Mrs. Mabel Jensen; sons, Clarence and Emmanuel Hansen; 25 grandchildren and 62 great-grandchildren. Service will be in Kimbleton, Iowa, Mottell's & Peck's in charge of arrangements.

WARNER (Lakewood) — Infant son, one day old, of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Warner, 4219 Faust Ave., died Thursday. Survivors include grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harvey and Mrs. Ethel Armstrong. Private service was conducted Saturday, Holton & Son Chapel.

GRIMM — Eugene Leonard, 3759 Brayton Ave., died Thursday. Surviving is wife, Beryl. Service and burial in Minneapolis, with Mottell's and Peck in charge of local arrangements.

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31,738 Who Fled Hungary Entered U.S.

WASHINGTON (UP) — Immigration Service Commissioner Joseph M. Swing reported Saturday that 31,738 Hungarian paroloes were admitted to this country following a mass exodus from their revolt-torn country.

In a final report on the Hungarian escape program, he told Attorney General William P. Rogers that processing of the aliens was done with "dispatch and yet without sacrifice of our national standards."

As a result of the program, which began on Nov. 8, 1956, he said the Immigration Service is in possession of a "thoroughly authenticated copy of an official listing of principal functionaries of the Hungarian Communist party at all levels."

He said all applications for parole were checked against the list.

FLIERS TO TAKE GIFT TO MOORS

A Los Alamitos Air Station transport squadron and local Camp Fire Girls have joined in a unique clothing drive to aid impoverished people of Morocco.

The squadron, VP 773, will deliver the clothing as a gesture of good will when it flies to Port Lyautey, Morocco, in late April on two-week annual training duty.

The commander, U.S. Naval Activities, Port Lyautey, advised the squadron to bring a gift and suggested clothing, farm implements or seed corn.

Because of load limitations and the length of the trip, clothing appeared to be most practical.

LONG BEACH COUNCIL, Camp Fire Girls, is participating as part of its annual project. This year's project is concerned with that part of the

Camp Fire Girls Collect Clothing

ern California and the annual via Chicago, Argentina, New-temperature average is close to ours. The temperature gets quite cold in mountain areas near the coastal plain.

At Port Lyautey the group will operate with an active-duty transport squadron and will take over some of the regularly scheduled runs. The planes usually make a circuit, stopping at a number of cities. Passengers are attaches and military personnel. Typical stops are Gibraltar, Madrid, London, Paris, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Oslo, Naples and Athens.

"The two-week active duty training period gives us the opportunity to maintain the squadron at a high peak each year and also to observe new techniques developed by active-duty squadrons and to incorporate them into our regular year-round operations," Cmdr. Dallas said.

THE FLIGHT will be from Los Alamitos to Port Lyautey

Quick! New Dentures

when you first need them

DR. CAMPBELL

THE PHONE THAT TELLS YOU your savings in advance

HE 6-4072

for exact prices — NOT ESTIMATES!

ON CREDIT

Wait 45 days for 1st credit payment

2 YEARS TO PAY

446 PINE AVE.

FREE PARKING 6th & Locust

Office Hrs: 9-5—Closed Sat. Noon

FAST DENTURE REPAIRS

FOR YOUR BREAKFAST BUYS

Fresh EGGS

"DAIRY FRESH"

GRADE "AA" MEDIUM

39¢

DOZEN IN CARTON

"KELLOGG'S" BREAKFAST

CEREALS

• Sugar Frosted Flakes
• Sugar Corn Pops
• Sugar Snacks
Your Choice! PKG.

19¢

"C&H" BRAND

SUGAR

POWDERED OR BROWN

2 25¢

1-LB. PKGS. FOR

INSTANT PREAM

FOR YOUR COFFEE

31¢

4-ounce Jar

"HILLS BROS."

2-ounce Jar

49¢

INSTANT COFFEE

28-ounce Can

29¢

BAKED BEANS

"OCEAN SPRAY" NO. 303 CAN

23¢

CRANBERRY SAUCE

"DELICIOUS SERVED WITH CHICKEN"

72¢

"GOLDEN CREME" "AA" QUALITY BUTTER In Quarters Lb.

"KEEN'S"

25¢

GRAPE JELLY Jar

"ORTEGA" GREEN

19¢

CHILI SALSA Can

"NALLEY'S"

35¢

15-ounce Can

BEEF STEW

"HIRAM'S" OWN 8-ounce Container

SANDWICH SPREAD

19¢

"HOLLOWAY HOUSE" FROZEN STUFFED BELL PEPPERS 14-oz. Pkg.

49¢

"HAWAIIAN" 6-OUNCE CANS FROZEN PUNCH

19¢

"LIDO" FROZEN CANDIED YAMS 14-oz. Pkg.

35¢

"GOODWIN'S" AMMONIA Pint Bottle

15¢

"RENEZIT" QUART CAN DRY CLEANER

65¢

"REGULAR SIZE" BARS 2 for 27¢

DIAL SOAP

2 for 37¢

"BATH SIZE BARS"

HIRAM'S DEPARTMENT STORE

HAIRWARE - YARDAGE - DRUGS & SUNDRIES

HIRAM'S DRUG VALUES

RUBBING ALCOHOL Pint Bottle

9¢

ASPIRIN 100 Tablet Bottle

PEROXIDE 10 Volume or 20 Volume 4-ounce Bottle

POLISH REMOVER 2½-oz. Bottle

MERTHIOLATE 1-ounce Bottle

YOUR CHOICE EA.

LONG PLAYING Record Albums

33½ LONG PLAYING RECORDS

12 TO 20 SONGS PER RECORD

Top Ballads, Dance Tunes, Show Songs, Latin, Religious, Cowboy, Concert, Waltzes, and Many Others.

VALUES TO \$3.95. YOUR CHOICE

88¢ ea.

Hiram's PHARMACY

Have your doctor phone for your prescription for faster service

LONG BEACH ... HA 5-2812

LAKEWOOD ... ME 3-1392

LYNWOOD ... NE 5-4230

WE ARE HAPPY TO FILL ALL PUBLIC ASSISTANCE PRESCRIPTIONS

ROMILAR LIQUID

New! Non-Narcotic Cough Syrup With Strong Cough Depressing Action.

4-OZ. \$1.60

3-OZ. \$1.19

MULTIPLE VITAMINS (Limit One)

Bottle of 100 Capsules \$1.19

For Real Anti-Acid Relief Try

SYNTROGEL TABLETS

50 Tablet \$1.10 100 Tablet \$1.98

Bottle Bottle

Hiram's BAKERY

LARGE DANISH COFFEE CAKE

55¢

FILLED WITH TANGY RED CHERRIES. M-M GOOD!

Hiram's FRUITS & VEGETABLES

EXTRA FANCY OREGON "ANJOU"

PEARS

A TASTY SNACK-TIME TREAT.

11¢ lb.

"FUERTE" LARGE SIZE

Avocados 10¢ ea.

Hiram's

the world's finest, most modern markets

6235 EAST SPRING ST. 4601 SILVA STREET 10721 ATLANTIC AVE.
AT PALO VERDE AVE. LAKEWOOD CENTER AT ABBOTT ROAD
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD LYNWOOD

• Citrus Ave and San Bernardino Freeway, West Covina

• 15200 E. Rosecrans at Adelia Drive, La Mirada

• 306 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles

Prices Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, February 16, 17, 18, 19

Store Hours: Daily 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — Friday 9 to 11 — Sunday 9 to 9

• WE CASH PAY CHECKS • ACRES AND ACRES "FREE PARKING" • TAXABLE ITEMS SUBJECT TO SALES TAX—LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED

Hiram's

the world's finest, most modern markets

6235 EAST SPRING ST. 4601 SILVA STREET 10721 ATLANTIC AVE.
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• WE CASH PAY CHECKS • ACRES AND ACRES "FREE PARKING" • TAXABLE ITEMS SUBJECT TO SALES TAX—LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED

Quality COSTS LESS HERE

"JIFFY" BISCUIT MIX

40-OUNCE PACKAGE

19¢

"LADY'S CHOICE" STRAWBERRY Preserves

4 POUND JAR

79¢

"BEST FOODS" SALAD OIL

QUART BOTTLE

39¢

(Price Incl. 10¢ Off on Bottle)

Hiram's "Table-Choice" Meats

U.S. "TABLE-CHOICE" BEEF

Ground BEEF

39¢ lb.

FRESHLY GROUND

LEAN, TENDER, JUICY, "TABLE CHOICE" BEEF. NOT PLAIN HAMBURGER. SERVE TASTY PATTIES, CASSEROLES, MEAT LOAVES, MEAT BALLS AND SPAGHETTI, ETC. ALL ECONOMICAL DISHES.

RIB END PORK CHOPS

Eastern Grain-Fed Pork. Lean, Juicy and Tender. Pan Fry to a Golden Hue.

49¢ lb.

LOIN END PORK ROASTS

Eastern Grain-Fed Pork. Lean, Juicy and Trimmed. Waste Free ... M-M Good.

59¢ lb.

U.S. GRADE "CHOICE" STEER BEEF BONELESS BRISKET

Corned Beef

49¢ lb.

CHERRY RED. PREPARED TO HIRAM'S OWN RECIPE.

Quick! New Dentures

when you first need them

DR. CAMPBELL

THE PHONE THAT TELLS YOU your savings in advance

HE 6-4072

for exact prices — NOT ESTIMATES!

ON CREDIT

Wait 45 days for 1st credit payment

2 YEARS TO PAY

446 PINE AVE.

FREE PARKING 6th & Locust

Office Hrs: 9-5—Closed Sat. Noon

FAST DENTURE REPAIRS

Mikhail Best Russ Import Since Vodka

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE and BILL BROOM
Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON—Off his form out of the starting gate, new Soviet Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov is proving to be the most popular Russian import since vodka.

Superficial though they may be, two factors have helped him get off on the right foot. He is fluent in the English language, and Mrs. Menshikov is a sharp dresser. In addition, the ambassador smiles — with ease and frequency.

As a result, he's hogging the camera at nearly every public appearance.

Shortly after his arrival in the Capital, Menshikov endeared himself to reporters in the following exchange with Secretary of State Dulles:

Dulles (emerging from their first meeting): "We didn't settle the disarmament question."

Menshikov (flashing his big smile): "Not yet anyhow."

He started on a series of get-acquainted calls, which will include senators and congressmen.

After calling on Doug Dillon, the State Department's economic expert, Menshikov quipped, "Well, I didn't ask for any economic aid."

SEN. NORRIS COTTON (R-N.H.) notes that the new Senate Space Committee is directed to make a complete study of all aspects of outer space and report by June 1. "Who says the Senate is slow?"

Cotton wants to know: "By next year, we'll be debating statehood for the moon."

WHO FORGOT to check his signals on Lincoln Day?

Sounding the keynote for Republican speakers at dinners throughout the land, GOP National Chairman Meade Alcorn

said election of another Congress "controlled by dissension-ridden Democrats would drastically hinder the President's bold program while damaging our prestige abroad."

But speaking before Massachusetts Republicans at Boston's Middlesex Club Wednesday night, Sen. Tom Kuchel (R-Calif.) said:

"I must say I give my Democratic friends considerable credit in the techniques of campaigning. At election time, the most unyielding and deep-seated

differences of opinion are successfully submerged. They close ranks. I recall one of my Southern Democratic friends going north and publicly extolling the political virtues of an ultra-liberal Northern Democratic candidate.

"I suggest to my fellow Republicans a little bit more cohesion during campaigns and election time is very much in order and would be a very good thing."

Kuchel probably was thinking of 1934 when Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Texas) campaigned enthusiastically in Minnesota for Hubert Humphrey.

SOME GOVERNMENT economists were discussing the business recession the other day when one of them observed that

mink coats are selling at the highest prices ever in New York City.

"That's an encouraging sign," said another economist who was willing to grasp at any straw that indicated things weren't

all bad.

"Not necessarily," said another. "Maybe it's an omen that the Democrats will soon be

back in the White House."

CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (AP)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

Pay Raises—House Post Office Committee opens hearings Monday on postal and civil service worker pay-increase bills. Senate action pending.

Postal Rates—Senate Post Office Committee continues hearings on House-passed bill raising postal rates.

Presidential Disability—House judiciary subcommittee continues hearings on presidential succession bills. Senate action pending.

Taxes—President signed into law bill penalizing employers who misuse employees' social security and withholding tax deductions.

Natural Gas—House plans to

vote on bill easing controls on natural gas producers sidetracked by political squabble.

Banking—House action pending on Senate-passed bill revising federal banking laws.

Debt—Senate action pending on House-passed bill increasing national debt ceiling by five billion dollars to 280 billion.

Loyalty—House action pending on Senate-passed bill bringing all federal employees under loyalty-security program.

Statehood—Admission of Alaska and Hawaii to statehood pending in Senate and House.

Dale Carnegie Course

Public Speaking — Memory Training — Human Relations
Develop Courage—Pulse—Confidence—Learn to Speak in Public
Free Demonstration Meeting—Morgan Hall Empire Room
835 Locust Ave.—Thursday, Feb. 20th, 7:30 p.m.—Presented by Eric Selzer

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT



LONG BEACH

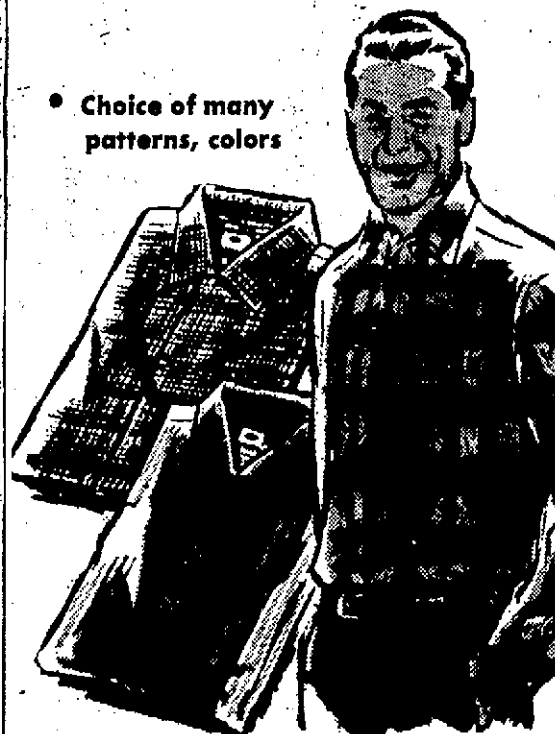
HERE'S PROOF

YOUR DOLLARS BUY MORE AT SEARS

hundreds of items at substantially lower prices... hurry to Sears

Sensational Savings! Limited Quantities!

Choice of many patterns, colors



Men's Long Sleeve Reg. 2.98 & 3.98 Sport Shirts

2 for \$5

Long sleeve sport shirts in cottons and imported rayons. Choice of many patterns and colors in light and dark tones. Popular spread collars. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's 2.98 Flannel Shirts

"Pilgrim" warm cotton flannel shirts with square in or out bottoms. Choice of many rich patterns and colors. Men's sizes.

2.33

Boys' Short Sleeve Ivy Style Shirts

1.27

6 thru 16

• Button-down collar

• Popular Ivy stripe pattern

Mercerized combed cottons, fine woven, long wearing. Short sleeve styling, with button-down collar, pleated back. Single needle stitched. Ivy stripe patterns, 6 thru 16.

Boys' Regular 1.89 Jeans

1.69 Sizes 4 to 12

Specially priced! Vulcanized double knees that are guaranteed for the life of the jeans, or a new pair FREE, 10-oz. denim.

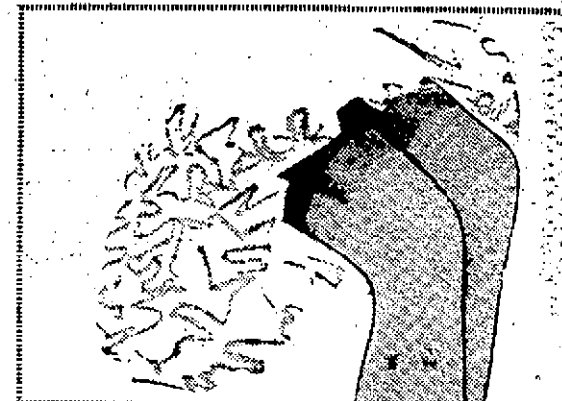


Regular 1.98 Washfast Corduroy Creepalongs

1.44

6, 12, 18-month

Colorful washfast corduroy playtags. Gripper crotch, pleated front and back. Elastic back for better fit. Wide selection of prints and solid colors. 6, 12, 18 mos.



Regular 98c
Royal Purple
Ultra Sheer

Nylons

58c

• Full fashioned
• Every pair perfect

Wonderfully flattering, flawlessly clear top to toe. 60-gauge, 15-denier. Full fashioned for curve clinging beauty with fine even seams. Royal Beige, Royal Nutria. Ultra sheer. Women's sizes 9 through 10½. Save now at Sears.



Just say, "Charge It." Use Sears
Revolving Charge. Up to 6 months to pay.

Deluxe Nylon Tricot
5.95 Baby Doll P.J.'s

2.66

• Manufacturer's Close-out
• Heaped with lace, embroidery and pleats

Pert and pretty baby doll pajamas with lacy tops appliqued, pleated, with matching bloomer panties. Pastels. Sizes small, medium and large.



Reg. 3.95 to 4.98
Nylon Petticoats

Sizes S-M-L 2.66

Opaque 40-denier nylon tricot cascading with drifts of wide lace, pleats, ribbons, ruffles. White - colors. S-M-L.

*DuPont T.M.



"Weightless Wonders"

2.98

sizes 4 to 9

Soft glove leather Kerry brookes, with light buoyant Sear-O-Foam Soles.

Colors:

- Black
- White
- Red
- Pink
- Cream
- Yellow
- Turquoise



Sunbeam's Lowest Price in 9 Years

FOR A SHAVEMASTER

And It's The Newest!

- It has every fine, Sunbeam Shavemaster feature, yet it's priced amazingly low!
- It comes complete with a genuine saddle-stitched pigskin case.
- At this price only while our limited quantity lasts! Shop early!



FREE Park & Shop
COURTESY PARKING

Long Beach ME 6-9248
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14-DAY FREE TRIAL

If you want to give one as a birthday or graduation gift. Free Trial doesn't start until the day you give it.



IN LONG BEACH
Open 9:30 to 5:30
Open Friday Evenings

IN LAKEWOOD
Open Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30
Open Mon. 9:30 to 9:30 — Thurs. and Fri. Open 12:30 to 9:30

Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back

SEARS

Downtown Long Beach
American at Fifth HEmlock 5-0121



Investment Lectures Scheduled

Start of a new public lecture series on investments and two special programs are announced for this week by the City College General Adult Division forums office.

Investment consultant Jess Grundy will speak on "Why Buy Stocks?" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Rogers auditorium, Monrovia Ave. and Appian Way. Grundy, past president of the Long Beach Security Dealers Assn., will deliver five additional weekly talks.

Louis A. Sisti will present a special illustrated lecture on Italy Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Los Altos Branch Library. The program, part of the weekly World Affairs Discussion Group meeting, is also open to the general public.



GRUNDY

Mrs. Ruth Lumsden, nutrition consultant and demonstrator for Mutual Citrus Products Co., will speak on "A New Look at Food Facts" Tuesday at 9 a.m. in Room 7 of West Adult Center, 1794 Cedar Ave. The program will include discussion of no-calorie sweeteners, low-calorie salad dressings and other new products designed for weight control or special health diets.

EMPTY ROOMS FILL FAST through Rent Ads. Dial HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer.

LEAD IN COLUMBUS CONTEST

Leading in Young Columbus subscription contest, in which one of 1,900 Independent Press-Telegram delivery boys will win a trip to Europe, are (from left) Ronnie Smolen, Dale Coburn and Bill Macias, shown with paper distributor Cliff Wasky (on truck). Winner of I. P. T. Parade Magazine contest will spend eight days touring Spain and Portugal.

TOWNSEND NOTES

Old Shell Kills 2

WEDNESDAY
Club 9—5363 Olive Ave., 6 p.m. Pot luck dinner followed by business and social meeting. Mrs. Kate Coburn, president, presiding.

MONFALCONE, Italy (AP)—A World War I artillery shell killed two Italian soldiers and wounded 16 near here last week. They were training in trenches of the 1914-18 conflict.

why pay for credit?

DR. COWEN Gives You All the Credit You Need ... And It Won't Cost You 1 Extra Penny!

Dr. Cowen takes the high cost and red tape out of Credit Dentistry! There's No Interest ... No Carrying Charge ... no extra cost of any kind for credit at Dr. Cowen's. The Dr. Cowen Credit Plan is designed to help you obtain the benefits of modern dentistry without financial hardship ... and to help bring timely dental care within your reach, no matter how small your budget may be.

Buy Your New DENTAL PLATES

This Easy Credit Way

PENSIONERS WELCOME

A special convenient payment plan is now available to more pensioners under the increased benefits provided by the California Medical Assistance Law. Full information available at Dr. Cowen's Dental Offices.



NO BANK OR FINANCE COMPANY TO DEAL WITH

... no need to borrow money ... no delay or red tape when you use Dr. Cowen's Credit Plan. All the credit arrangements are handled right in Dr. Cowen's Offices, and you can make your own reasonable terms. Pay in small monthly amounts AFTER your dental work is completed.

2 YEARS TO PAY

QUICK PLATE REPAIRS

Missing or broken teeth immediately replaced; loose dentures promptly reset to help restore proper fit and chewing power.

EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

DR. COWEN

In Downtown Long Beach
107 W. BROADWAY
CORNER PINE • OPPOSITE BUFFUMS'
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M., SAT. TILL 12:30
FREE PARKING SO CONVENIENT PARK & SHOP LOTS DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

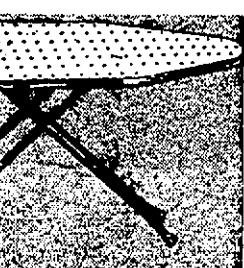
PHONE-Long Beach
HEmlock 6-7241
Low Prices Quoted in Advance



SALES for HOMES

Spectacular Savings on All Home Needs!

Long Beach



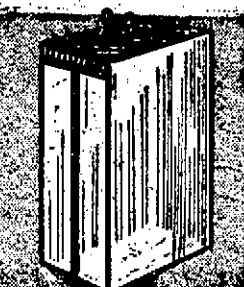
Ironing Board
5.99

Reg. 8.49! Six fingertip controls adjust it from 36" to 25"; standing or sit-down ironing. 15x54".



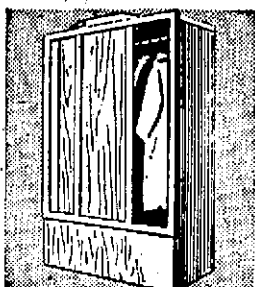
1.79 Shoe Rack
1.27

Heavy gauge wire rack holds and supports 9 pairs of shoes. Reg. 2.69 shoe rack, heavy gauge steel. 1.79



Garment Bag
1.66

Reg. 2.49! 3-Hook plastic bag with opaque sides and bottom. Full length zipper. Wine, green, yellow, blue.



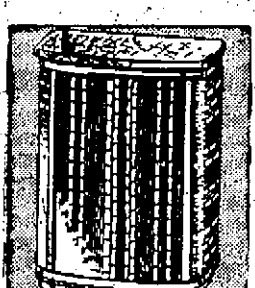
9.98 Wardrobes
6.88

Sliding doors, holds up to 20 garments. Lined oak finish on sturdy fiberboard, wood reinforced for strength.



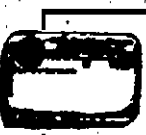
4.98 Laundry Cart
3.99

Biggest, strongest we've seen under 6.95! 1/2-in. tubing. White/turquoise liner. Turquoise frame.



8.49 Hampers
6.44

Ventilated, steel-strong durowave fiber, enamel finished. Harmony House colors, or white/black.



Just say, "Charge It." Use Sears Revolving Charge! Up to 6 months to pay.



5.49 gal. Master Mixed Flat Wall Finish

• Easy to apply gel-type paint

2.99 gal.

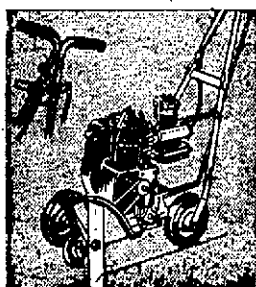
Paint glides on, doesn't drip down brush or roller. Odorless alkyl base. No thinning or stirring, just open can and start painting. In 7 eye-appealing colors plus white. New decor-eze doesn't drip or spatter.

Regular 1.69 quart flat wall finish now 99c qt.

Reg. 119.95 Magic Control 18" Power Mower
89.99 \$9 down Sears Easy Terms

New "Magic Control" 18-inch reel mower. Dependable 1.75-hp 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine. Sealed bearings, automatic rewind starter. Self-propelled, easy to use! Buy today and save.

• Just raise the handle to mow and lower it to stop!



79.99 Craftsman Edger-Trimmer
69.99

Powerful 1.75-HP, 4-cycle Briggs-Stratton engine with automatic recoil starter. Trims and edges with no adjustment.

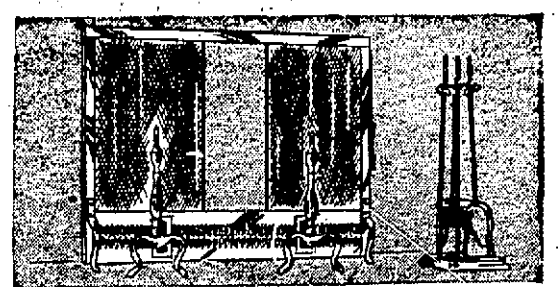
1.19 Steel Lawn Rake
66c

Sturdy 18-tine head. Polished wood handle. Green enameled tines.



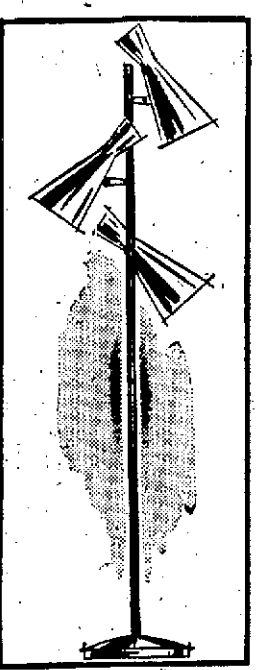
44.88 Rotisserie
38.88

Automatic Capri model. Complete portable kitchen! Controlled heat for perfect cooking. Push-button controls.



7-Piece Fireplace Ensemble
36.88

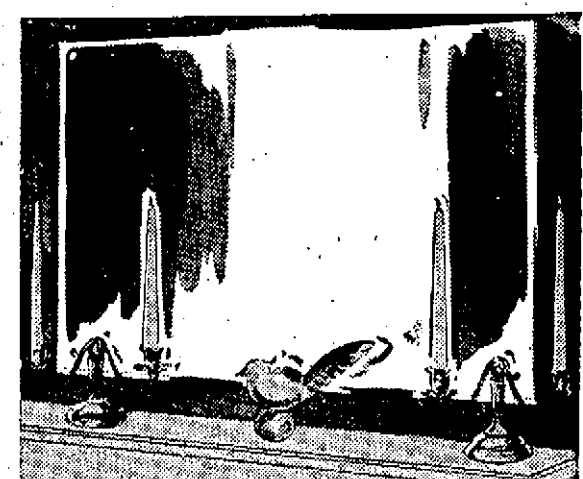
Usually 47.85! Includes brass frame screen with brass finish filigree and mesh, brass finish andirons and solid brass fireset. Save today!



Popular "Decca" Pole Lamps
17.98

Accent your decor with these modern floor to ceiling lamps. Colors are black with brass.

Room dividers to complement your decca pole lamps 9.98



28.95 Mantel Mirrors
19.99

Best quality Harmony House heavy plate glass mirrors. Full 1/4-inch thick with precision beveled edges. Adjustable hangers included. 30x46-inch



4.49 Budget Priced Door Mirrors
2.99

Essential for good grooming and dress making. Popular size 14"x54". Wooden frame. Save at Sears today!

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

Sears Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. PARK FREE

Free Store-Side Parking **SEARS** Downtown Long Beach American at Fifth HEmlock 5-0121



SAMPLE KNIT SHRUGS

8.95 values

5.97

Orlon cardigans, all styled for Spring! Choose a brief bolero style or a longer jacket length . . . but choose now at a Spring-saluting price. Sizes small, medium and large in the group.

ACCESSORIES—STREET FLOOR

SPRING COSTUME JEWELRY

special purchase!

69¢

Earrings, bracelets, necklaces and pins in a sparkling assortment. Opaque stones, colored metallics with rhinestones, plastic florals and enamels in the group. Multi colors, gold or silvery tones.

Plus 10% Federal tax

COSTUME JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR

LEATHER-LOOK HANDBAGS

5.95 values

3.99

Clever plastics that mimic leather so beautifully . . . yet at a plastic 3.99 price! Shaped to shape-up Spring fashion with a vanity, a box, or a satchel. Wipe-clean surfaces in black, brown, navy, red.

Plus 10% Federal Tax

HANDBAGS—STREET FLOOR

SPRING ACCESSORY SALE



FAMED BRAND STOCKINGS

1.35 val.

99¢ pr. 3 prs. 2.90

Discontinued styles and colors . . . all by famed makers you love, all at saving prices you'll love. Choose from seamless sheers with demi-toe or sheer stretch with seams and choose your perfect pair.

HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR

NYLON FASHION GLOVES

\$2-2.50 values

1.49

Easy-washing, quick-drying nylon fashion gloves trimmed with bows, pretend pearls, or pleats. All double woven and beautifully seam detailed. White, black, beige, more. 6-7½.

GLOVES—STREET FLOOR

DACRON CREPE BLOUSES

3.99 values

2.97

Spring in with Dacron crepe drip-drys! Blouses that Spring out with savings and style. Choose prints or solid colors . . . all by a famed maker. Sizes 32 to 38 in the group. Select yours now!

BLOUSES—STREET FLOOR

Sorry, no mail or telephone orders on any of these accessory specials

SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 9:30-9:30

the BROADWAY
IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
Long Beach



WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

HERE'S a switch: A movement has developed among people living near the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station to petition for its continuance as a major naval aviation facility.

That's quite in contrast to the usual holler from people who live near flying bases.

A woman living in Los Alamitos who plans to circulate petitions if the movement develops had this to say:

"We think the air station is important to defense of the country. Sure, planes flying overhead are noisy and perhaps there's an element of danger to residences near the station. But we moved here AFTER the base was in operation, we did it with our eyes open, and we're not kicking now."

"Of course we're for airtight safety regulations, but we want to fight for continuance of the station if that is necessary."

Interesting and different, huh?

WHEN she got home after a shopping visit to the Lakewood Plaza shopping center the other evening, Shirley McGee, 3103 Kallin, discovered she had lost a packet of valuable papers and cards. Her social security card, driver's license, and similar items were gone.

She worried about it, but hadn't any idea where she might have dropped the papers so didn't know where to look.

Next morning, she opened her mailbox and there they were. Somebody had apparently found them, noted her name and address on one of the cards, and brought them to the house in the night, not even sticking around to receive thanks for the good deed.

"Don't tell me there aren't any friendly, helpful people any more," said Mrs. McGee.

LETTERS from readers inspired by last Sunday's mournful departure of my old car indicate that there are a lot of ancient vehicles around here which rate high in the affections of their owners.

Typical was a report from Enola Chamberlain. She sold her old Packard for junk yard prices to a marine from Camp Pendleton, who promptly sold it to some one else for \$100.

"Now I'm driving another car but I get a catch in my throat every time I see an old Packard go by," wrote Mrs. Chamberlain.

And there came a poignant note from a woman who told about driving a 1946 Oldsmobile "which we are still using and expect to use because we aren't lucky enough to be able to buy another car."

She added: "My husband has worked for the Navy Shipyard for 15 years. He is now 66 and they gave him the gate. He is too old and isn't needed any more. So don't feel bad about your old car. We still have ours. We are like the old car—old and unwanted."

WITH adult education as popular as it is around here, perhaps an incident reported by one of our staff isn't so surprising.

Anyhow, this fellow found a number on his desk to call, and dialed it. A tiny voice of a child answered, and explained:

"Mother's gone to school."

PAUL Smith, 3, attends a pre-school class. Last Wednesday, his mother, Mrs. Donald Smith, 5338 Conant, said to young Paul:

"This is Lincoln's birthday. You don't have to go to school."

Said Paul:

"I don't want to go to Lincoln's birthday party. I want to go to school."

DRIFTWOOD—State College Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon turned over \$700 to the Exceptional Children's Foundation the other day. The SAE's made the money running a Christmas Tree lot. . . . Rep. Craig Hosmer has introduced a bill to make commercial advertising samples—the trash mail people kick about—first class mail. . . . Sim Jarvi, the supervisor of San Bernardino National Forest, has an interesting way of reminding citizens that forest service business is public business. His letter, accompanying the S. B. Forest's annual report begins: "Dear Stockholder."

Anti-Subsidence Drive Launched

Skyscraper Zoning Plan Hearing Set

By GEORGE WEEKS

The City Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing at 9 a. m. March 27 in the City Council Chamber on a proposed ordinance creating an R-5 residential zone where multimillion-dollar skyscraper apartment buildings eventually would become the rule.

Commission members set the date shortly after the City Council granted a special permit for a three-million-dollar, 12-story apartment structure at the northwest corner of Ocean Blvd. and Paloma Ave.

Under R-5 zoning, special permits for buildings of that size would not be necessary.

However, the Planning Commission's hearing did not spring from that project. Creation of an R-5 zone has been under study for more than a year. Proposed by Werner Ruchti, planning director, it has been reviewed by numerous property owners as well as civic groups.

The initial hearing will concern only the amendment to the city code adding R-5 to the other zoning classifications created over the years.

A SUBSEQUENT hearing will be scheduled, possibly in June, on applying the new classification to the area chiefly under discussion as appropriate for such zoning—the seven-block strip of E. Ocean Blvd. between Kennebec and Redondo Aves.

Ruchti said that, under the most favorable conditions, as many as 20 apartment houses comparable with the 12-story project could be constructed in that area.

The second hearing, if not the first, is expected to prove highly controversial. Opposition is developing from home owners along E. 1st St. and possibly some on Ocean Blvd. A considerable number of the oceanfront property owners, however, are reported favorable to the plan.

"THE PROPOSED regulations are intended to encourage and develop the highest and best use of certain land areas, to promote the most desirable class of multiple-dwelling buildings, to elevate and conserve high land and building values and to establish a desirable optimum density of population," Ruchti said.

Minimum conforming lot size in the zone will be 10,000 square feet in area and a frontage of 55 feet.

On such a lot no multiple-apartment structure less than

L.B. Child 'Fair' After Operation

A 20-month-old Long Beach child who underwent delicate heart surgery Saturday was described by Mayo Clinic physicians Saturday night as in "fairly good" condition.

Surgery on the heart of Janice Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Greene, of 925 E. 11st St., began at 8:30 Saturday morning and was not completed until noon. Doctors repaired a ventricular septal defect—a hole in the wall of the tiny heart.

A mechanical heart-lung machine was used during the operation at the clinic in Rochester, Minn. The device takes over for the patient's heart and lungs and gives doctors a "dry field" in which to work.

THE MIGHTY MIDGET



GREATEST RESULTS AT LOWEST COST



PORTRAIT OF A SPACE-MAN-TO-BE

Moon man? Martian? No, but some day he may meet one. Philip Peters, 16, holding lens for a solar

furnace he is building, plans to be on first trip to the moon.—(Staff photo by Don Webster.)



PHILIP PETERS Tomorrow the Moon

EYES ON THE SKY Poly High Honor Student Trains for Trip to Moon

By LARRY ALLISON

Philip Peters is planning a trip to the moon.

Now Phil is only 16 years old.

Plenty of youngsters of that age indulge in fantasies about interplanetary travel.

But Phil doesn't have much time for fantasies.

He's working toward his goal and he seems to have a pretty good start. He is planning carefully for the trip.

Unlike most of us, he is not interested mainly in the journey itself. Phil is a fledgling astronomer.

His studies are aimed at the moon trip and his career. His hobbies are, too.

IN HIS POLY HIGH SCHOOL studies he has included a year each of physics and chemistry—all that is offered; two years of algebra;

plane geometry; trigonometry, and solid geometry. He is in his third year of German (a study helpful, he explains, because "much of the scientific literature on astronomy is written in German.")

He has been a member of both the Math and Science Club and the German Club at Poly.

The slim, blond youth is in the top 5 per cent of Poly's

senior class. He has won three class achievement awards, was among those selected to take part in a six-week, experimental lecture series on U. S. history and is one of eight honor cadets in Poly's ROTC.

Phil, who lives at 688 Truman Boyd Manor, spends much of his spare time in the evenings scanning the skies with his eight-inch reflector telescope. It is an elaborate one, equipped with an electric side-rod drive and a variable-star magnitude estimator.

HE BOUGHT the telescope with \$500 he earned from a Press-Telegram delivery route.

He also has an astro camera. With it he photographed last November's full eclipse of the moon and his photo was printed recently in the Sky and Telescope, a magazine for astronomers.

Last week Phil started a new project. He is building a solar furnace, one he hopes will generate temperatures of as high as 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit. It will have four plastic fresnel lenses and four mirrors to focus the sun's rays on a small steel box. A chain of prisms will permit him to observe reactions in the furnace.

He plans to enter the solar-

heating project in the National Science Fair in Los Angeles.

Phil hopes to win a scholarship to California Institute of Technology, where he wants to study for a doctorate in astronomy.

"I haven't narrowed my desires yet to any specific field of astronomy," he says. "I probably will find out in college what I like."

WHATEVER HE chooses, if he continues in the same direction in which he's headed now it looks as if he'll make it.

Maybe even to the moon.

When does he hope to board the first manned flight to the moon?

"Possibly in 15 years or so, depending on advances that are made," he says. "I have eight years of college ahead, anyway."

What will he do when he gets there?

He will, of course, do what is the fondest dream of all astronomers: He'll get the first clear glimpse, from the first moon observatory, of the universe; a glimpse that is unobstructed by the atmosphere of the earth.

That's a pretty big order. And a long-range project. But Phil's working at it.

Shipyard Employees, Chamber Back Prop.

A campaign began Saturday to seek passage of a charter amendment to strengthen the city's anti-subsidence program.

The proposed amendment is the only proposition on the ballot at a special municipal election March 4.

The campaign favoring the amendment is sponsored jointly by the Naval Shipyard Employees Assn. and the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

The amendment, if approved, would permit the city to enter into unitization agreements for the productive life of the Wilmington oil field.

CO-CHAIRMEN FOR THE DRIVE are Donald G. Sutherland, association president, and John E. Biby Jr., Chamber president.

"This amendment would clear the way for the city to work with other oil-land owners to halt sinkage before it's too late," Sutherland commented.

"This measure is a must," Biby added. "The amendment would pave the way for repressurizing the Wilmington oil field as a unit to stop dangerous subsidence for all time."

Land already has sunk 24 feet in some areas and is continuing to sink, the chairmen said.

THE CITY CHARTER NOW PROHIBITS the city from entering into a contract for more than 25 years.

If amended, the city could enter into agreements to unitize the oil field for the purpose of repressurization.

Repressurization is accomplished by pumping in salt water to replace oil, water and gas extracted by oil development.

Unitization would be a means of achieving this. In such a cooperative enterprise the rights of all land owners would be determined and equities maintained throughout the operation regardless of the movement of oil in the field.

MEANWHILE, MORE THAN 100 temporary employees have been recruited by City Clerk Margaret Heartwell to assemble sample ballots and other information on the March 4 election. The materials are being mailed to 156,942 registered voters.

The special staff will take over a portion of the Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., on Monday.

A few ballots already have been mailed. Most of them will go out Monday and Tuesday.

In addition to a sample ballot, each voter will get a pamphlet giving the text of the proposed charter amendment, an affirmative argument prepared by the Chamber of Commerce and a card listing the address of the precinct polling place.



'YES' MARKS THE SPOT

Heralding a campaign for passage of a proposed charter amendment to strengthen the city's anti-subsidence program are (from left) Loretta Newton, Miss Winter; John E. Biby Jr., president of Chamber of Commerce, and Donald G. Sutherland, president of Naval Shipyard Employees Assn. Special election on matter is set for March 4.

Mrs. Case Resigns Playhouse Presidency

Mrs. Walter Case, president of Long Beach Community Playhouse since 1934, resigned the presidency Saturday at a meeting of the board of directors.

She will continue as business manager and administrator.

"The time is coming when I shall resign all my responsibilities with Community Playhouse," Mrs. Case said. "I feel I will best serve the organization to do so gradually."

"IT WILL TAKE time and study to determine the duties of the president and manager, so long combined, which now should be divided."

Guy S. Balser, who has been vice president since June and treasurer for 14 years before that, was named to fill out Mrs. Case's unexpired term as president. The playhouse will elect new officers in June.

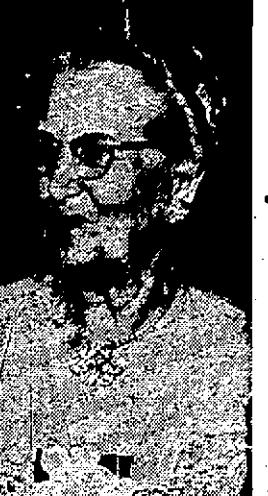
In accepting Mrs. Case's resignation, the board paid tribute to her for her years of work for the organization. Before she became president-manager in 1934, Mrs. Case served three years as vice president and manager.

THE BOARD ALSO reported that debt on the playhouse, at 5021 E. Anaheim St., has been reduced to \$6,000. Opened in



MUSEUM GETS 'NEST OF CRAB'

Welded-bronze sculpture work "Nest of the Crab" is presented to Long Beach Museum of Art by Maurice Frank (right) and his brother, Edward (center). Accepting gift are Athena Hall and Jerome Donson, museum director. The \$2,500 work is by sculptor Bernard Rosenthal, whose Los Angeles Police Facilities Bldg. statuary launched a storm of public controversy.—(Staff.)



MRS. WALTER CASE Continues as Manager

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.
To develop message for Sunday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra
12-13-24-30 69-78-83-84	1-2-3-4-5 22-25-27-28 54-62-65	6-7-8-9-10 19-20-21-22 31-32-33-34	11-12-13-14 23-24-25-26 35-36-37-38	15-16-17-18 27-28-29-30 39-40-41-42	19-20-21-22 29-30-31-32 43-44-45-46	23-24-25-26 33-34-35-36 47-48-49-50

1 Expect 31 The 61 Event
2 Seek 32 Right 62 Separation
3 Cooperating 33 Can 63 Letter
4 Watch 34 In 64 Your
5 You 35 Trickery 65 Now
6 With 36 Others 66 Act
7 Out 37 Or 67 Charm
8 Elders 38 Pur 68 On
9 For 39 Influence 69 Inspiration
10 Far 40 And 70 Vague
11 Prevent 41 Camouflage 71 To
12 Trust 42 Agreements 72 Work
13 Your 43 On 73 Easily
14 Friction 44 Up 74 Today
15 See 45 People 75 Wishes
16 Little 46 Their 76 And
17 Wise 47 Neglected 77 A
18 Now 48 Much 78 How
19 Of 49 An 79 Loved
20 You 50 In 80 One
21 Can 51 Wire 81 Of
22 Self-will 52 To 82 Yourself
23 Experienced 53 Tact 83 Faith
24 Dreams 54 Spots 84 Courage
25 Could 55 Writing 85 Half-baked
26 Counsel 56 An 86 Ideas
27 Lead 57 Better 87 Important
28 From 58 People 88 Issue
29 Clean 59 Not 89 Gives
30 And 60 Inspiring 90 Satisfaction
2116
Neutral
1-16-19-36
40-48-51-82

Gambling Trial Ordered for 3 London Bluebloods

LONDON (AP)—Three pillars of London society Saturday were ordered to stand trial for charges of running a gambling house.

Magistrates directed them to appear at London Sessions Court Mar. 4 to face the charges lodged by police who raided a swank apartment Jan. 50 pounds (\$140) each pending trial.

All three pleaded innocent to violations of Britain's gaming houses Act of 1854. They were released on personal bonds of 50 pounds (\$140) each pending trial.

Police swooped on the ground floor apartment rented by Lady Osborne after watching it for a month.

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

- ★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
- ★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
- ★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dentures.
- ★ Over 25,000 Upper, Lower, and Partial Dentures made in 12 years.

NOW... ALL THIS WEEK!
BIG SAVINGS
NO MONEY DOWN
PAY NOTHING FOR 13 WEEKS
24 Months to Pay—for DENTURES
also Bridges and Restorations
X-RAYS

PLATES PUT IN IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS

NO LOST TIME FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Raymond's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.



Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens — FAST PLATE REPAIRS
PHONE HE-6-3939 — NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

Dr. Raymond DENTURES
★ UPPERS ★ LOWERS ★ PARTIALS
CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.
122 W. FIRST ST.
LONG BEACH

Military SERVICE

AIR • LAND • SEA

Highest score in his jet engine mechanic course at Amarillo Air Force Base, Tex., was made by A3c Norman R. Holcomb, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allison D. Holcomb, 2433 East Ave.

Holcomb is home on leave after finishing the course at the USAF Technical Training School at Amarillo. After leave he will be sent to Germany.

He is a graduate of Poly High and attended Lutheran School and Stephens Junior High in Long Beach.

J3C DON E. POLLY, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Polly, 4541 E. 14th St., is serving with the staff of the Commander of Cruiser Division 5 aboard the heavy cruiser USS Los Angeles operating with the 7th Fleet in the Far East.

SP3 EUGENE L. CROSBY, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude G. Crosby, 1311 Chapman Ave., Garden Grove, is taking part in maneuvers with the 39th Infantry at Ft. Greely, Alaska. He is regularly assigned to the infantry's Mortar Battery at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He was graduated from Garden Grove Union High in 1954 and from Fullerton Junior College in 1956.

AA COY B. TANNER JR., whose parents reside at 4243 Redline Dr., is serving at Naval Air Station, Hutchinson, Kan.

PVT. KATHLEEN W. HARRISON, daughter of Mrs. Blanche L. Adams, 3528 Arabelle St., has been assigned to

Headquarters Company, Ft. Ayr, Va. She is a stenographer in the company's WAC Detachment. She entered the service in November, 1957, and completed basic training at Ft. Lee, Va.

SN BILLY R. SUTTON, son of Mrs. Cathleen Sutton, 2082 W. 19th St., is serving aboard the destroyer USS Tingey with the Pacific Fleet.

PVT. RICHARD L. JACOBY, whose wife, Carol, lives at 6515 Cerritos Ave., has been assigned to the 101st Airborne Division's 326th Medical Company at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

He is a graduate of Poly High and attended Lutheran School and Stephens Junior High in Long Beach.

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PVT. KATHLEEN W. HARRISON, daughter of Mrs. Blanche L. Adams, 3528 Arabelle St., has been assigned to

DON'T WORRY, HURRY and rent that vacant room through Classified ads for extra income! Dial HE-2-5959.



Lakewood City Picnic at Disneyland March 15

An all-city Lakewood picnic will be staged at Disneyland Saturday, March 15, it was announced by Guy Halferty, public relations director for the City of Lakewood.

Halferty said Disneyland will set aside its new seven-acre Holidayland, with picnic facilities for 2,500 Lakewooders, for the all-day event.

Special events for the Lakewood contingent will include a show by the Mouseketeers in the Holidayland circus tent, he said. A Lakewood date night will highlight the evening's program.

THE CITY HAS named committees to help formulate plans for the program with Tommy Walker, special events director of Disneyland.

Heading the arrangements committee are Mrs. Robert K. Howe and Mrs. William Burns cooperating organizations and

their representatives. Include Jaycees, Charles (Red) Barrett; Chamber of Commerce, Francis Cannon; Parks, Mrs. Jacqueline Rynerson.

Does BLADDER WEAKNESS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD
NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new, scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of men and women now escape feeling old, tired, irritable and depressed from losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness"—too frequent, burning and stinging urination, Bed Wetting, Getting Up Nights—or Strong Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney or Bladder Irritations, which often result in secondary Backache, Headache and Nervousness. In such cases New Improved CYS-TEX usually gives quick, calming relief by combating irritating germs in acid urine; and by relaxing analgesic pain relief. Over a billion CYS-TEX tablets used—proves safety and success. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified CYS-TEX at drugstore today. See how much better you feel tomorrow. Money back guarantee.

DORN'S LEADS AGAIN!
★ OUTSTANDING HIGH-FIDELITY ★ SUPER VALUES—LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN! TOP QUALITY-FAMOUS MAKES!
★ at DORN'S... GREATEST VALUE Anywhere!
The Famous Korting HIGH ★ FIDELITY

TELEFUNKEN
4-SPEED AUTOMATIC PHONOGRAPH (15-WATT UNDISTORTED OUTPUT) 6-SPEAKERS STEREOPHONIC SOUND
\$295.00
FULL PRICE
\$595.00 VALUE!
at DORN'S Only
Wonderful Features of This Handsome Full Door Console
Hi-Fi Radio-Phone include:
• AM-FM and Short Wave Radio
• 15 Watts of Undistorted Output
• 6 Hi-Fi Speakers (2-5", 1-6" x 4" and 1" Tweeter)
• Plus 2 Special Stereophonic Speakers
• Fully Automatic 4-Speed Changer
• 14-Tube Performance
• Push-Button Controls and Magic Tuning Eye
• Push-Button Sound Compensating Controls
• In Beautiful, Hand-Rubbed, Spar-King French Walnut Finish
• NO PAYMENTS 'TIL APRIL •

AMAZING LOW PRICE at DORN'S!
LIGHTWEIGHT, COMPACT, PORTABLE
TAPE RECORDERS
(with REMOVABLE COVER). Complete with TAPE and MICROPHONE!
Here's the Ideal Tape Recorder for the Whole Family. • Full hour of recording time • Amazingly easy to operate—single control for "record" and "play" • Luxuriously styled—smart, two-tone, bamboo brown luggage type carrying case.
at DORN'S ONLY
\$58.00
\$1.25 A WEEK
SO EASY TO OPERATE

FAMOUS MAKE! 3-SPEED High Fidelity Phono!
\$79.95 Value! SAVE \$41.95!
Plays all types of records automatically. Amazing value. Model 8000. Quantity limited—Only...
DORN'S **\$38.00**
Hurry!
PAY JUST 50¢ A WEEK

GREATEST HIGH FIDELITY OFFER! Brand New 1958 5-SPEAKER HIGH FIDELITY RADIO—4-SPEED AUTOMATIC PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION at DORN'S Only
\$118.00 Full Price
PAY JUST \$1.50 A WEEK
Powerful superheterodyne radio, automatic 4-speed record-changer. Plays 10" and 12" internormed. Extra heavy 8" woofer, two tweeters. Smart, modern, handsomely styled cabinet—beautifully finished!
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL APRIL
SAVE \$130 AT DORN'S

FACTORY CLOSE-OUT!
239.95 Value! FUTURMATIC AUTOMATIC WASHER!
at DORN'S Only
94.88 FULL PRICE
ONLY DORN'S HUGE FACTORY PURCHASE COULD BRING YOU SUCH AN UNBELIEVABLE BUY!
One setting controls all operations. Washes, rinses, damp dries, shuts itself off. Two washing actions—normal for cottons, linens, etc. . . . slow for synthetic and delicate fabrics. Smart, modern console styling. Act now! SAVE!
NO MONEY DOWN—\$1.25 A WEEK!
General Electric Fully Automatic FILTER-FLO WASHER
Famous filter washing. Activator gives 3-zone washing action—light, medium, vigorous. Spins damp dry. 5-year warranty. Delivery, installation, service optional.
Only **\$144.00**
251 E. 4th St., Long Beach
1707 S. Main St., Santa Ana • 2111 N. Long Beach Blvd.
STORE HOURS: 10:00 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily, Sunday Noon 'til 9 p.m.

CAMPUS COP

Parking Patrol's Rough on 'Rube'

By VERA WILLIAMS

Pad of traffic tickets and pencil in hand, "Rube" patrols the Long Beach State College campus.

It comes close to being a four-mile hike from far corner to far corner and around and back again, and he issues about 200 tickets in three days.

"I could give out 200 a day—if my feet held out," he says in his soft Alabama drawl.

Ruben L. Ingram, 49, veteran of 30 years in the Navy, for three years has been in the maintenance department of State College, the last 18 months with security duties.

Now, deputized a special police officer, he has been named State College campus security officer and issues citation for the parking infractions at the college.

State College students are past 21 years—which means a high percentage are in the car-owning bracket. Of the students, 2,700 are veterans.

The master plan for State College envisions twice the current parking space—but that probably is years in the future.

For the time being, "Rube" hands out the tickets, with sympathy for the offenders, and tries to keep the situation under control.

Rube's wife, Bessie M. Ingram, teaches at City College and their son, R. L. Ingram, a State College graduate, teaches at Daniel Webster elementary school.



THAT'S THE TICKET!

About 200 tickets in three days are issued by Ruben Ingram security officer at Long Beach State College. Heavy percentage of commuters among students overloads parking lots on the campus. "Rube" says, "I could give out 200 tickets a day—if my feet held out."—(Staff Photo)

Parents Asked to Help Curb Youths' Rocket Experiments

Assistance of parents in helping to control irresponsible experiments with rockets and their propellants is sought in a statement issued Saturday by Douglas A. Newcomb, superintendent of Long Beach Unified School District.

"There is a growing number of serious accidents being reported in many sections of the nation," Newcomb said. "We do not want them to occur here. We must do everything possible to prevent even one of our boys being injured."

"We recognize the important values to youth in doing independent research on the principle of rocketry and their propellants. Close supervision by a responsible adult, however, is an absolute necessity. Every safety precaution should be used."

LONG BEACH PHARMACEUTICAL ASSN. has announced that all druggists in the organization will refuse to sell chemicals which might go into the production of explosives to minors without the consent and presence of the parents. Further, when danger is involved, the druggist will make an effort to explain the hazard to the parent.

"We commend this action," Newcomb said. "It can be a major force in preventing needless loss of lives and serious injury during this current rocket craze."

"It is reported that some youths have told their parents and local druggists that they must purchase certain chemicals for school work. This is not true. All chemicals used in school experiments are provided by the school. All chemicals are carefully controlled by the instructor. Instructors are specifically prohibited from assigning out-of-class projects which require students to purchase chemicals."

"You must understand the dangers involved in irresponsible experimentation."



JC Starts Auto Flare Safety Drive

A traffic safety campaign to place emergency road flares in all autos will be conducted by the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, Jaycee officials said Saturday.

The flares will burn in fog, rain or snow and come in a set that includes two 15-minute flares and a red flag for stopping oncoming traffic.

The kit can be purchased at \$1 each from any Jaycee member at the Junior Chamber office, Wilton Hotel Arcade, week days from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The campaign will be conducted throughout the state. In Long Beach, the Associated Car Clubs are assisting in sales.

Knife-Attack Suspect Says He's Slayer

A prowler, who was arrested Saturday night after a Long Beach man was stabbed, babbled an incoherent story of killing "a lot of people and cutting their heads off with an ax," police reported.

Police booked John B. White, 48, of Yuma, Ariz., on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon and suspicion of burglary, after John W. Harvey Jr., 36, of 3811 E. 11th St., was attacked by a man with a knife.

HARVEY WAS attacked as he went to the garage at the rear of his home to investigate noises. He suffered knife wounds in the chest and left arm and was taken to Community Hospital.

White, who was captured shortly afterward in the 1200 block of Miramar Ave., told a wild, rambling story of mass murder, Officers Creighton A. Wiggins Jr. and David A. Bauer said.

Former Dean Dies

CHICAGO (UPI)—Dr. Basil C. H. Harvey, 83, professor emeritus of anatomy and former dean of medical students at the University of Chicago, died Saturday in Billings Hospital.



Southland Magazine's **SPRING GARDEN** EDITION Coming March 16!

You won't want to miss this big Spring Gardening Guide! It'll be brim full of helpful tips, gardening articles and pictures! Gardening's going to be more fun, more rewarding after you've read this exciting special-edition!

MR. ADVERTISER: Enthusiastic readers will be wanting YOUR gardening products! Make your advertising reservations now! Phone HE 5-1161

SERVICE CLUBS

Kiwanians to Hear Assessor Problems

County Assessor John R. Quinn will tell of "Problems of the Assessor's Office" at a meeting of Kiwanis Club of Long Beach Tuesday noon in Lafayette Hotel.

Quinn is a member of Los Angeles Kiwanis Club. He manages a county department that employs 600 people on a regular basis, with peak periods of 1,100 deputies and assesses 1,700,000 parcels of property.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. John R. Townsend Jr., chairman; Douglas A. Newcomb, president. Speaker: G. Herbert True, assistant professor of marketing, College of Commerce, University of Notre Dame, Indiana; special consultant to Trans World Airlines, Miles Laboratories, General Electric Co., the Chicago Tribune and others.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Richard Beard, chairman; Ray M. Law, president. Speaker: Charles A. Bennett, 33rd-degree Mason.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. James H. MacInnis, chairman; Ross J. McKee, president. Speaker: S. E. Comstock, general manager of Rogers & Associates, secret service and security audit.

GAVEL CLUB 11—Monday 8:30 p.m., Hody's restaurant, Pacific Coast Hwy. and Anaheim St. Fred H. Anderson, president; Jim Steller, toastmaster; Jerry Schultz, topic master; William Lever, evaluator. Speakers: Lewis Wolfe, Tom Kauke, George Christen and Marvin Wallick.



JOHN R. QUINN To Discuss Problems

Bandits Rob 2 L.B. Stores

Two Long Beach business establishments were victims of armed robbers Saturday night. One man, armed with a revolver, escaped with from \$100 to \$150 after holding up Gavin's Drug Store, 3911 Long Beach Blvd., police said.

McCoy's Market, 2290 Santa Fe Ave., reported a loss of an undetermined amount of cash after the store was held up by two men armed with pistols.



2-BEDROOM HOME AS LOW AS \$4295 Your Level Lot County Area

Also Units 100% FINANCING POSSIBLE YOUR PLANS OR OURS... A SOLID VALUE See Model Here Today 'Til 8 P.M. RODRICK CONSTRUCTION, Inc. 12612 ATLANTIC AVE., COMPTON 22 Years of Good Building Phone NEwmark 5-8007 or NEvada 6-4154 Open Daily 'Til 8 P.M.



CHARLES S. THOMAS Ex-Navy Secretary

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

105 Eagle Scouts Will Hear Thomas

Former Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas will be the main speaker at the annual Eagle Scout recognition dinner Feb. 26 in Lafayette Hotel's Supper Room.

About 105 Eagle Scouts are expected. They'll represent Explorer posts throughout the Long Beach Council area, which includes Long Beach, Signal Hill, Dominguez, Lakewood and Bellflower.

Each Scout will be accompanied by an adult sponsor from the One Hundred Club, of which Harry Bufum is sponsor.

Master of ceremonies will be Harry E. (Bud) Ridings Jr., chairman for dinner plans is Dr. Theron Freese.

New England Society Dinner

New England States Society will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave. Leo Brodeur, president, will preside over a short business session after the meal.

Burglar Obtains Narcotics

A large supply of narcotics, including the store's entire stock of morphine, was stolen from the Willow Pharmacy, 1356 W. Willow St., Saturday morning by a burglar who entered the store through a hole he cut in the roof.

'Good Samaritan' Exacts Payment

Mrs. Alice L. Mardin, 30, of 8619 Rose Ave., told police she lost her wallet, containing \$2.75, when a stranger helped her start her car, stalled in a parking lot at 3400 E. Artesia St.

Skyscraper Zoning Plan Hearing Set

(Continued from Page B-1)

five stories high will be permitted.

Commissioners said they hope to encourage consolidation of lots, both conforming and non-conforming, to promote construction of even larger buildings.

PERMISSIBLE heights and sizes of the buildings are determined by the size of the lots. The larger the lot, the larger the structure and the number of units permitted. Apartment buildings as high as 30 stories are visualized.

Regulations also are established to assure adequate light and air for all apartments, safety factors and off-street parking.

"We look forward to a development that will ultimately rival the luxury apartment zones in Miami, Chicago and other cities," Ruchti said.

He added it is possible the classification will be applied to other areas where lots are of required size.

Commission members conceded that numerous single-family and two-family houses along that section of the boulevard will probably prevail for many years, since the proposed R-5 zone will not be made retroactive.

ONE MEMBER, Aubrey Edwards, nevertheless urged not only that the new zone be created but that the Ocean Blvd. strip be so classified.

Unlike R-4 regulations, the R-5 rules will not permit additions to existing buildings, although interior alterations will be allowed.

Reservists Start Cruise South Today

Three destroyer escorts, the USS Naifeh, USS Hannah and USS Marsh, today will depart from Long Beach Naval Station on a two-week cruise with 291 reservists from five naval districts.

Rear Adm. Ernest H. Von Heimberg, commander of the Naval Reserve Training Command, Omaha, will be senior observer on the training cruise. The ships will steam in company conducting training exercises until Thursday, when the Marsh will proceed to Barranquilla, Colombia, and the others to Mazatlan, Mexico, for brief visits before returning here Feb. 28.

Two Attorneys Form Law Firm

Association of attorneys Robert M. Devitt and Richard G. Wilson was announced Saturday.

Wilson recently served as a lieutenant with Naval Harbor Defense Unit at Terminal Island. He holds business administration and law degrees from the University of Washington, and is working towards a master in law from USC, specializing in taxation.

Wilson, his wife, Peggy, and two children live at 4411 Arbor Rd.

Devitt has had his office at 4134 Atlantic Ave. since 1949.

HEARING NEWS

Hide Loss of Hearing with Maico Hearing Glasses



Slender bows conceal your hearing loss perfectly, yet give powerful help for either or both ears. Choose them in modern colors styled to your own personal taste. Styles for both men and women.

MAICO HEARING CENTER

SAM GOODMAN, Mgr. LOBBY PROFESSIONAL BLDG. 8th and Pine—HE 6-2077

folks who have dichondra lawns are very vocal about Vigoro

COMPLETE DICHONDRA FOOD (Liquid or Dry)

Everything they say is so!	this special Vigoro goes 50% further.
There is a new Vigoro and it's made right here	And clean! Why, you've never found anything so nice to use because it isn't smelly—doesn't contain any sewage sludge—that's why.
and it is made especially for dichondra	And wouldn't you know it is green!
and it makes dichondra grow green!	And because this is Vigoro, you know it feeds far longer and
green! Also smooth and also springy with strong roots and an urge to spread and fill out and look great.	and it won't burn.
What's more, like people say,	

NEW... and a special kind of Vigoro

More greening and growing power (and protection from soil insects if you need it).

SOME LIKE IT LIQUID... Liquid Vigoro Complete Dichondra Food in gallon jugs with handy hose applicator. And there's also Liquid Vigoro Complete Dichondra Food plus insecticide.

SOME LIKE IT DRY... Vigoro Complete Dichondra Food in 8, 20, or 40-lb. bags. And there's also Liquid Vigoro Complete Dichondra Food plus insecticide in 40-lb. bags.

Everybody likes Vigoro Complete Dichondra Food. At your dealer's right now. Better get it!

Vigoro

Vigoro is a registered trademark of Swift & Company

EDITORIAL

Sinkage Law Need Emphasized Anew

TWO ITEMS OF NEWS this week stressed anew the urgency of getting subsidence remedial legislation enacted at Sacramento and put into effect in Long Beach.

FIRST, the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners made public some highly significant technical findings by a geologist, Jan Law. With a magnetic device Mr. Law probed underground in the Wilmington oil field and found further strong evidence that oil production is causing subsidence here. His findings were confirmed by subsequent studies over a period of years. The details of the findings are presented on page one of the Independent, Press-Telegram today. Law discovered that steel oil-well casings are being shortened by the downward squeezing of the earth, and that the squeeze takes place only at the oil-producing level. This underground compaction, which causes surface sinking, can be reduced by water-flooding. This the remedy for costly and dangerous subsidence lies in a repressuring program such as this city proposes in a measure written to present to the Legislature.

SECOND, the director of the Naval Legislation Department, Capt. C. R. Harrison, gave the House Armed Services Committee a memorandum indicating again that the government plans to bring suit to collect damages inflicted on the Navy Shipyard by land sinkage. Meanwhile, the Navy plans to sharply reduce its budget request for subsidence remedial funds. These developments appear to be the Navy's way of saying to California, Long Beach, and the oil operators: "This has gone far enough. Find an answer, and quick." The Armed Services committee has already agreed as much.

It is up to Long Beach to impress on the State Legislature when it meets in special session to consider the Long Beach subsidence problem, the significance of these points.

IN BRIEF:

The research of geologist Law and the subsequent confirming findings add powerful evidence to the great mass of proof that oil extraction is causing the trouble and repressuring is the cure.

The Washington developments re-emphasize the need for immediate action by the state and a readiness in Long Beach to carry out a repressuring program promptly after it is authorized.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Politics Arriving at the Millennium?

WASHINGTON—Is the millennium in politics about to be reached? Are the "appreciation" dinners at \$100 a plate really to be tabooed? For what else, it might be asked, is meant by the hullabaloo over the dinner to which friends of the once-vetoed natural-gas bill were invited recently in Texas to honor House Republican Leader Joe Martin?

The Republican National Committeeman from Texas, H. J. Porter, was certainly lambasted for writing a letter urging friends to come to the "appreciation" dinner. He stressed the yeoman efforts of the Republicans in helping to pass the gas bill in previous sessions. But Mr. Porter made only two mistakes—he should have invited certain prominent Democrats to the dinner who had also done yeoman service for the gas bill, and he should have never put his thoughts in writing.

For if "appreciation" dinners at \$100 a plate are to be forsaken, a wonderful method of money-raising will be lost to the politicians of both parties.

WHO PUTS UP \$100 JUST to go to a political dinner? Surely the average voter doesn't have that kind of money to spare. If the political committees of both parties, state and local, were compelled to publish a list of all persons and organizations and companies that bought \$100 tickets for these dinners—and all this comes under the head of "entertainment" as a deductible expense on the tax side where companies are concerned—it would reveal the extent of the "appreciation" role in modern politics.

An occasional glance at the attending personnel shows that in many instances big contractors on defense projects and public works are pulled into "appreciation" dinners. Some may not have had any favors bestowed upon them, but they do not dare snub these dinners lest they incur the ill will of the politicians involved.

"WHAT MR. PORTER DID deserves censure," remarks a New York Times editorial, "but is not very different in essence from what both Democratic and Republican parties and their respective candidates do every day—or whenever the opportunity offers. They solicit and obtain—perfectly legally—large sums of money from interested donors and thereby inescapably place themselves under at least tacit obligation to their benefactors."

There have been many persons who have made big contributions to one or the other of the major parties because of "appreciation" for service rendered a particular cause or area. The bounty in the Roosevelt and Truman eras was rather big.

It may be asked where the line is to be drawn in the public service. Should a congressman or senator take a fee, together with expenses, for speaking before a labor-union convention or an employer association? Should members of Congress let lobbyists pick up the check for lunch or dinner? Where does the "conflict of interest" begin or end?

Maybe honest people, conscientious legislators and officials, will not need to worry about such things. But they will have to worry a lot about those admirers who get up dinners and make a fuss about services rendered or to be rendered. "Appreciation" dinners will doubtless continue, but letters of solicitation hereafter will certainly have to be more tactfully phrased.

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Forgetting to Use the Slipper?



DORIS FLEESON

Schwartz Runaway Counsel With Talent for Dramatic

WASHINGTON—The House Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight is maintaining its unique reputation for doing everything exactly opposite from accepted methods of congressional investigation.

AS ITS FIRST move under its new chairman, Rep. Oren Harris of Arkansas, the subcommittee undertook to try for insubordination the counsel it had already fired, Dr. Bernard Schwartz. It ended up by hanging another man, Richard Mack, an Eisenhower appointee to the Federal Communications Commission.

All this happened in the course of what subcommittee members loftily describe as an effort to protect the integrity of its files. These are by now the most traveled documents in recent history, bearing the fingerprints not only of a large staff and committee but of reporters to whom they have been leaked, United States Senators and Dr. Schwartz' wife.

While distracted clerks searched for the relevant papers, Dr. Schwartz suddenly flowed into the exciting narrative of how Commissioner Mack received \$2,650 from an attorney representing the successful applicant for a Miami television channel. The 4-2 decision of the FCC reversed a recommendation by its own hearing examiner.

RUNNING true to form, the subcommittee began to cross-examine Schwartz about his proof. Schwartz produced a check in evidence, described conversations with Mack and, in a final thrust, offered a miniphone recording of a staff interview with Mack which contained admissions damaging to the commissioner.

The skeptics were not just subdued, they began to defend themselves. Forgetting their theme song of the right of the accused with which they have long belabored Schwartz, they protested plaintively that nobody had ever told them about the miniphone recording. They also appeared to attach extreme importance to the question of who owned the miniphone, going into at great length a "What's My Line" interrogatory with

counsel. They never found out.

An enraptured audience of press and public jammed the big House hearing room, but the spectacle was denied the television screens by a House rule. The consensus was that it was Schwartz' day and

they will all be back when he returns to the bear pit next week.

It is the subcommittee's ill luck that its travail is occurring during the doldrums when Republicans are on the hustings extolling Lincoln, the President is on vacation and the Democrats are about to take to the road with the glories of Jefferson and Jackson.



DR. SCHWARTZ
Man With Miniphone

Schwartz has established some records of his own here. Washington has seen runaway committees before but never a runaway counsel with such talent for drama. Nor is it customary for counsel to address members of Congress as "You People," whatever his private opinion of them may be.

The diverting aspects of the inquiry are presently upmost here. They do not hide the prevailing sense of embarrassment over the manner in which the regulatory agencies have been staffed by the administration and then put under pressure from practically everybody.

DREW PEARSON

Porter Cause of Many Eisenhower Headaches

WASHINGTON—Jack Porter, the reckless Texas letter writer who bragged about the \$100,000 Texas political fund to get the natural gas bill passed, has caused various headaches for the White House. He first broke into the headlines in 1952 when Sen. Jim Duff of Pennsylvania went to Texas to corral Eisenhower delegates for the Chicago convention. His chummy relationship with Jack Porter caused John Bennett, another early Eisenhower booster, to call Duff on the phone.

"Are you in Texas to get delegates or to put Jack Porter on the front pages?" he asked.

"You're in Washington, I'm in Texas," Duff replied, and that ended a friendship between the two Eisenhower rosters.

PORTER GOT INTO THE NEWS once again when Eisenhower wrote him the famous "Dear Jack" letter promising that tidelands oil would go to Texas. Oilman Sid Richardson made a special trip to Paris to sell Gen. Eisenhower on tidelands oil. This was the cue for Texas oil-millionaires to dump all sorts of money into the 1952 campaign. They had reason to gripe later over the fact that Ike's Justice Department hasn't gone along with the entire tidelands giveaway.

Porter continued in the good graces of Eisenhower, and Ike even talked to Helen Reid, then publisher of the New York Herald Tribune, about the campaign to make him GOP National Committeeman from Texas in opposition to Henry Zweifel.

EVENTUALLY PORTER'S propensity for writing letters began to worry the White House. The recent letter asking for \$100,000 at a testimonial dinner for ex-Speaker Joe Martin in order to pass the natural gas bill was not his first letter-writing faux pas. Porter also wrote every postmaster and federal job-holder in Texas in 1954, asking them to contribute to the GOP for the cost of "processing" a job. Many considered this in violation of the Hatch Act, but the Justice Department did nothing about it.

Close to Roy Cullen, the big Texas oilman, Porter splashed money all over the country for various candidates, and it was never fully known whether he was contributing for himself or for Cullen. One of his most famous contributions was for \$5,000 to John Butler of Maryland when the late Joe McCarthy helped Butler defeat Sen. Millard Tydings.

Note—At Ike's last inaugural, Jack Porter, inked over the Justice Department's backtrack on tidelands oil and unhappy over other matters, did not come to Washington to see his old friend sworn in for a second time.

JOHN ASHTON RESIGNED as president of the Men's Republican League when other Republicans invited able rouser Gerald L. K. Smith to be the Lincoln Day speaker at the league's luncheon in San Diego. He said Smith's anti-Semitic views were out of harmony with those of Abraham Lincoln. Gen. Julius Klein, the Chicago lobbyist, has been boasting that he can deliver Congressman Mannie Celler of Brooklyn. He got Celler to insert a laudation of Klein in the congressional record to prove it. Despite internal troubles in Indonesia, popular Indonesian Ambassador Moekarto Notowidigdo continues to run one of the most efficient embassies in Washington. Sherman Adams, the Assistant President, indicates that if he ever does quit the White House the presidency of a university is open—presumably Dartmouth.

MALCOLM EPLEY

State Party Leaders Defend Pre-Primary Endorsements

MUCH HAS BEEN SAID here and elsewhere over the state about pre-primary candidate endorsements and the question as to whether they tend to usurp the function of the official primary elections and to supplant the primary with an unofficial convention system.

With organizations of both parties—the California Democratic Council and the California Republican Assembly—set up for the purpose of making endorsements, most critical comment has been of a philosophical nature rather than partisan. This column, for one, has not denounced the system of pre-primary endorsements, but simply has suggested an examination of its significance in the California political situation.

Among the replies to critical comment on the subject, two have caught considerable attention.

Alan Cranston, former head of the CDC and now a CDC-endorsed candidate for state controller, made some remarks in Orange County right after the CDC convention at Fresno. His comment was partisan. He implied that criticism of endorsements was coming from Republicans only and was aimed chiefly at CDC.

This allegation seemed a little strange, inasmuch as about that time a Democrat, Assemblyman Charles Wilson of Los Angeles County, was proposing a state law which would prohibit endorsements. The assertion that Republicans are "raising a howl" simply does not answer those who are sincerely disturbed by the endorsement program of the two party groups.

MORE NON-PARTISAN in his approach to the subject is George Millas, president of the California Republican Assembly, who has rapped critics of the endorsement procedure in a letter to fellow-members of the Assembly.

He mentioned that both CDC and CRA are under discussion. Here are some of his comments:

"Usually the individuals most strongly opposed to pre-primary endorsements are those unable to secure them. The customary charge of 'stacked deck' and 'party bossism' is hurled in every direction in an attempt to discredit this volunteer political activity. It is my opinion that there is scarcely an elected partisan official in California who could be re-elected without the aid of these volunteers. It has been proved in the past that professionals—in the strict sense of the word—are neither effective nor desirable.

"If volunteer organizations are to be discredited, I think we should contemplate the end result. Several years ago there was some stir in the State Legislature along the lines that a non-partisan legislature would be desirable. This would certainly eliminate all volunteer effort, except perhaps of a presidential and congressional level. In addition, in my opinion, it would be the equivalent of turning California over to the strong lobbies. If the political volunteers were to have no interest in the State Legislature, we know who would.

"It is my feeling that volunteer workers cannot be expected to blindly follow without any part in the determination of whom their party candidate should be. To ask them to do so is to welcome half-hearted, inefficient organization and eventual defeat.

"In respect to the CRA's Candidates and Fact Finding Committee, the individual members are Republicans of the highest character and standing. They have almost to a man, proved themselves to be leaders, not only in their own areas but in influencing the policies of our party in California. This type of individual has only resulted because of the healthy climate that has existed in California Republicanism for many years. There have been many instances where more than one qualified candidate sought recommendation in a particular race. Our organization then endeavors to determine whom it feels is most qualified and places its stamp of approval on his candidacy. We neither ask nor receive any pledges of withdrawal from any candidate."

THAT APPEARS TO SUM UP many of the best arguments in favor of endorsements, and to be fair Millas' statement has been quoted here extensively. To it should be added the argument, offered especially by Democrats, that cross-filing is at the root of the endorsement movement. Because candidates of both parties can file on the ballot of either party, they say, partisan groups have taken to endorsing candidates in attempting to avoid losing elections through the division of Republican or Democratic votes among a number of candidates. The endorsement purpose is to concentrate partisan support behind one candidate and keep "one of the enemy" from running off with the plum.

Perhaps some of the criticism would be allayed if both CDC and CRA attempted to discourage pledges from candidates to the effect they will run only if given endorsement. CRA, according to Millas, neither asks nor receives any pledges of withdrawal. Such pledges to CDC are voluntary, but every candidate who sought endorsement this year said he would run only if endorsed.

Public Forum

Police Discourage Wholesome Hobby

TO THE EDITOR:

Our juvenile crime rate must be pretty near zero these days. Today in West Long Beach, the police were called and quickly responded to a complaint that two of our local boys were pursuing their hobby of flying their model airplanes on the playgrounds of our local elementary school.

These boys, 13 years old, were told that they could no longer play on the grounds with their planes. These planes are about 1 foot long, and they fly around a circle on 20-foot controlled lines of tough nylon. They make a noise slightly louder than a bee's buzzing, not nearly as loud as many cut-down hot rod automobiles that go zooming dangerously around this neighborhood.

Lots of our crack pilots and flight engineers got their start with this very educational hobby. Perhaps these people who complain about such trivial annoyances would rather see these boys out hanging around street corners thinking up ways of really getting in trouble!

C. R. LUNDBLADE
1291 W. 33rd St.,
Long Beach.

Walks Needed Near Ruth Bach Library

TO THE EDITOR:

We see by your paper that the Ruth Bach Library on the corner of Carson and Bellflower Blvd. will be opening Feb. 21-22.

This is something we in this area have looked forward to for a long time.

The big question is—how can our children use this facility?

What is being done about the lack of sidewalks north of Conant St. on Bellflower Blvd.?

We would like to raise children who are well read. But most of all we would like to raise them.

MRS. L. M. JOHNSON
3321 Chatwin Ave.,
Long Beach 8.

Widening of Clark St. Asked

TO THE EDITOR:

Why can't someone fix Clark St. between Coast Hwy. and Carson St.?

It could stand widening and repairing. Must we have rush-hour crowding and accidents before action can be taken?

SONNY BANKS
6101 E. 7th St.,
Long Beach.

Thanks

TO THE EDITOR: Members of both the Los

Angeles County Music Commission and the Long Beach Symphony Assn. have asked me to convey their sincere appreciation of the tremendous coverage given the installation banquet for the officers of the County Commission and succeeding concert of our community orchestra.

You are cognizant of the great strides made, during recent years, in the fostering and encouragement of good music throughout the county. The cooperation and interest you have evidenced will result, I'm sure, in an increased awareness of the cultural projects sponsored in Long Beach—all deserving of your ultimate support.

MRS. HOWARD W. COY
36 Virgil Walk,
Long Beach.

Houser, L.A.C. Articles Praised

TO THE EDITOR:

May I express my thanks to Bob Houser for his excellent special feature story, "Death in Our Sky." I should also like to compliment the management on your ability and discernment in selecting such able and talented men for your staff.

Your Sunday issue also carried a fine editorial by L.A.C., "Another Warning."

Without question our Municipal Airport is our most dangerous booby trap. From time to time the director and management of the airport give forth with newspaper stories on just how we are to have a great and profitable

freight terminal, and how we shall equal if not surpass the LaGuardia Airport of New York as a passenger terminal. These fairy tales are simply build-ups in support of some unnecessary fat city jobs.

The airport has never made a dollar in profits. It goes in the red each and every year; in payroll and interest on the bonded debt; the annual loss is in the neighborhood of \$750,000. But even more important than the financial loss to the taxpayers is the every-day and every-night threat of tragedy to the 400,000 men, women and children who live, work and play on all sides of the airport, and from the testimony of experts all types of flying are of necessity reckless driving.

CHARLES CORDRAY
1080 Prospect Ave.,
Long Beach 4.

Briefs From Sen. Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

DEVELOPMENT of a paper that stretches is described as "an important breakthrough in the paper industry." Another important breakthrough in paper is when the bottle of beer falls through the sack while you are talking to the preacher.

"BOLD, adventurous ideas" are being called for in every field. Except, we hope, in salad recipes.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I realize she'd give anything to be my age and have my figure—but I'm still jealous of her."

Sleep Means More Than Money, So Betty Grable Turns Down Films

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Betty Grable, looking as sensational

as ever, seldom makes movies any more. Why?

She's offered more scripts than she can read. That's because Betty is one of the few women stars ever to be listed among the screen's box office greats.

But Betty says she's found something she enjoys more than money. It's sleep.

"It's a wonderful feeling not to have to get up at 5 a.m., drive over to the studio and spend hours in makeup and hair-dressing and then work all day on song and dance numbers."

MOVIE MUSICALS take months to make. Single song and dance numbers often consume two or three weeks at a crack.

"It pays better than slinging hash," laughs Betty, "but the work is much harder." Betty, unlike most actresses, finds live television a snap.

"The show, coming from the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas, will take about a week, at most, of Betty's time. Rehearsals have been in mid-morning. There's no make-up to worry about until showtime."

Money maybe isn't as big as the movies but after taxes there's almost as much left.

And then Betty and Harry James always have their racing stable.

ONCE SHE TOOK suspension at 20th Century-Fox rather than accept a role she didn't think was right for her. It cost her \$50,000 in paychecks, but during the layoff her horses won \$100,000 in purses.

Then there's that ranch out at Woodland Hills in the San Fernando Valley.

"Back in the thirties," Betty recalls, "my father practically forced me to buy it. He always used to say that it would be valuable some day."

So reluctantly she paid \$150 an acre for 200 acres of what then were hilly beanfields. Recently the State of California condemned two acres of it for the Golden State Freeway.

The condemnation price paid was \$7,500 per acre.

Several producers believe that Betty has the makings of a dramatic actress—that she could make the switch from musicals to drama as easily as Doris Day.

"That's not for me," says Betty. "I know my own limitations. I always was the truckdrivers' delight, not the Broadway critics."

"My husband Jimmy should have done the album—he's really a singer," she adds.

Jimmy's production singer at the Moulin Rouge night club in Los Angeles and a baby-sitter at other times for James Patrick, 6, and Gregory Paul, 3, while Erin's making screen love with Andy Griffith or somebody.

"One of my worst problems was kissing Andy in 'Onionhead,'" Erin confesses. "I kept

wondering if he'd like the way I did it."

"Norman Taurog, the director, introduced me to him and said, 'Kiss him. I just couldn't, and I said, 'Right now?' He said, 'Right now!'"

"I went to my dressing room. I couldn't do it. I went back and Andy says, 'All right now, a baby, when he says 'go' I'm gonna lay one on you!'"

"MY HUSBAND came to the set later, and I had to kiss Andy quite a lot. Jimmy said, 'Andy doesn't kiss better than I do, does he?'"

"I said, 'No, he just kisses bigger.'"

Erin's getting a stupendous buildup now. She will next play the lead in "John Paul Jones" in Spain. That will further complicate her life.

"Even now when I come home from the studio at night I want to be with the children but they're in bed. Poor Jimmy's working at night and I never see him."

Somebody even asked Erin if they were divorcing, which got a big Irish laugh from uncombed Erin.

"How could we possibly quarrel when we don't get a chance to be together?" she said. The same answer was given when a reporter asked if she was expecting.

But meanwhile Erin's career's whizzing along and she and Jimmy both agree that there's one wonderful thing about being on salary—"you get money."

"I did, and a few days later I was in New York going on the air with Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy."

She was still broke, she was borrowing clothes even when she went on Steve Allen's "Tonight" program. One night in the summer of '56 Mrs. Sager and her husband Jerry, a public relations man, invited Erin to the preview of "The Ten Commandments" where they introduced her to big shot Ben Kalminson of Warner Bros.

He sent her back to California to try for a part in "Marjorie Morningstar."

"I met Gene Kelly and he said, 'Miss O'Brien, I feel you're too tall for the part.' So I asked to be out of it..."

BUT WARNERS SIGNED HER anyway and she's now done four westerns, two featured films, 7 network TV shows, and has out an album and launched a night club show. "I've also been to the Far East with Bob Hope's troupe," she says.

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WORLD OF WHEELS MOTORLOGUE

Great Desert Treat of Hesperia Two-Hour Drive From Long Beach

By ART STEPHAN
Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

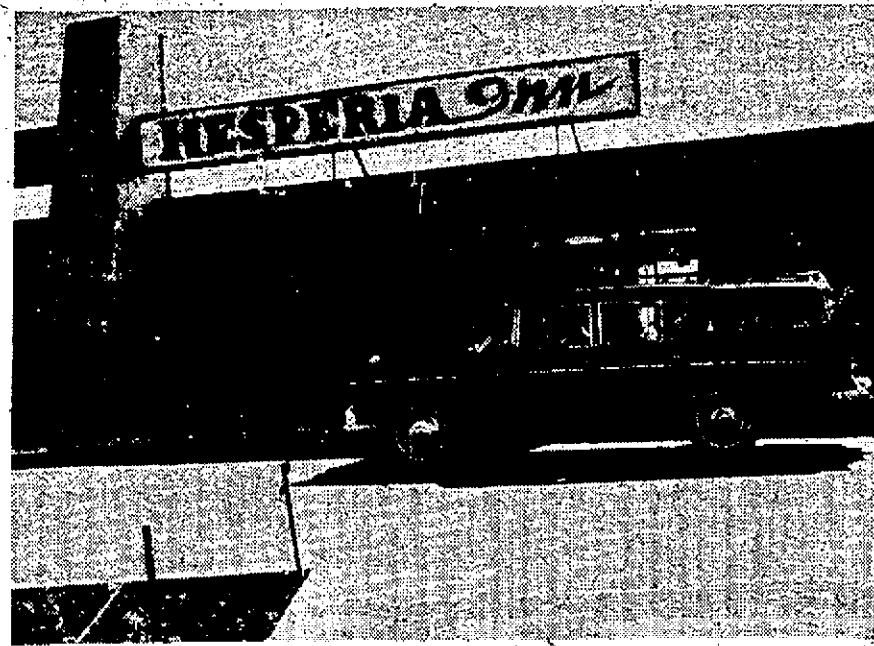
Just 2 hours, 5 minutes, and \$1.12 worth of gasoline from here lies one of the nicest desert resorts in all the West—Hesperia, the bustling, booming new community on the high Mojave Desert beyond the San Bernardino Mountains.

Hesperia, literally "Star of the West," was the locale of our motorlogue last week-end and that \$1.12 gasoline tab was by virtue of our economy conveyance, a smart new 1953 Rambler Cross-Country station wagon furnished by local dealer Severin Motors, 630 American Ave.

They teamed up for a nice week-end—the sumptuous Hesperia Inn where we stayed and the star-performing Rambler—America's acknowledged economy king—that took us there on less than 4½ gallons of gas.

It was Friday about 5:30 p.m. as Cam Speer, general sales manager of Severin, gave us the keys to the sharp-looking black and red wagon. We wanted to test the vaunted economy of the Rambler first-hand so we filled the gas tank to the very brim, which we could also do on our return, for a fairly accurate check of gas consumed. Then, noting the exact speedometer reading, we eased the Rambler into the American Ave. traffic—next stop Hesperia, 107 miles to the northeast.

LAKEWOOD BLVD. was our direct link to the San Bernardino Freeway, which took us without a traffic signal to a left turn on Sierra Ave. in Fontana. Once through the little town of Kaiser steel fame, we took the Devore cutoff which

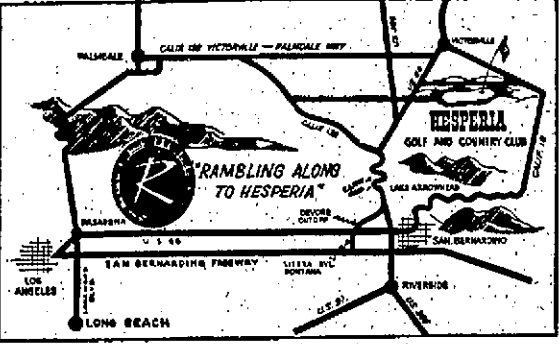


DOORWAY TO DESERT HOSPITALITY

Hesperia Inn on the high, cool Mojave Desert is the focal point of social activities in the booming desert community of Hesperia. Shown parked at the Inn is The Independent, Press-Telegram motorlogue car, a 1953 Rambler Cross Country station wagon supplied by Severin Motors of Long Beach.

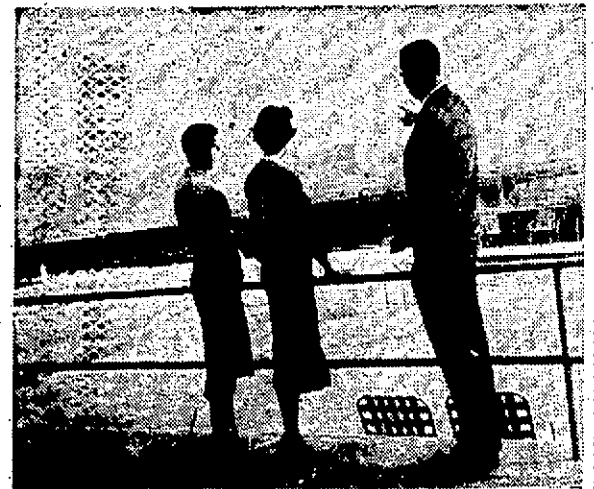
bypasses many miles of San Bernardino traffic. Now we were on the main line—U. S. 66—and as we climbed through Cajon Pass, early-day gateway to the California coast, the rugged Rambler purred along.

It seemed the gas gauge had barely flickered since our Long Beach fill-up and we realized now the significance of the economy power-plant under the hood. This was the engine that holds the official NASCAR bor-



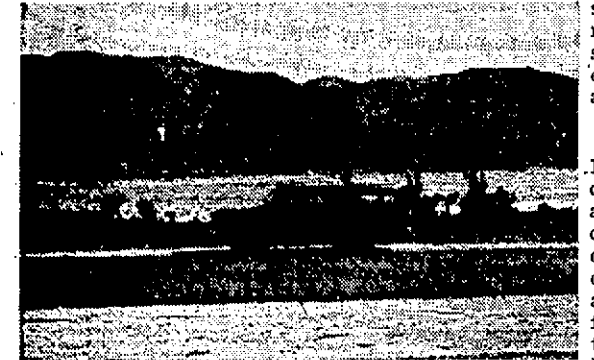
HESPERIA GOLF COURSE

Situated in Hesperia Valley right below the Hesperia Inn, the 18-hole golf course has been designed for the average golfer—not too difficult, yet with enough traps and lakes to tempt players of championship caliber. The new Hesperia Country Club is now under construction overlooking the 72-par course.



'UP THERE IS ARROWHEAD'

Pointing to the San Bernardino Mountains which backdrop Victor Valley, Lorne Pratt, manager of Hesperia Inn, explains to feminine guests the nearness of popular mountain resorts. Directly below the group is the Inn's huge heated swimming pool.



MOJAVE RIVER SOURCE

Rambler scout car poses at site of Mojave River headwaters, one of world's strangest streams. It is supplied by the snow melt of San Bernardino Mountains, in background, disappears underground, although occasionally popping to the surface, and forming a huge subterranean reservoir large as Lake Tahoe.

economy records and tonight it was proving its claim to fame.

Once over the pass we began the gentle glide toward Victorville, turning sharp right about 8 miles from the desert city, our headlights picking out giant Joshua trees studding the desert floor. Five miles later we pulled up at the Hesperia Inn, social hub of "California's new frontier." A comfortable room about 100 yards from the inn proper, tastefully decorated in a blend of Western and modern, complete to TV, was our haven for the week-end.

Saturday at breakfast the frau and I were joined by the inn's genial general manager, Lorne Pratt, who, through the huge picture windows of the Star of the West dining room, pointed out the scenic wonders of Victor Valley below.

NOW WE COULD appreciate what we had missed the night before. Nestling in a natural valley below the inn was the Hesperia Golf and Country Club. I don't want to go poetic, but the green fairways and lush greens, accented by sun-speckled lakes, all framed by the natural browns and greens of the desert, made the view an artist's dream.

Stepping out on the spacious stone terrace, Pratt had us look "down" the valley for an impressive view of the verdant Mojave River farm and grazing land, and beyond to the foothills of the towering San Bernardino Mountains. "Up" the valley is a desert panorama stretching 12 miles to Cajon Pass, snowcapped Mt. Baldy and the San Gabriel Mountains. It was a magnificent vista.

Saturday afternoon we lunched at the inn dining room to view a Pat Fremo fashion show featuring desert fashions for milady. Later we cruised around in the Rambler, going through picturesque desert-styled model homes, and taking many photographs of the sprawling development that has every indication of becoming another Palm Springs.

THE MILLION-DOLLAR Hesperia Inn has a smart policy of name entertainment nightly, and Saturday evening found us once again enjoying the delicious cuisine of the spacious dining room. Tonight they had added a clever touch, "drink flags" at each table, which thirsty patrons waved vigorously for attention.

Doodles Weaver of TV fame emceed a fast-moving show, aided by South African singer Maggie Woodward, and Freddy Moran, banjo king of

Spike Jones Revue fame. Marie Wilson, Hildegard and Rudy Vallee are a few of the entertainment names that have added to the after-dark popularity of the inn. Here the wife and I chatted with the inn president, Carlo Giuntina, who recounted reasons for the spa's spectacular success since its opening last June.

It was late now and after a half-hour of the piano meanderings of Harry Powell, who hold sway in the Joshua Room, we called it a night.

Sunday, again found Lorne Pratt our personal guide as we visited the two-million-dollar recreational facilities of Hesperia. First, we pointed the frisky Rambler toward the Dude Ranch where rodeos are held each Sunday under the direction of Eddy Akridge, world champion cowboy, who hosts activities at the ranch. Cowboys from neighboring ranches vie in the rodeo ring each week.

NEXT, WE SAW the Recreation Club, which is managed by C. E. McIntosh, formerly with the Long Beach Recreation Department. Here are various fun features—weekly square dances, bridge parties, wienie bakes, bingo parties—and other activities for family fun.

Then back in the Cross-Country wagon again for a three-mile ride to Desert Brooks, a little oasis which features a 900-foot, charming trout stream well stocked with Kamloop Rainbows. The artificial stream is supplied with icy water from a flume from Lake Arrowhead, high above.

Returning to the inn, we paused at the beautiful golf course we had viewed from the mesa the day before. It is 7,100 yards around, with a par 72. Pratt told us the course ranks with the best in the country.

Back at our abode again, it was a leisurely luncheon, a few more photographs, and time to be "mosey'ing along." We had enjoyed Hesperia, the inn, the welcome change of desert relaxation. No smog... no fog... just motorlogue.

Late Sunday afternoon found us back home with the Rambler performing effortlessly as before. Monday morning, back at Severin's, the gas tank was refilled to the same spot as when we left and again the speedometer was checked. We had gone 285.4 miles on 11.6 gallons of gas, for an average of 24.4 miles per gallon.

Over 24 miles per gallon in a big, six-passenger 1953 station wagon is normal highway driver's Maggie Woodward, and? That's what you call Rambling.

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<p>SHAWT-1BR. Ocean view. Adits. G. Perlm. mid. apt. spec. u. 100. Ks. 965. 5917 Livingston Dr. 101</p>	<p>DLX. turn. apt. 2-2-2. 100% return. 100. 4400 14th St. 101</p>	<p>turn. Adits. 6816 E. 10th St. 101</p>	<p>553-50-1-1BR. cut cottage. Adits. 424 Redondo. Apt. 3. 8-9133.</p>	<p>2-BP. gr. handy loc. Working apt. adults no pets. 8-2891.</p>	<p>70300 NICE bldg. 2060 Santa Fe. 65x15 mid. bldg. 1475 Santa Fe. 8-2400.</p>	<p>LAUNDRY-Self. Serv. Gr. 5440. 8-5400.</p>
<p>2-BR. 118 1-2-2-2. 1st. apt. 2-2-2. 8-5325.</p>	<p>DLX. turn. apt. 2-2-2. 100% return. 100. 4400 14th St. 101</p>	<p>turn. Adits. 6816 E. 10th St. 101</p>	<p>553-50-1-1BR. cut cottage. Adits. 424 Redondo. Apt. 3. 8-9133.</p>	<p>2-BP. gr. handy loc. Working apt. adults no pets. 8-2891.</p>	<p>70300 NICE bldg. 2060 Santa Fe. 65x15 mid. bldg. 1475 Santa Fe. 8-2400.</p>	<p>LAUNDRY-Self. Serv. Gr. 5440. 8-5400.</p>
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<p>LCGE upper 1-BR. Garage apt. 11199 Locust. Hb #4299.</p> <p>SJS-UPTL. 1-BR., close in. 11112 E. 25th. Hb #4529</p>	<p>LARGE 1-BR. fumace home, close OK. SJS. 1562 E. 15th.</p> <p>1-BR. 11112 E. 25th. Hb #4529</p>	<p>COZY cottage, well furn., & ch. 11112 E. 25th. Hb #4529</p> <p>2-BR. 11112 E. 25th. Hb #4529</p>	<p>MCX ocean. Hb #24993</p> <p>MO-MO 1 large br. & 1 k. 11112 E. 25th. Hb #4529</p> <p>2-BR. 11112 E. 25th. Hb #4529</p>	<p>2000 SQ. FT. M-2</p> <p>11112 E. 25th. Hb #4529</p> <p>11112 E. 25th. Hb #4529</p>	<p>COCKTAIL bar, jeans, well built. 11112 E. 25th. Hb #4529</p> <p>11112 E. 25th. Hb #4529</p> <p>11112 E. 25th. Hb #4529</p>	<p>Free estimate. Business is good! Sullivans, 800 E. 4th. Hb #61877</p> <p>MAVS: 774-0000</p> <p>Box K-2500, Ind. Prepaid-Telegram.</p>
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 363 Retorno Apt. B. CIE 50-4891.

445- SINGLE cottage, yd. Nary ok. \$420. 2100 Encinalpue. NE 2-1905.
 465 - 1-BDRM. Clean, Garage. Adults. 1570 Elm Ave.
 2-BRM. N. CARSON. 2-3022.
 \$60. Call 6 & A. 2-3022.
 \$55- NICE 2-br., no pets. child. \$75-2BR. W. side Gar. yard.
 \$65 - 1-BDRM. Clean, Garage. Adults. 1570 Elm Ave.
 SHOP. 1570 E. 300' W. WEST. 2-3022.
 BEER BAR-Torrence. Lots of games. Live wire. 4th Sprinkle. 1570 E. 300' W. WEST. 2-3022.
 SWEET SHOP-Drita. Gr. \$2500. Also has found. Owner 30 yrs. Larry-Chris-Dan H-5734.
 CASH! FOR YOUR EQUIP or will sell cheap. Bkr. HA 2-1281.
 \$3500 CASH for 2-BRM. Home in 1570 E. 300' W. WEST. 2-3022.

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able New rug. HE 2-5542.	5-6879. 925 Loma Vista Dr. New From \$79.50	Home Rentals Rm 3-BE, Fresno GA 1-0205	GAR. Tins #70-2-BIRM. class. 1 child OK 2209 Cameron, CA 7-1956.	COFFEE Shop. Can do \$300 day. \$3,000 dn. BI-Rite. HE 5-5124.	TOOL & Die Shop. Fully equipped. \$8,000. Terms. GA 7-6352.	TRADE. clear '57 4-dr. Plymouth for dr. on Lkwd. home. RA 1-3-55
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TV

KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1958

COLOR ON TV
11:00 A.M.
1—NBC Opera: "Rigoletto"
1 P.M.
4—Harvest, Dr. Frank Baxter
6 P.M.
5—Bugs Bunny
7:00 P.M.
4—My Friend Flicka
9 P.M.
4—Dinah Shore Show

7:00 A.M.
11—Stop Arthritis Telethon
(from Huntington-Hartford
Theater), George Putnam,
Paul Coates (to 5 p.m.)
8:00 A.M.
2—U.N. in Action, L. Lesueur
5—In God We Trust
7—Sun. Fun Time, Ted Lenz
8:30
2—Man to Man: "Honor in
Making and Breaking
Vows"
5—Movie: "Beyond the Pecos,"
Rod Cameron
8:45
2—Mr. Fixit's Adventures:
"The Call of Samuel"
9:00 A.M.
2—Let's Take a Trip to
Newark Outdoor Ice Rink
11—Stop Arthritis Telethon
9:30
2—Light of Faith
5—Movie
9:45
4—Industry on Parade
10:00 A.M.
2—Lamp Unto My Feet
4—Watch Mr. Wizard
10:30
2—Look Up and Live
4—Frontiers of Faith
5—Home Buyers Guide
10:45
7—Movie: "His Brother's
Ghost," Buster Crabbe
11:00 A.M.
2—Movie: Mr. Denning Drives
North, John Mills (Br.)
4—(Color) NBC Opera: "Rigo-
letto," Igor Gorin, Kirk
Orestes, Dorothy Coulter,
Joshua Hecht
5—Toy Auction
11—Stop Arthritis Telethon
13—Church in the Home
11:15
9—Off to Adventure
11:30
9—Movie: "Flight for Free-
dom," Rosalind Russell,
Fred MacMurray
12:00 NOON
2—Dress Blues, Martha Tilton
5—Gardena Auction Center
7—770 on TV, Leonard Shane
13—Ken Maynard Movie: "Be-
tween Fighting Men"
12:30
2—The Last Word, Dr. Bergen
Evans
5—Garden Chats
7—Faith for Today
1:00 P.M.
2—Face the Nation: Dr. Wil-
liam Pickering
4—(Color) Harvest, Dr. Bax-
ter
5—Rev. Jack Shuler
7—Christian Science Heals
9—Movie: "Underworld
Story," Dan Duryea, Gale
Storm
11—Stop Arthritis Telethon
13—Hispanorama: "To Any Sol-
dier" and "Allison, Ltd."
1:30
7—Gordon's Garden
1:30
2—World News Roundup
4—Film: "Jeep Safari"
5—Movie: "Hill-Ship Morgan,"
Ann Sothern
7—Message of the Master
2:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Time to Kill,"
Lloyd Nolan
4—Film: "Mayflower II,"
Junior Science
13—Movie: "Never to Love,"
Mauveon O'Hara, Adolphe
Menjou
2:30
4—Our Greatest Resources:
5—Championship Auto Races
7—College News Conference:
2:40
9—Movie: "Bombardier," Pat
O'Brien, Randolph Scott
3:00 P.M.
2—Thresholds: "The Space
Around Us," Dr. Joseph
Kaplan
4—This Is the Life
7—Johns Hopkins File No. 7
"Rising Education, 1970"
11—Stop Arthritis Telethon
3:30
4—Faith of Our Children,
Colleen Townsend Evans
7—Dean Pike: "The Ethics of
Food"
5:30
4—Saber of London, D. Gray
5—Treasure Unlimited
7—The Lone Ranger

11—Abbott & Costello
13—Thomas Wyatt
5:45
9—This Week in Sports
6:00 P.M.
2—Amos 'n' Andy
4—Meet the Press: James H.
Smith, Jr.
5—(Color) Bugs Bunny
7—Annie Oakley, Gail Davis
9—Championship Bowling
11—Hopalong Cassidy
13—Jack Holcomb Calls
6:30
2—The 20th Century, Walter
Cronkite: "Crime and the
Committee"
4—Outlook, Chet Huntley:
"Venezuela Adjustment"
5—Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair
7—The Falcon, Chas. McGraw
11—Wallace Beery Movies:
"Bad Bascomb," Marjorie
Main
7:00 P.M.
2—Lassie, Jon Provost
4—(Color) My Friend Flicka
7—What's the Name of That
Song?, Bill Gwynn
9—Holiday, USA, Austin
Green: "Hawaii"
13—Dan Smoot Reports:
"American-Soviet Relation-
ships"
7:15
13—Weekend Roundup, Dan Riss
7:30
2—Bachelor Father, John For-
sythe
4—Sally, Joan Caulfield
5—Movie: Johnny O'Clock,
Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes
7—Maverick, James Garner
9—Preliminary Hearing:
Divorce, Dr. Paul Popenoe
13—Heart of the City
8:00 P.M.
2—Ed Sullivan Show, with
Anna Magnani, Vic Da-
mona, Tony Dali, Richardi
4—Steve Allen Show, with
Dale Robertson, Peggy
King, Don Adams, Hi-Lo's,
Joyce James
9—Movie: "Sheriff of Tomb-
stone," Roy Rogers
13—The Big Debate: "Tax Re-
lief to Business"
8:30
7—Adventure at Scott Island,
Barry Sullivan
11—New Adventures of Martin

Kane, William Gargan
13—Dan Lundberg Show:
"Free Choice of Education"
9:00 P.M.
2—G-E Theater: "The Last
Town Car," Claudette Col-
bert, Kent Smith (part 1)
4—(Color) Dinah Shore Show,
with Ed Wynn, Nanette
Fabray, Mel Tormé
7—Sid Caesar Invites You
9—Movie: "Underworld
Story," Dan Duryea, Gale
Storm
11—Movie: "Song of the Thin
Man," William Powell,
Myrna Loy
13—Rev. Oral Roberts
9:30
2—Alfred Hitchcock Presents
"On the Nose," Jan Ster-
ling, Karl Swenson, David
Opatoshu
5—Yesterday's Newsreels
7—You Asked for It, Jack
Smith
13—Sunday Sing, Earl Williams
10:00 P.M.
2—\$64,000 Challenge, R. Story
4—Loretta Young Show:
"The Bargain," Wally Cox,
Pat Crowley
5—The Tracer, Jas. Chandler
7—Scotland Yard
13—Voice of Calvary
10:30
2—What's My Line, John Daly
4—Movie: "Fulmer Brush
Man," Red Skelton, Janet
Blair
5—Arthur Murray Medal Ball
7—Movie: "Search for Dan-
ger," John Calvert (Br.)
13—O. L. Jagers
10:45
9—The Christophers
11—Sunday News, Bill Welsh
11:00 P.M.
2—News Special, Bill Stout
4—Lee Giroux, News
11—Sun. Sports, Bill Welsh
11:15
2—Movie: "Encore," Glynnis
Johns, Nigel Patrick (Br.)
4—Movie (conclusion)
7—Mission at Mid-Century
11:30
5—Late News Roundup
12:45
2—Movie: "We've Never Been
Liked," Robert Mitchum,
Richard Quine

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1958

6:00 A.M.
4—Today, Dave Garroway
7:00 A.M.
2—Captain Kangaroo
7:45
2—Grant Holcomb, News
8:00 A.M.
2—Ladies Fair, Tom Moore
9:00 A.M.
2—Hotel Cosmopolitan
4—Tic Tac Dough, Jack Barry
5—Radio Vision, Larry Finley
7—It's Fun to Reduce
9:15
2—Love of Life
7—Chef Milani Cooks
9:30
2—Search for Tomorrow
4—It Could Be You, B. Leyden
9:45
2—Guiding Light
10:00 A.M.
2—Our Miss Brooks
4—Arlene Francis Show
7—Chuck's Cartoons
10:15
5—CCPR Bulletin
2—Walter Cronkite (10:25)
10:30
2—As the World Turns
4—Treasure Hunt, Jan Murray
5—Guidedpost
11—Star Shoppers, Bill Welsh
11:00 A.M.
2—Beat the Clock, Bud Collyer
4—Price is Right, Bill Cullen
5—Romper Room, Miss Mary
7—My Hero, Robt. Cummings
11—Sound Off Club, B. Welsh
11:30
2—Art Linkletter H'se Party
4—Kitty Foyle, K. Murray
7—Dee Parker Presents: A
Woman's Diary
11—Sheriff John
12:00 NOON
2—Big Payoff, Bob Paige
4—Matinee Theater: "Eden
End," Tom Helmore, Wendy
Hiller, Margaret Phillips
5—Meet People, B. Bradley
12:15
7—Bill Gwynn's Mysteries
12:30
2—The Verdict Is Yours
12:45
7—Movie: "Dangerous Money,"
Sidney Toler
1:00 P.M.
2—The Brighter Day

4—Queen for a Day
5—Dorothy Gardiner Movies
11—Jackson Wheeler Show
1:15
2—The Secret Storm
1:30
2—The Edge of Night
1:45
4—Modern Romances
2:00 P.M.
2—Garry Moore Show
4—I Married Joan, Joan Davis
7—Al Jarvis Show
2:30
2—Arthur Godfrey Time
4—Truth or Consequences
11—My Little Margie
3:00 P.M.
4—Movie: "Submarine Alert,"
Richard Arlen
7—American Bandstand
9—Movie: "Lulu Belle," Dor-
othy Lamour, George Mont-
gomery
11—Steve Martin's Martinee
9:30
2—Dotto, Jack Narz
5—Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
7—Do You Trust Your Wife,
Johnny Carson
4:00 P.M.
2—Fairbanks Theater:
"The Hero"
5—Cartoon Carousel
7—American Bandstand
13—Variety Musical Parade
4:15
13—Social Security in Action
4:30
2—Movie: "That Night in
Rio," Alice Faye, Don
Ameye
4—Movie: "Good Girls Go to
Paris," Melvyn Douglas,
Joan Blondell
11—Dick Whittinghill Serials
13—Destiny
4:45
9—Roy Rogers Movie: "Bells
of San Angelo"

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KJIA-740 KNX-1070 KPOL-1540
KMPQ-710 KFWB-980 KWTZ-1480
FM KLOS-98.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOP-105.1

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1958

7:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Radio Pulpit
KABC—American Farmer
KHJ—Journey to Mecca
KJIA—Church of the Air
KFOX—Charmers Welch
KGER—W. B. Record
7:30
KFI—Agriculture U.S.A.
KABC—Little Class
KHJ—Church of the Air
KJIA—Church of the Air
KFOX—Charmers Welch
KGER—W. B. Record
8:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Radio Pulpit
KABC—American Farmer
KHJ—Journey to Mecca
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KFOX—Charmers Welch
KGER—W. B. Record
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KFI—News; Radio Pulpit
KABC—American Farmer
KHJ—Journey to Mecca
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KFOX—Charmers Welch
KGER—W. B. Record
4:30
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KFOX—Charmers Welch
KGER—W. B. Record
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KGER—W. B. Record
6:00 P.M.
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KGER—W. B. Record
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KGER—W. B. Record
7:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Radio Pulpit
KABC—American Farmer
KHJ—Journey to Mecca
KJIA—Church of the Air
KFOX—Charmers Welch
KGER—W. B. Record
7:30
KFI—News; Radio Pulpit
KABC—American Farmer
KHJ—Journey to Mecca
KJIA—Church of the Air
KFOX—Charmers Welch
KGER—W. B. Record
8:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Radio Pulpit
KABC—American Farmer
KHJ—Journey to Mecca
KJIA—Church of the Air
KFOX—Charmers Welch
KGER—W. B. Record
8:30
KFI—News; Radio Pulpit
KABC—American Farmer
KHJ—Journey to Mecca
KJIA—Church of the Air
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KGER—W. B. Record
9:00 P.M.
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139 Homes for Sale

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, February 14, 1938

Homes for Sale 139	Homes for Sale 139
LOS ALTOS	LOS ALTOS
5981 LOS SANTOS	
Open 1:00 to 4:30	
This 3-br. model home like new 35x125 ft. lot. Very nice to sell with good financing.	
COLLEGE PARK	
Make a quick move to see this superlative custom-built home in College Park of Los Altos, 3 bed- rooms, family room, 100 sq. ft. but worth much more. Good 2- bathing.	
3-Bdrm. & Family Room	
2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, P.A. heat, fireplace, carpets & drapes, block fencing, near markets, schools & church. Call 7-9000. See Mr. Stan- ley. Call for appt. today.	
LOS ALTOS REALTY	
GE 3-7492 2080 Bellflower Blvd.	
JUST MARRIED?	
Then this 3-br. bungalow, clean, compact home, w-w. carpeting, cfrpl., rose garden, 2-car garage. Furnished. Call 7-9000. See Mr. Stan- ley. Open Today—5441 Monlaco HA 1-8575 Bkr. GE 4-3481	
JR. EXEC. HOME	
Close to everything. 3-BR. 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, fire- place, landscaped. Fenced yard. \$14,600. Kfr. avail. to quilt, buyer. Call 7-9000. See Mr. Stanley.	
STEELE & MOSS	
4041 Orange Ave. GE 4-7947	
1948 TULANE—OPEN	
2-Bedrm. Sharp. Owner anxious. Selling with extras. Xint. terms. JOE F. FURR, REALTOR	
4445 E. ANAHEIM GE 4-3427 Eves. GE 5-7880	
"MAKE A DATE"	
To see this immaculate 3-bdrm. home, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, forced air heat, oak floors, enclosed lanai, etc. Owner anxious to sell. Call 7-9000. See Mr. Stanley. Only \$28,000—room terms.	
4521 E. 12th. Bkr. GE 4-7214	
6660 Oakbrook—Open	
No. of Willow, corner of Gondar. 3-br. 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, 2-car garage, w-w. carpeting, air heat. Enclosed breezeway patio. Garden. Many other extras. Call 7-9000. See Mr. Stanley.	
5718 DEBORAH—OPEN 1-5	
3-BR. expand plan. Elec. liv. rm. bath, & fireplace. Eving. 100 sq. ft. bik. fence.	
JOE HODGE, REALTOR	
GE 4-7934 13500 BELLFLOWER BLVD.	
GI RESALE	
1950 condition. 2-bdr. with at- tractive garden. Good value. Only \$12,900—\$1500 cash.	
LOS ALTOS REALTY	
GE 3-7492 2080 Bellflower Blvd.	
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5	
2701 CHATWAIN AVE.	
3-br. Exec. 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Fireplace. P.A. heat. Elec. kitchen.	
BKR. OR. TO 2-1988	
2011 KNOXVILLE—OPEN 1-5	
MODERN GI RESALE	
2 & den. Open living. Center fireplace. 2-car garage. Many extras. Nice yard.	
Cor. Clark & Stearns GE 3-6489	
FOR BETTER LIVING	
Open 1-5 5730 E. 23rd St. Xint. 3-BR. Lrg. fenced yard. 1 1/2 bath. P.A. heat. Ideal loc. \$52 mo. 42% int. 10% down.	
GREINER RLTR. GE 3-8279	
WANT A FIXER UPPER?	
BARGAIN DEAL—on corner. 3- br. 2 1/2 bath. Good condition. It needs a handy owner. \$11,600. Drive by 2301 KIMBRO & call. MOORE REALTY GE 4-9050	
OPEN 2670 MONTAINE	
51750 down. Low price. Owner untransferred. Quick possession. 4-bdr. 3-bath. 2 1/2 baths. 2-car fin. Bkr. GE 5-2166.	
NEAR THE BROADWAY	
PRICE REDUCED	
Sparkling 2-bdr. 2-car garage. Land- scaped yard. \$11,800. Only \$56 per mo. incl. taxes and insur. Call 7-9000. See Mr. Stanley.	
KEY REALTY GE 3-7461	
LET'S GO SWIMMING	
In this 3-bdr. home, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car, with this gracious 3-br. & 2 car. Carpets. 2285 Fairwood. Open. Homes for Sale. Call 7-9000.	
REX L. HODGES CO.	
BEST BUY IN LOS ALTOS	
3-br. 1 1/2 bath. W-w. & drapes & auto washer. Price is right.	
STEELE & MOSS CO.	
4041 Orange Ave. GE 4-7947	
2740 FAULSTON—OPEN DAILY PM	
3-BR. 2-bath. New w-w. drapes. Carpets. 2-car garage. Call 7-9000.	
BURDGE REALTY	
Cor. Clark & Stearns GE 3-6489	
2751 E. 12th—OPEN 1-5	
SWIMMING POOL	
POOL	
Enjoy year-round swimming! Heated 35x16 pool. Spacious 24-vr.-old home with BKR. 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, w-w. sprayed mahog. paneled liv. rm. carpeting, 2-car garage. 2nd floor kitch. gives maximum efficiency. loads of storage & sep eating area. P.A. heat, w-w. carpet, cov. patio.	
HURRY! Price reduced	
MOORE REALTY GE 4-2444	
OPEN 1 TO 5	
Come One—Come All	
See this 3-br. bungalow, 3-BR., 2-bath home. Fpl., terrace, carpeting, 2-car garage. 2nd floor kitch. gives maximum efficiency. loads of storage & sep eating area. P.A. heat, w-w. carpet, cov. patio.	
118,750	
ALAN LITVINIC, REALTOR	
HA 8-7071	
LOVELY 3-BR. JR. EXEC.	
2651 MARBER—OPEN 1-5	
3-br. 2-bath, fireplace, 2-car garage, w-w. carpeting, 2nd floor kitch. gives maximum efficiency. loads of storage & sep eating area. P.A. heat, w-w. carpet, cov. patio.	
MOORE REALTY GE 4-2444	
2080 ALBURY OPEN	
2-BR. Corner of Broadway. Ideal for priced. Clean. Many extras. Priced to sell.	
MOORE REALTY, Open Eves.	
Cor. Clark & Stearns GE 3-6489	
LOS CERRITOS	
EXECUTIVE'S HOME	
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Exclusive Dodger Stories in I, P-T

The Independent, Press-Telegram's George Lederer will give Long Beach readers exclusive stories of the Dodgers, commencing Monday.

Lederer will follow the Dodgers 24 hours of the day, commencing with the opening of spring training this Friday at Vero Beach, Fla.

His stories will begin on Monday with an analysis of the Dodger team, its prospects for the coming season—its first in Los Angeles—new players on the roster and prospects on the farm clubs who figure in future Dodger plans.

LEDERER will leave Southern California with the official Dodger party Thursday morning and will be on hand when the first pitchers and catchers start lobbing baseballs and taking wind sprints Friday.

Lederer will report on each of the Dodgers' 36 exhibition games, which begin March 8 when the Dodgers meet Philadelphia

in Miami. The Dodgers will meet Milwaukee, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and Philadelphia of the National League.

The only teams which Lederer won't view in training games against the Dodgers will be the San Francisco Giants, Baltimore Orioles and Cleveland Indians, all of which train in Arizona.



GEORGE LEDERER
Covers the Dodgers

League in exhibition games, plus New York, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, Detroit and Wash-

ington of the American League.

So, for full coverage of the Dodgers throughout the 1958 season, follow Lederer's daily stories in both the Long Beach Independent and Press-Telegram.

The Dodgers open the season April 15 in San Francisco.



IT'S BASEBALL SEASON AGAIN!
Scenes like this will be re-enacted on many fronts this week as all major league teams get spring practice under way. Here Terry Lamont, young Philadelphia Phillies catcher, gets in kneeling

position to go after foul tip during practice for backstops in Clearwater, Fla., camp. Coach Benny Bengough tells Lamont how it's done while Coach Andy Seminick prepares to hit ball.—(AP).

VERO BEACH OPENS THURSDAY

Dodger Drills Start

Southern California's first major league baseball club—the Dodgers—goes into its 1958 spring training chores during the coming week, intent on moving back to the top of the National League pennant pile.

Stars and rookies on the club's official roster will be joined by 11 players under minor league contracts who will be at Dodgertown, Vero Beach, Fla., for a preview peek by the Dodger braintrust.

Rene Valdes signed his contract on the eve of spring training, leaving only Jackie Collum, veteran southpaw pitcher; Jim Gentile, first-base aspirant from San Francisco; and Sandy Amoros, the little Cuban fly-chaser, among the unsigned.

E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi, the Dodgers Veeep in charge of

acquiring autographed agreements, said he visioned no great difficulty in signing that trio.

The Dodgers' early spring training calendar calls for pitchers and catchers to begin their muscular maneuvers on Thursday morning. They will be joined on Feb. 28 by the infielders and outfielders.

When the camp is at full blast, it will have 38 Dodgers,

not including the injured Roy Campanella, and 11 youngsters from the farm system—pitchers George Barker, Bobby Gialombardo, Connie Grob, Dick Hanlon, Ralph Mauriello and Ed Palmquist; catchers Rene Friol and Norm Sherry, and outfielders Fran Bonier, twice winner of the Hillerich and Bradsby Silver Bat as organized baseball's top hitter, Tom Davis and Don Miles.

AFTER A COUPLE of tune-up weeks, the Dodgers will swing into a 36-game exhibition schedule. Eleven games in Miami, four in Vero Beach and meetings with all clubs training on the West Coast of Florida will be included in their Grapefruit League program.

Then, in the company of the world champion Milwaukee Braves, they will swing up through Jacksonville, Fla., and into Texas for a half-dozen meetings. They engage the Chicago Cubs four times in Mesa and Tucson, Arizona, and close out their spring grind in Las Vegas on Sunday, April 13.

It is not planned to bring the Dodgers into Los Angeles until the night before the home schedule opens with the San Francisco Giants the afternoon of April 18. Prior to that week-end series with their old New York interborough rivals, they will have met at Seals Stadium, April 15, 16, 17.

Pros Gaining Fans; Colleges Slipping

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP)—Pro football is a robust young giant cracking attendance records each year. College football manfully fights a desperate battle to keep abreast of the soaring population and enrollment trend.

A study of attendance figures for the past 10 years uncovers some eye-popping facts.

Using an average of the 1947-48 statistics as a norm for comparison purposes to avoid the inequities of singling out any one year:

1. The population of the nation is up about 18 per cent.
2. Enrollment in football-playing schools is up about 4 per cent.
3. College football attendance is down about 1 per cent.
4. Pro football attendance is up about 70 per cent.

Why this shocking disparity in the figures? Is college ball losing its grip? Has the campus become blasé, pre-occupied with more important affairs? Is TV really the big bad wolf?

Or is it the parking problem? Traffic? Weather? Suburban living?

Do the pros put on a better show? Is the fan more interested in the brand of football than in the frills of bands and dancing drum majorettes?

Actually, there is little competition between the colleges and pros. Only six pro teams are at home each Sunday in the National Football League. With few exceptions, most college games are played on Saturday afternoons.

MOST COLLEGE officials see no conflict of interest.

"If we have a good team, there is greater interest in football in the Philadelphia area," said Jerry Ford, athletic director at Pennsylvania. "If we have big crowds, so do the (Philadelphia) Eagles."

Pennsylvania, incidentally, re-

Bears Take Lead in PCC

BERKELEY (AP)—California took undisputed possession of first place in the Pacific Coast Conference basketball race Saturday night by dumping Southern California, 80-62, before 7,200 fans.

California has seven victories and two defeats. UCLA, dumped by Idaho, is tied with Oregon State for second place at 7-3.

UCLA Upset by Vandals

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—Capt. Cary Simmons hit 37 as Idaho beat UCLA, 73-67, in a basketball game here Saturday night to knock the Bruins out of top spot in the Pacific Coast Conference.

SOLD OUT

Big Dinner for Dodgers

A "Welcome Dodgers" dinner, to be staged annually, will herald the arrival of major league baseball in Southern California the night before the Dodgers open their home season. It was announced Saturday.

The dinner, scheduled in the Biltmore Bowl April 17 at 8:30 p.m., has been sold out without benefit of public announcement. It is sponsored by the L.A. chapter of the Baseball Writers Assn.

Bob Hope and Bob Crosby will headline the entertainment. The Biltmore Bowl seats about 1,100.

Moreno Ban Frameup

Olympic Auditorium promoter George Parnassus said Saturday that suspension of Ricardo (Pajarito) Moreno by Mexican boxing officials was "a frameup."

"They're doing it because he's fighting Hogan Bassey in Los Angeles instead of Mexico," Parnassus said. "It's a frameup to hurt the fight and deprive the boy of this great opportu-

cently decided to permit the pros to use its Franklin Field for regular league games. Most of the pro teams play in baseball parks but some share a common coliseum with the colleges.

Bert Bell, commissioner of the pro league, cooperates with the colleges which are, after all, the source of material for his teams.

"We can't touch a boy until four years after he has enrolled in college," said Bell. "Even if he flunks out, we have to wait until his original class graduates."

"We do anything we can to help college football. The greater college ball is the better our teams will be."

"THE COLLEGES will do all right as long as they play in their own league and stop all the hot air. The day will come when the Ivy League will have great crowds again. I mean crowds averaging 40,000 to 50,000. If they stick to their plan, they will have a well-balanced league in which any team can beat the other on any given date, just like we have."

"We started our selection (draft) system in 1936," said Bell. "But the real intensive scouting started after World War II. Some clubs have from 50 to 60 scouts, looking over the college teams. There is no such thing as a sleeper. You fellows like to write about them, but they don't exist. Everybody knows all about every player—even the players that never go to college but come out of service and go right into pro ball. Certainly our TV program has been a big help but the most important factor is our success, has been the equalization of teams."

BEFORE ANYBODY gets the idea that pro football completely dominates the picture, it should be pointed out that the pros drew 2,836,000 in 1957, another record year, while the colleges drew 15,080,000. Of course, there are several hundred colleges playing football

(Continued on Page D-2, Col. 8)

Sports on Radio-TV

Sports Roundup—KMPG, 8 p. m.

TELEVISION

Jalopy Derby—KLTG (8), 2:30 p. m.

Bowling Stars—KABC (1), 8 p. m.

Championship Bowling—KHL (9), 6 p. m.

Today's Sports Card

Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon.

Sprint Cars—L. A. Speedway, 2:30 p. m.

Time Trials at 1 p. m.

Jalopies, Gardenia Stadium, 2:30 p. m.

Baseball—Sentinel Field, Inglewood and Serra Field, Gardena, 1 p. m.

Delany Wins; O'Brien: 61-5

NEW YORK (AP)—Ron Delany outprinted Istvan Rozsavolgyi of Hungary Saturday night and won the Baxter mile in a slow 4:10 in the New York Athletic Club Games in Madison Square Garden.

It was Delany's 20th indoor victory in a row at the mile and perhaps his strangest. It was the slowest of the year.

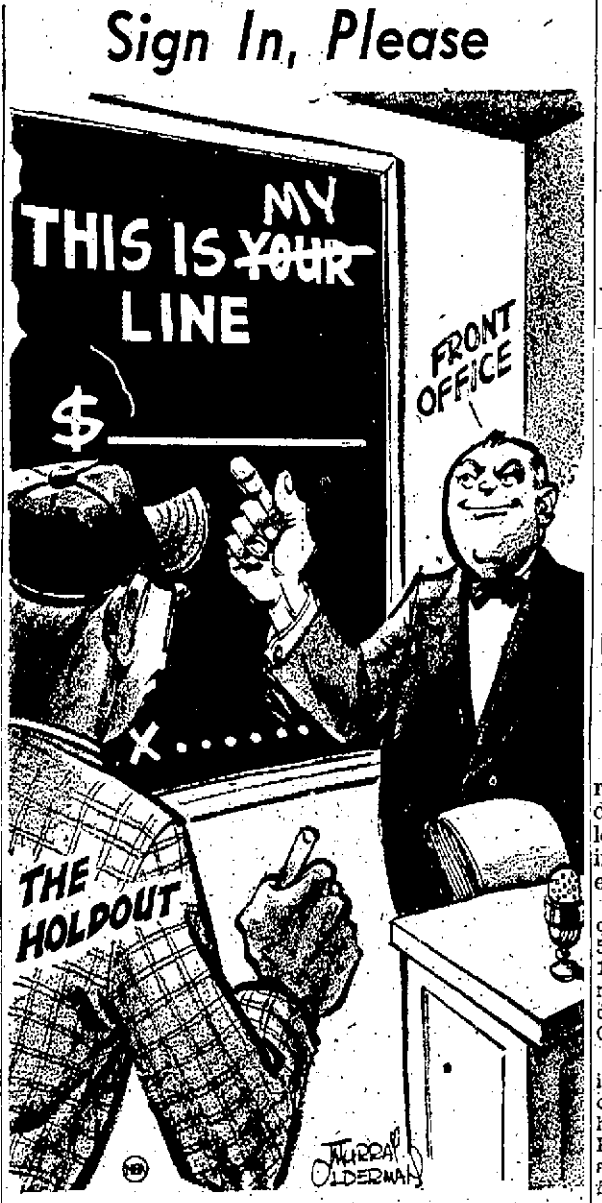
It was a tactical race all the way. Rozsavolgyi, world record holder at 1,000, 1,500 and 2,000 meters who arrived here only Thursday, tried to steal the race by outprinting Delany at the end.

Like everyone who has tried it before him, he failed.

DELANY'S MARGIN over the Hungarian was four yards. Rozsavolgyi, in turn, was four yards in front of Jim Guelle of the University of Oregon. Burr Grim of Maryland was fourth. Rozsavolgyi was timed in 4:10.4.

Delany led for the first two of the 11 laps and then the Hungarian boomed into a five-yard lead to pass the quarter in 60.1 seconds.

In other headline events, Parry O'Brien of Los Angeles bested his own listed world record with a 61-5 1/2 toss in the shotput; Dave Sime of Duke won the 60-yard dash in meet record equalling time of 6.2; Elias Gilbert of Winston-Salem took the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.4; Tom Murphy of Manhattan won the half mile in 1:52.6; and Villanova's Charley Jenkins won the 500 in 56.8. Ty Hadley of Occidental was



Woodling Signs, Ends Lane Feud

Gene Woodling signed his 1958 contract with the Cleveland Indians Saturday, getting a \$9,000 raise and eliminating the possibility that he personally might test general manager Frank Lane's newly announced policy of dealing with holdouts.

It took only about 20 minutes for Woodling and Lane to resolve a difference on salary, which Woodling earlier this week said amounted to "about two or three thousand dollars."

Lane's plan for dealing with holdouts drew an angry blast from Woodling when it was announced last week. The general manager said he would slice \$100 off his contract offer to any unsigned player for each day's practice that player missed after March 1.

"I'm very happy with the while situation," the veteran outfielder said. "Now let's win the pennant."

Woodling, the Indians' "man of the year" in 1957 when he hit .321, will draw about \$30,000.

YANKS—Signed pitcher Sal Maglie, who will be 41 April 26. Maglie won two games for the Yankees before being acquired from the Dodgers last September. He had a 6-4 mark with the Dodgers.

ARAGON SIGNS FOR VEJAR

Art Aragon Saturday night signed a contract with manager Paul Curcio to meet Chico Vejar of Stamford, Conn., in a non-televised 10-round bout in Hollywood Legion Stadium, March 11.

Aragon will get 60 per cent of the gate. Vejar will get an \$8,000 guarantee.

Weight for the bout was set at 155 pounds, give or take a pound.

Sign In, Please



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SUNDAY Sports

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, FEB. 16... SECTION D

50,000 See Round Table Equal Record

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

California's dazzling wonder colt, Round Table, roared to his most smashing triumph of the year Saturday at Santa Anita as he scored a three and one-half length victory in the \$56,400 San Antonio Handicap and in so doing tied the world record for a mile and one-eighth.

The sensational son of Princequillo, rooted on by a crowd of 50,000, ran the distance in 1:46.4, equalling the world mark held by Noor (1950), Alidon (1955), Swaps (1956) and Gen. Duke (1957).

Mystic Eye, a one-eyed gelding from Arizona which went off at 37-1, ran the best race of his life to take the place, while Promised Land grabbed third and Porterhouse was a charging fourth.

Heavily-favored Round Table paid \$2.90 to win and \$2.70 both to place and show. Mystic Eye, which boosted the place and show prices on Round Table, repaid his supporters \$15.60.

The victory decisively stamped Round Table as the horse to whip in the \$135,000 Santa Anita Handicap March 1—if, indeed, any doubt existed before the San Antonio.

ONLY THREE past winners of the Big Cap preceded their classic victories by annexing the San Antonio—Rosemont in 1937, Seahisuit in 1940 and Talon in 1948.

Round Table didn't go to the front at the break, as is his usual wont, but was held under a strong restraint by Jockey Willie Shoemaker during the early running. The Kerr Stables colt was content to lay back in fifth and sixth places until the half-mile pole when he began his move.

The early pace was eaten up by Seareen and Battie Dance. Round Table started running over horses at the half-mile post, then grabbed the lead for good at the six-furlong marker.

SHOEMAKER touched his gallant mount with the whip entering the stretch and Round Table then drew out, winning with apparent ease. Mystic Eye also made his move after a half-mile, and closed strongly, but couldn't touch Round Table.

Promised Land and Porterhouse closed stoutly also, the early speed dying completely.

Two other expected contenders, Terrang and Find, finished the race in sixth and seventh positions, respectively, unable also to cope with Round Table. Terrang, incidentally, won the '57 San Antonio and had set the old track mark of 1:47 1/2 in the process.

Shoemaker said he let Round Table run to the finish because



WILLIE SHOEMAKER
"We Moved in Stretch"

Johnston Near Lead With 66

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Dave Marr clung to his lead in the \$15,000 Texas Open Saturday before the mighty rush of slender Bill Johnston of Provo, Utah, who shot a 5-under-par 66 to move within a single stroke of the top.

Brackenridge Park's 6,490 yards finally got a terrific hammering with the first good weather of the tournament and Johnston led the way with a round that left the crowd—and Marr—breathless. His 66 gave him 206 for 54 holes.

Marr, the Houston, Tex., boy who plays out of Cedarhurst, Long Island, N. Y., had held a 6-stroke lead. His 71 Saturday day gave him 205.

Others were moving in on the handsome young Texan who is calm in the face of any adversity. He admitted he was off on his iron play.

Bill Johnston	63-71-71-205
Bob Gossby	69-71-69-209
Jimmy Demary	70-72-68-210
Bill Maxwell	70-71-69-210
De Grifflins	72-69-69-210
Tommy Howard	72-68-70-210
Walker, Iman Jr.	71-69-70-210
Don Ford	71-69-70-210
Dave Hogan	69-71-71-211
Jerry Yarns	72-68-71-211
Bob Rosenberg	74-69-69-212
Stan Leonard	69-71-70-212
Clayton Stratton	72-68-70-212
Mike Krak	73-68-71-213
Joe Conrad	74-71-68-213
Paul Harey	70-75-68-213
Mike Soucek	74-71-68-213
Tom Conacher	72-72-69-213
Bob Hill	72-72-69-213
Mike Felchick	72-71-70-213

PCC Leaders Vie at LBCC

Briton Sets Sights on Title Bout

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP)—Britain's Joe Erskine will have his sights set on two goals Friday night when he meets Sweden's undefeated European heavyweight champion, Ingemar Johansson, in a 15-round title bout.

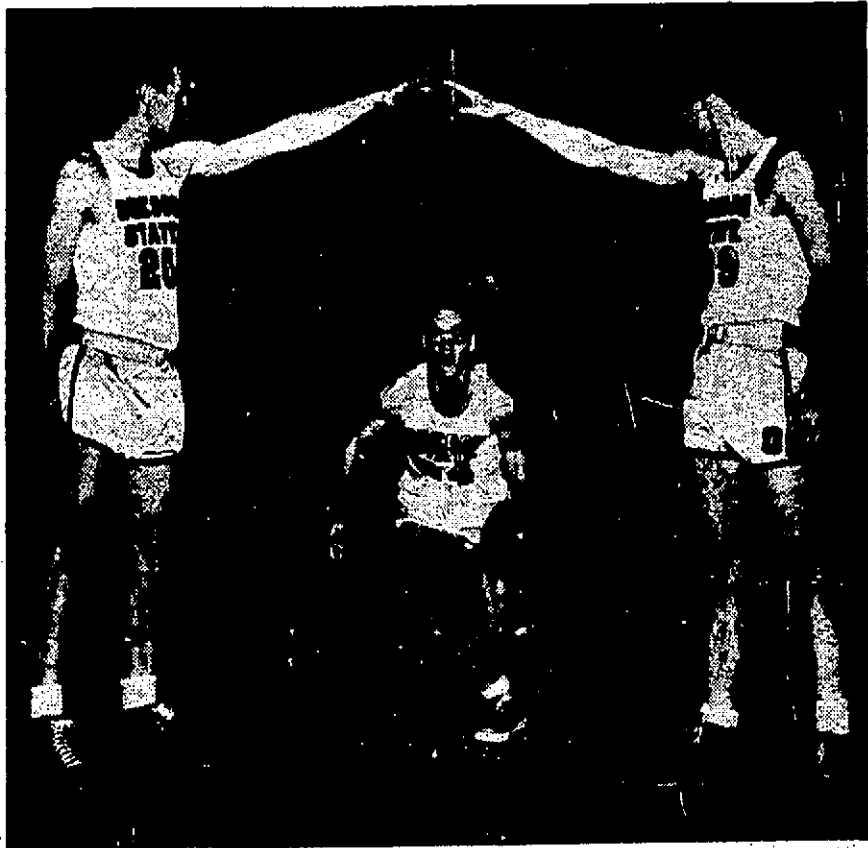
The 24-year-old British Empire ruler from Wales will be aiming to lift the husky Swede's European crown and at the same time clinch a shot at Floyd Patterson's world championship.

Erskine has been virtually promised a crack at Patterson's title in London this June if he can hand Johansson his first pro defeat.

It won't be easy to beat Johansson in his own ballwick. Ingemar's manager, Edwin Ahlqvist, is also the promoter.

Ordinarily this fight wouldn't attract much attention outside of Europe. But because of the Patterson angle, it already has received world-wide attention.

Erskine, a 6-foot, 196-pounder, has a 32-1-1 record, including 10 knockouts. But he hasn't fought anyone of international class excepting Cuba's hulking Nino Valdes.



BEAVER BRIDGE

Oregon State's Jim Anderson, 5-9, dribbles through Gary Goble (left), 6-8, and Wayne Moss, 6-9. Beavers will be seen in action at Long Beach City College Friday and Saturday nights. SC furnishes the Beaver opposition Friday. Saturday Oregon State meets UCLA.

Bruins vs. OSC Saturday

The Pacific Coast Conference basketball championship quite possibly could be decided in the Long Beach City College gym this weekend when a crackerjack doubleheader takes place.

UCLA meets Stanford, and SC tangles with Oregon State in Friday night's twin bill while Oregon State tests UCLA and Stanford battles Southern California in the Saturday twin.

The most important battle looms as the Bruin-Beaver fracas Saturday. Both clubs are waging a top battle for first place in the conference and if the two teams each should win their Friday night encounters, Saturday's meeting might decide the eventual champion.

Leading the parade of visiting basketballers are Oregon State's Dave Gambee and Ken Nanson, and Stanford's Dick Haga. Gambee is the highest scoring basketball player in Oregon State history, Nanson the eighth.

An all-Pacific Coast Conference selection last season, Gambee led the circuit in scoring and is a nominee for all-American honors. The 6-7 senior has tallied 1,344 points since starting at Oregon State three seasons ago. He succeeded Cliff Crandall as the all-time scoring leader at Corvallis, Crandall having 1,255 points. Nanson's current total is 765.

Haga leads the PCC in field goal shooting with 48.7 percent (34 for 70).

UCLA's LEAGUE-LEADING Bruins are led by Walt Torrence, Roland Underhill, Conrad Burke and Jim Halsten, while a pair of sophomores have been placing the Bruins in recent weeks, center Jim Hanna of Long Beach and forward Jim White, who was named player-of-the-week last week by the Southern California Basketball Writers Assn.

SC's top scorers for the season, though, are Jim Pugh and Monte Gonzales, a pair of two-year veterans.

Laird Tops Speed Trials

DAYTONA BEACH (AP)—Gilbert Laird, Marysville, overcame high winds Saturday to record top speed in the measured mile at the NARCAR international safety and performance trials.

Laird averaged 101.004 miles per hour in his 1938 Pontiac. Phil Stiles, Palm Beach, Fla., won the Class A production in the acceleration trials in a Ford Thunderbird at 90.498 miles per hour for the one-mile run.

Class B honors went to Don Schmidt, Milwaukee, Wis. He drove his Verigas at an average of 95.847 miles per hour.

W. J. Strangy, Jefferson, Ind., clocked the best time in the class C trials with 86.831 miles per hour in his 1938 Chevrolet Corvette.

Swim Marks Fall to Aussie Youth

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Johnny Monckton, a 19-year-old carpenter, broke two world backstroke records Saturday in the Australian swimming championships and swam the first leg for a relay team which smashed another world record.

Monckton won the 110-yard backstroke in one minute, 1.5 seconds, a record for that distance and also for 110 meters, which is about nine inches shorter.

Later, Monckton, Terry Gathercole, Brian Wilkinson and John DeVitt set a world record of 4:19.4 for the 440-yard medley relay.

AL Hockey Scores

AL 4, Buffalo 2.
Providence 2, Rochester 0.
Springfield 1, Hershey 1 (U.S.).

Lopez in Golf Win Over Mick

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Mickey Mantle's long drives got caught in the 40-mile-an-hour winds Saturday and the Yankee slugger lost to manager Al Lopez of the Chicago White Sox, 4 and 3, in a quarter-final match of the National Baseball Players' golf championship.

Lopez, who played a more cautious game especially after a noon downpour made the greens slow, meets John Gray of the Phillies in the semi-finals today.

Gray, in a duel of pitchers, outlasted Don Newcombe of the Dodgers, 1 up, in the quarter-finals.

In the other two matches, tournament favorite Alvin Dark of the St. Louis Cardinals beat Clem Labine of the Dodgers, 2 up, and Albie Pearson of the Washington Senators defeated Darrell Johnson of the Yankees, 6 and 4.

Dark, defending champion, plays Pearson, the darkhorse of the tournament playing his first year here, in the other semi-final match this morning. The finals will be played in the afternoon.

Mantle was behind from the start with the winds that reached 40 miles an hour.

'MY GREATEST HONOR'

Gibson Receives Trophy as Best Female Athlete

NEW YORK (AP)—"This is my greatest honor," Althea Gibson said Saturday after receiving the trophy as outstanding female athlete of 1937.

"My past honors have been confined strictly to tennis," she added. "This covers women in all sports. I am deeply moved to be able to join such famous athletes as the late Babe Zaharias, Patty Berg and Pat McCormick as winners of the award."

The Frederick C. Miller Trophy, donated by the Fraternal Order of Eagles, was presented to the Wimbledon and American tennis champion by Judge Robert Cannon of Milwaukee in the offices of the Associated Press.

The trophy is based on the annual Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

A similar trophy went to Ted Williams, the baseball slugger of the Boston Red Sox, as male athlete of the year.

Miss Gibson said she had no comment on turning pro "until I get a concrete offer."

Pung Soars to 81, Lead Cut to Stroke

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Jackie Pung of San Francisco, who set a record during the first two rounds, soared to an 81 Saturday on the third round and had her nine-stroke lead cut to one in the St. Petersburg Women's Open golf tournament.

Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., vaulted to within one stroke of Mrs. Pung's 217 for 54 holes by shooting a 73 Saturday.

"I could do nothing right," Mrs. Pung said, noting that she hit sand traps and trees freely during the windy day, marked by frequent gusts up to 35 miles an hour.

Mrs. Pung was protecting a three-stroke lead at the 17th hole but she got caught in a water hazard there and wound up with a double bogey five.

Alice Bauer shot the best round of the cold, breezy day with a 33-37-70, one under men's par.

Jackie Pung
9-Shot Lead Cut to 1

14-YEAR-OLD Sets 3 U.S. Swim Marks

SAN JOSE (AP)—Chris Von Salza, 14-year-old San Jose swimmer, set three American records Saturday in a dual meet between the Santa Clara Swim Club and the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Santa Clara leads the two-day meet, 4-1-1.

Miss Von Salza swam the 100-yard freestyle in 57.9 seconds to break the mark of 58.1 set in 1934 by Jody Alderson of Chicago. She also set a mark of 5:37.5 for the 500-yard freestyle, breaking her own mark of 5:43.4.

En route to the 500-yard mark she was timed at 4:54.8 for 440 yards, another record.

Corcoran in Ski Lead

MADONNA DI CAMPIGLIO, Italy (AP)—Tom Corcoran of Westfield, N. J., second best American alpine skier in the recent world championships, took over the alpine combined lead Saturday in the international "3-three" skiing tournament.

Corcoran, who finished sixth in the giant slalom that opened the ninth annual competition Friday, took third in Saturday's special slalom to move to the front in the combined standings.

Corcoran had heat times of 62.7 seconds and 61.3 in the special slalom for a total of 2:04.0. In the combined standings, he had 3.68 points against 4.58 for Dino Pompanin of Italy, and 4.86 for Peppi Gramshammer of Austria.

Hawks Trade Selvy to Lakers for Two

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Hawks Saturday night swapped Frank Selvy to the Minneapolis Lakers for the rights to Dick Boushka and Terry Rand.

Selvy, one-time standout for Furman U. and briefly a high-scoring rookie for the Hawks before he went into the Army, will report to the Lakers immediately.

Ed Mathews Real Major League Homer Leader

NEW YORK (AP)—What's the chances of your favorite home run slugger delivering his specialty in a given time at bat?

The odds are probably about 25-1. But if he happens to be either Eddie Mathews, Ted Williams or Willie Mays, the possibility is not so remote.

LOGART-AKINS SEMI FIGHT FINALLY SET

NEW YORK (AP)—Welterweight contenders Isaac Logart of Cuba and Virgil Atkins of St. Louis finally accepted guarantees of \$20,000 each Saturday to fight in a 12-round semi-final elimination match at Madison Square Garden, March 21.

The winner will meet Vince Martinez of Paterson, N. J., in a 15-round final for the vacant 147-pound crown at Chicago or Philadelphia before May 21.

Closing of the Atkins-Logart match, for the largest guarantees ever given two welterweight contenders in a non-title bout, was announced after 10 days of stormy negotiations.

Baylor Rates With All-Timers

NEW YORK (AP)—At the rate he is going, Elgin Baylor of Seattle could wind up being one of the most prolific scorers in major college basketball history.

Baylor, a 6-6 junior, is cruising along at a 34.4 points per game average through 19 games, according to figures released by the NCAA Service Bureau. Only Furrman's Frank Selvy (1954) and Darrell Floyd (1955) reached this stage of the season with higher averages in all the years that figures have been kept.

Selvy the all-time single season record holder with a 41.7 average, was traveling at a 37.7 clip in his top year, while Floyd was averaging 35.5 at this time in 1955.

Baylor, who has averaged 47.6 points in his last five games, is followed by Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson and Kansas' Wilt Chamberlain. Robertson has a 33.3 average while Chamberlain has a 31.1 mark.

Marshall is the team leader in scoring with 58.7 points per game; San Francisco has the best team defense with a 48.7 average.

Individual scoring leaders:

Baylor, Seattle, 19 221 172 854 32.4
Robertson, Cincinnati, 19 225 183 835 33.3
Chamberlain, Kansas, 19 170 120 460 31.1
Byrne, Marshall, 19 191 141 369 29.8
Brown, West Virginia, 19 171 127 329 28.3
Hendrix, Kentucky, 19 159 109 285 27.6
Kearl, Drake, 19 151 113 417 26.1
Hawkins, Wake Forest, 19 149 109 285 27.6
Drew, Indiana, 19 139 89 307 21.8
Flood, Iowa, 19 137 112 470 24.7

FIELD GOAL LEADERS:

Creathwhite, West. Ky., 19 221 167 82.5
Clark, Ohio State, 19 173 137 359
Clark, Marshall, 19 164 125 379
Holt, Wisconsin, 19 154 109 285
Robertson, Cincinnati, 19 153 111 344

FREE THROW LEADERS:

Myers, Texas T., 19 72 20 88.8
Ebbes, Florida, 19 84 23 88.9
Clark, Ohio State, 19 84 23 88.9
Johnson, Pittsburgh, 19 84 23 88.9
Sidwell, Tenn. Tech., 19 89 76 85.4



ED MATHEWS
Best Homer Average



TED WILLIAMS
One Every 14.7 Times



WILLIE MAYS
Third in Majors

Any Player Can Be Great Batter—Rajah

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—Would-be major league manager, and I was determined to learn how to hit."

Rogers Hornsby, one of the game's all-time hitters, says:

"Any player can become a greater batter if he has the desire and good teaching."

But added the Rajah, he has to learn two things:

"He must learn the strike zone and not go for bad pitches. And he must develop confidence that he's going to hit when he goes to the plate."

Hornsby, now a batting coach with the Chicago Cubs at their winter training camp in Mesa, has a 359 lifetime batting average and his 424 for the St. Louis Cardinals is the highest season average in modern baseball history.

But Hornsby batted only 240 in his first year of pro ball.

"I was the world's worst when I started," he added, "but I got good teaching, mostly from Miller Huggins, my first

major league manager, and I was determined to learn how to hit."

Hornsby said he was impressed with today's husky rookies.

"I weighed only 135 pounds when I started with Denison, Tex., in 1914," he said. And, he added, the Cards who bought him from the class D Denison club got him for one of baseball's biggest bargains: \$500.

Boys' Basketball

NIGHT LEAGUE

Feb. 14, Whites

Leading scorers: Souza (Yale), Bag

Ray (Whites).

Feb. 15, Navy 6

Leading scorers: MHI (Navy), Start

man (Fellows).

JUNIORS' LEAGUE

East 20, North 25

Johnson (East),

Miller, McCullin (North).

West 54, Central 28

Leading scorers: Tucker, Kibals

(West), Nelson (Central).

Pro Cage Scores

New York 60, Cincinnati 67

Roston 110, Philadelphia 66

Minneapolis 111, Detroit 110.

Win a
Ford Pickup!

Ford F-100 Styleside—
America's No. 1 pickup value!

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SEE YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER FOR YOUR ENTRY BLANK

6½ FT. FORD STYLESIDE PICKUP	FORD CUSTOM RANCHERO	F-100 FORD PANEL
\$57 per month*	\$66 per month*	\$63 per month*

*Monthly payment after small down payment (your '53 or later truck should do).
Price may vary due to individual dealer's policy.

5 Pickups Given Away FREE
In This Area

F.D.A.

Grid Coach Selected

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—place Paul Adams who resigned Baldwin-Wallace College Saturday in January after four seasons day named Lee Tresselt as its at the helm of the Yellow new head football coach to re-Jackets.

Par-ticulars

by JERRY WYNN

The city's proposal to reroute Sixth Street through the Recreation Park nine-hole golf course in order to construct a parking lot near the Colorado Lagoon will be the subject of a public hearing at the City Council chambers at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Property owners in the area, golfers and course officials and employees are unanimously against the proposal.

If approved, it would mean the closing of at least a great portion of the course for several months and the shortening of many fairways, not to mention the great expense and labor involved in rebuilding fairways and greens.

Said one veteran golfer after seeing the plans:

"It is completely asinine. Four or five fairways would be only about 140 yards wide. Why the duffers who play the South Course regularly would kill each other. The course used to be called 'suicide gulch' and it would be worse than it was."

Says City Golf Supervisor B. K. Jones:

"The proposal is unsound and would make the course unsafe."

Another aspect of the situation is that while the beach area of the lagoon which would

America since 1947 to the person adjudged to have made consistently outstanding contribution to golf, went to the deceased Scotty Chisholm.

Past winners are Robert A. Hudson, 1947; the late M. G. (Scotty) Fessenden, 1948; Bing Crosby, 1949; Richard S. Tufts, 1950; Chick Evans, 1951; Bob Hope, 1952; the late Mildred (Babe) Zaharias, 1953; President Eisenhower, 1954; George S. May, 1955, and Francis Ouimet, 1956.

HOLE-IN-ONE honors to Ed Poe of 795 Los Altos Ave. and the Recreation Park Men's Club who aces the 135-yard 18th at Recreation while playing with Guy Williams, Jack Campbell and Roy Vellacott.

Dr. N. G. Hickey captured low net honors with 65 at Virginia Country Club Saturday afternoon.

Low net, Dr. N. G. Hickey, 65-11; 65-3; Murray, 78-12-88; J. Ferris, 69-3-66; C. Meade, 82-16-88; E. Davis, 70-10-66; D. J. Jones, 75-28-60; P. Drake, 76-12-88; C. D. Northrop, 78-12-88; H. Cook, 84-17-67; W. W. Jones, 83-19-88; G. Conolly, 76-3-88; M. Davis, 88-20-88.

Billie Jean Moffitt, Dr. C. L. Abrams, Dr. L. Murphy, W. E. McNeil, W. S. Cheney, W. Harrower, J. Gili.



CUP CAPTAIN TODAY AND HOPES OF TOMORROW

Perry T. Jones, newly appointed U.S. Davis Cup captain, poses with Long Beach area junior tennis stars (kneeling) Jerry Cromwell, 13, and Bob Kerbo, 13; (standing) Linda Cushing, 11, and Billie Jean Moffitt, 14. —(Staff Photo by John Neagle.)



JOHN McMONEGAL
'City' Champ

benefit from increased parking facilities is used no more than three months a year, the golf course is a year-round proposition that took in more than \$60,000 last year. That would be like harming the goose that lays the golden egg to help a hibernating turtle.

Lastly, it appears that while the proposal has been studied by other bodies, it has never been formally presented to the City Golf Commission for its recommendation. The City Council would be wise to take that step Tuesday.

ON A MORE SPORTING side of city affairs, a record field of 188 competed in the annual City Employees Tournament at Recreation Park Wednesday and Thursday.

New champion is John McMonegal of the Fire Dept., who shot a one-under-par 71. Ken Sachs, of the Recreation Dept., won championship flight low net with a 76-12-64, while over-all low net went to Bill Talley, Public Service Dept. analyst, who calculated a 78 handicap to go with a 137 gross for a 59.

McMonegal dethroned two-time defending champion Gene Combs, Golf Dept., who had a 76, and led his smoke eaters to a lion's share of top honors.

Among the city brass who wielded brassies were Councilman Bill Dalesi, 105-38-67; City Auditor John Mansell, 99-28-71; City Manager Sam Vickers, 111-28-73, and Judge Charles Smith (with an appropriately honest handicap), 99-20-79.

Tournament chairman was Barney Walczak of the City Manager's Office and course manager B. K. Jones rates a cheer for allowing the city event to be played on the city course for the first time. Results:

LOW GROSS: John McMonegal, Fire Dept., 59; (29 and under) — Ken Sachs, Recreation, 76-12-64; Don Solom, Fire, 75-28-60; Jim Snow, Fire, 73-26-59; (30-39) — R. C. Phillips, Police, 82-16-88; Vince Martinez, Library, 83-14-80; George Stier, Fire, 83-14-80; (40-49) — C. Bishop, Police, 84-17-67; (50-59) — J. Brown, Fire, 83-19-88; (60-69) — W. E. McNeil, Fire, 88-20-88; (70-79) — Lou Christopoulos, Police, 84-17-67; (80-89) — J. Ferris, Recreation, 82-16-88; (90-99) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (100-109) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (110-119) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (120-129) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (130-139) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (140-149) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (150-159) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (160-169) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (170-179) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (180-189) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (190-199) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (200-209) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (210-219) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (220-229) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (230-239) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (240-249) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (250-259) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (260-269) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (270-279) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (280-289) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (290-299) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (300-309) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (310-319) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (320-329) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (330-339) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (340-349) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (350-359) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (360-369) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (370-379) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (380-389) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (390-399) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (400-409) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (410-419) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (420-429) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (430-439) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (440-449) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (450-459) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (460-469) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (470-479) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (480-489) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (490-499) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (500-509) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (510-519) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (520-529) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (530-539) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (540-549) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (550-559) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (560-569) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (570-579) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (580-589) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (590-599) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (600-609) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (610-619) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (620-629) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (630-639) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (640-649) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (650-659) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (660-669) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (670-679) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (680-689) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (690-699) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (700-709) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (710-719) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (720-729) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (730-739) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (740-749) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (750-759) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (760-769) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (770-779) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (780-789) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (790-799) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (800-809) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (810-819) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (820-829) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (830-839) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (840-849) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (850-859) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (860-869) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (870-879) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (880-889) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (890-899) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (900-909) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (910-919) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (920-929) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (930-939) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (940-949) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (950-959) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (960-969) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (970-979) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (980-989) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (990-999) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (1000-1009) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (1010-1019) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (1020-1029) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (1030-1039) — J. Carroll, Recreation, 84-17-67; (1040-1049) — J. 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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Spring is just around the corner when the mailman brings such news as this: "Irvine Lake will open for fishing Wednesday, March 19. The first ton of trout will be planted Tuesday, March 18, and an additional ton each Monday and Friday thereafter."

Irvine, situated just beyond Orange on the way to Silverado Canyon, is this city's closest lake and its opening always means fishing fun for this area. The lake level has been rising steadily and the water is fairly clear, considering the recent runoffs after heavy rains.

C. H. (Steve) Stevenson, will have 200 boats available at the opening, plus launching facilities for private craft. Early reservations can be made by telephoning Kelllogg 8-7743, or by writing the Stevenson Lake Corp., Orange, Calif.

Outboard motors on Irvine are limited to 10 horsepower and no live bait is permitted. Besides the rainbows, which are planted twice weekly, Irvine affords excellent fishing for bass, crappie, bluegill and catfish, particularly in the early part of the season.

THE LONG BEACH Sportsman's Club plans the organization of a junior group, patterned after the LBSC, as its main goal this year. This club, now in its 22nd year, has been active in boys' work since its inception, but has never formed a solid organization for youths. Dave Davis, who took over as president of the LBSC at the annual dinner Saturday night, announced plans for the junior activity. Davis also said that



DAVE DAVIS
LBSC President

the club would continue its strong backing of the Southern Council of Conservation Clubs and the Ocean Fish Protective Assn.

The LBSC is one of the outstanding supporters of Ducks Unlimited. It probably has done more for DU in man hours than any other club in Southern California.

OFFICERS INSTALLED with Davis were the following: Johnny Miller, vice president; Otis Kessler, secretary; Bill Ramsell, treasurer; Bill Rule, 521, at arms. Rule, retiring president, Bill Hamilton and Jim Hanson were named to the board of directors.

More than 200—members, guests and wives—attended the annual dinner and dance at the club headquarters on Santa Fe Ave. last night. Bill Coleman was master of ceremonies and

Drag Strip Action on Tap Today

Action today on the LADS drag strip will be leveled toward next weekend, when more than 250 car and cycle racers and some 50 youngsters who drive quarter midgets will compete.

The Saturday-Sunday event next weekend on the big strip at 223rd St. Near Alameda Ave., will for the first time see world record runs set up in two-way timed sprints.

Additionally, on the brand-new 1/20th-mile oval in the spectator area, first 1958 sanctioned races of the United Quarter Midget Association will be conducted.

IT'S ALL for one admission price for the 10,000 expected fans, said Mickey Thompson, director.

Among dragster entries hoping to reach the mythical 150 m.p.h. with a gas-driven vehicle will be Phoenix national champ, Buddy Sampson.

Among the quarter-midgets gunning their perky 2-h.p. atoms around the banked track will be the 1956 national titlist, Linda Valona, 10 of Norwalk.

Semipro Baseball

At Wilson Hill—Naval Shipyard vs. Rockies, 1 p. m.
At City College—Local 118 UAW vs. Long Beach, 1:30 p. m.
NEARBY GAMES
At Huntington Park—American Eagles vs. Los Angeles, 1:30 p. m.
At Long Beach City College—Holly Wood All-Stars vs. Browns Yankees, 2:30 p. m.
At Wilmington (101 & Sanford)—Arcadia Braves vs. Wilmington Stars, 1:30 p. m.

Post One of NL's Longest Hitters

(25th of a series of articles on National League stars who will visit Los Angeles during the 1958 season.)

When the Philadelphia Phillies obtained Cincinnati's Wally Post last December in a deal which sent Harvey Haddix to the Rhinelanders, Mayo Smith was making the trade as a matter of self-preservation.

Post has murdered Philadelphia pitching ever since Smith took over the club. During his four years as a Redleg regular, Wally hit .315 in Philadelphia and last year, when his over-all performance dropped to .244, he still found his "cousins" in Philadelphia for a .327 mark.

Post has hit some of the longest home runs in National League history—truly "tape measure" jobs. His 40 circuit smashes in 1955 stands as an all-time record for a Cincinnati right-handed batter, ditto the 25 he hit that year in Crosley Field. There are only six batters now in the National League who have been more consistent home run hitters than Post.

A strong-armed outfielder who cut down 55 base runners in his four full years in Cincinnati, Post is only 28 years of age, and there were some hoisted eyebrows when the Redlegs gave him up for the venerable Haddix. Post set an ignominious club record of 124 strikeouts in 1956 but cut it down to 84 last season. The 1955 season was his best all-around year. In addition to his

40 homers, he played in every game and batted .309, driving in 109 runs. The pitchers seem to have discovered some of his weaknesses since that rambunctious campaign.

Wally was a pitcher when he broke into organized base-



WALLY POST
Get Out the Tape

ball at Middletown, of the Ohio State League, back in 1946.

He has never hit exceedingly well against the Dodgers but walloped 13 homers against them in four seasons.

Here are his 1957 and lifetime statistics:

AB R H 2B 3B HR RBI SS Pct.
1957 167 68 124 26 2 29 74 2 .244
Life 2198 329 877 110 11 718 368 15 .263

N.C. State Triumphs

RALEIGH (AP)—Fired-up North Carolina State defeated Maryland 69-64 in a triple-overtime basketball thriller Saturday.

Dale Carnegie Course

Public Speaking—Memory Training—Human Relations
Develop Courage—Poise—Confidence—Learn to Speak in Public
Free Demonstration Meeting—Morgan Hall Empire Room
825 Locust Ave.—Thursday, Feb. 20th, 7:30 p.m.—Presented by Eric Suttan

Accept Entries for State Pin Play

Saturday night, Feb. 22 is the final date for filing of entries for the West's most spectacular bowling tournament—the 13th annual California State Men's championships—which open April 25 at the Friendly Hills Bowl in Whittier.

Harry Sherwood of Burbank, president of the California Bowling Association, reminds bowlers that a goal has been set for 1,500 teams and a prize fund of \$60,000. This would be the richest pin tourney ever held in California, aside from the ABC tournament in Los Angeles in 1947.

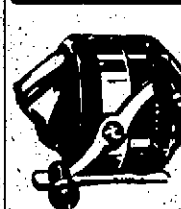
"Entries are now being processed on a first come, first served basis," CSBA secretary Bill Franklin declared. Bow-

ers should list three choices for dates. Bowlers within 50 miles of Whittier should request Friday and Sunday evening squads, Franklin said. Saturdays and early Sunday squads are reserved primarily for bowlers from distance points.

Thus far 350 teams have filed entries and fees, and most of them have been from Northern California. Entries from the greater Long Beach area are lagging, Sherwood stated.



Long Beach



No. 33, 19.98 Zebco Improved thumbing device; drag, 150 yds. of 6-lb. test monofilament line included.



17.95 Johnson Company Right, left hand reel. Lightweight, Anti-friction, positive smooth drag. Handy click control. Use on any reel.

11.98

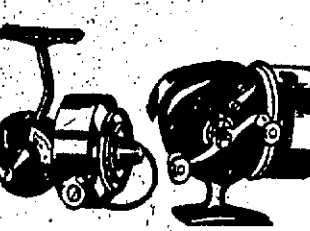
11.98

13.36

3 3 1/3% OFF

Nationally Advertised Reels

Prices slashed on popular models, not discontinued or off brands. Mitchell, Langley, Johnson, Penn's.



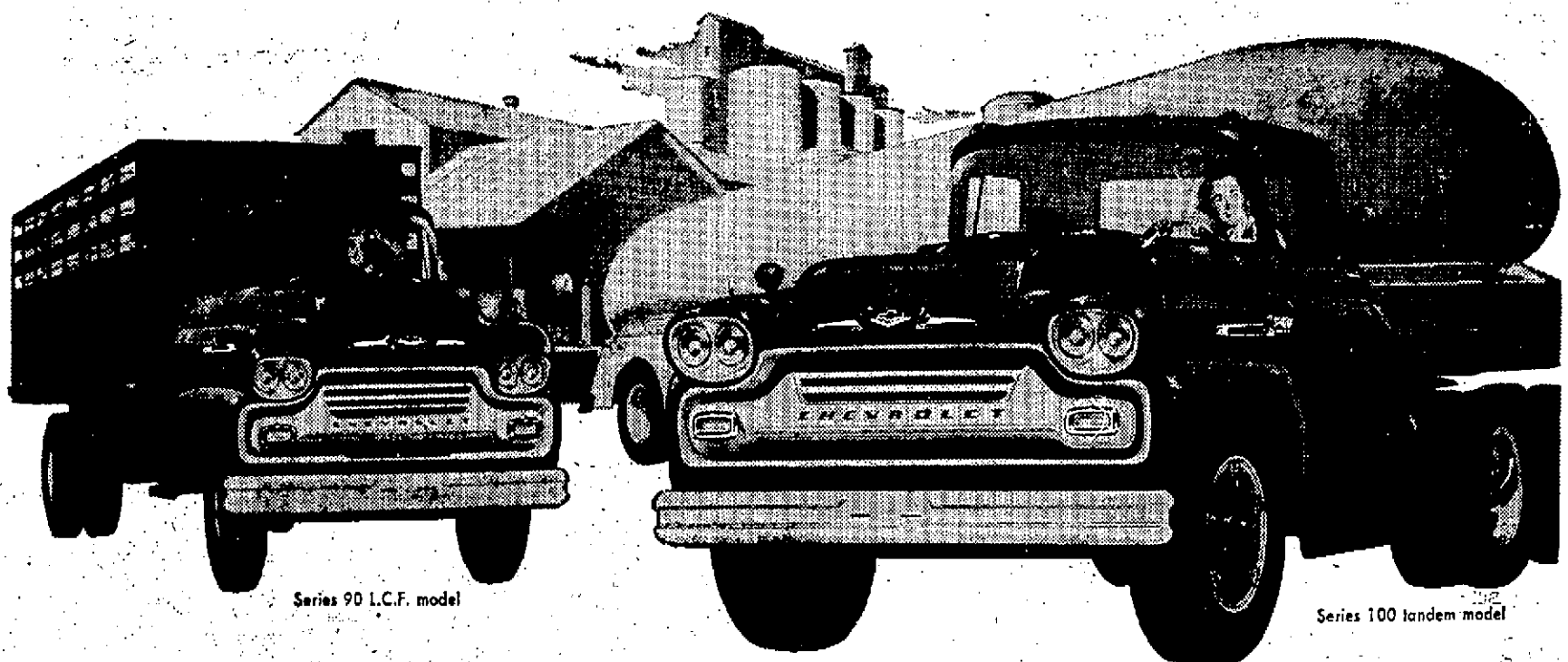
17.95 Mitchell Cap Reel
19.95 Johnson Company Winder-reel
13.36

Sale-priced Salt Water Fishing Reels

Penn Lead Beach 60 Usually 10.50... 7.25
Penn Beachmaster Usually \$11... 7.75
Penn Delmar 285M Usually 8.50... 5.75
Penn Surfmaster 200 Usually \$15... 9.95
Penn Monofil No. 27 225-yds. Usually 9.50... 6.25
Penn Monofil No. 25 450-yds. Usually \$11... 7.75

HERE TO TACKLE THE TOUGHEST JOBS GOING

with new hustle, new muscle, new style!



Series 90 L.C.F. model

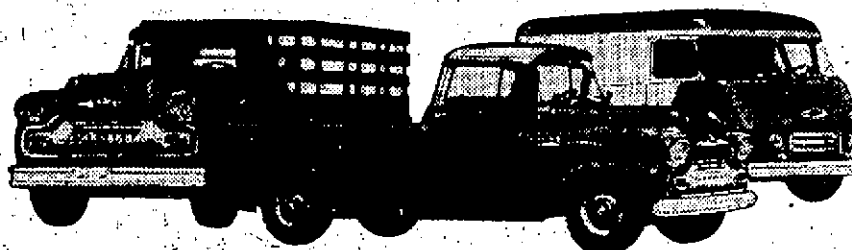
Series 100 tandem model

No jobs are too tough for Chevy's new heavy-duty Spartan models. With a radical new Workmaster V8, heavy-duty 5-speed transmission, an improved automatic drive, these heavyweights come loaded with new ways to knock down high operating costs! Off the road or over the highway—they stay on the job, save on the job!

Take Chevy's Series 60H models as equipped with heavy-duty options.* With a 7,000-lb. front axle, a 16,000-lb. rear, 5-speed Synchro-Mesh transmission or improved 6-speed Powermatic, with the new heavy-duty Taskmaster V8 and other options, these Task-Force "H" models can be rated all the way up to 21,000 pounds GVW! And they rank among the biggest saving big-tonnage trucks on the road.

In Chevrolet's Spartan Series, available heavy-duty equipment* includes Full Air brakes, 6-speed Powermatic, bigger front and rear axles. Cast spoke wheels are standard, along with the year's most advanced truck V8's. The heavy-duty Super Taskmaster in Series 70 and 80; the radical new Workmaster in Series 90 and 100. A quick trip to your Chevrolet dealer's will uncover all the many Task-Force advantages.

*Optional at extra cost



READY TO SAVE WITH NEW LIGHT- AND MEDIUM-DUTY MODELS!

Chevrolet offers the lowest priced pickup you can buy! Also featured among the light-duty models are high-capacity panels and new Step-Vans with walk-in bodies. In the medium-duty Series, nine new models have been added—all with new cab-to-rear-axle dimensions.

NEW CHEVROLET TASK-FORCE 58

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark. See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer.

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9!

SHOPPERS' CERTIFIED SPECIALS

VALUES CHECKED AND SHOPPED BY BARKER BROS.

dramatic design.
at \$20⁰⁰ savings!

45-INCH BALUSTRADE LAMP

\$19⁹⁵

39.95 value

SUPERB DESIGN in a dramatically tall lamp of simulated wood, with an interesting "distressed" finish. The natural wood tones of the base are beautifully echoed in the translucent "decorama" shade in a deep, drum shape...decorator design at an unbelievably low price! 3-way lighting.

NINE BIG FLOORS of fine home furnishings for every decor and every budget! See our popular Hammond Organs!



BOXED ITEMS ON SALE MONDAY

COLORFUL DINNERWARE

Choose from eight popular designs . . . reg. \$27.50 to \$34.95
"Meadow Gold," "Dogwood," "Celestial," "Flower Waltz," "Caprice," "Old Mill Blue," "Lace Grey," "Azure Blue." Complete service for 8 . . . specially priced!
\$19⁹⁵ set

"CONCORDIAN" BEDSPREADS

A big, oversize spread, delightfully Colonial in design! The deep, thick piled texture is deeply fringed. Twin or full sizes in a choice of white or natural colors. . . . Save \$7.96!
reg. \$24.95
\$16⁹⁹ each

BROADLOOM CARPETS

"Northgrove" all-wool in 12' and 15', four colors, reg. \$8.95 . . . **\$7.95** sq. yd.
"Brentwood" 80% wool, 20% nylon in 12' and 15', six colors, reg. \$10.95 . . . **\$8.95** sq. yd.
"Sumptuous" cotton in 12' width, five colors, reg. \$13.95 . . . **\$9.95** sq. yd.

9'x12' WOOL BRAID RUGS

We made a huge special purchase of these handsome, reversible wool braids! Choose tones of beige, green, brown or red. 9'x12' size . . . save \$30.00 at Barkers! Also available in smaller sizes at comparable savings!
reg. \$79.95
\$49⁹⁵ each

SWIVEL PLATFORM ROCKERS

The quaint charm of the traditional "Jenny Lind" chair now comes with every up-to-date feature, plus convenience of swivel action! Seat and back are coil spring construction, maple finish, textured in brown, green, red.
reg. \$89.95
\$69⁹⁵ each

5-PC. "FAIRWAY" DINETTES

From famous Virtue . . . 30"x40" blond mahogany finish table with one 8" fill, brass apron and double Danish-styled bronze legs . . . four matching chairs with Cafe Saigon covers. Ideal for breakfast, lunch or supper! Specially priced at Barker Bros!
special
\$49⁹⁵ 5 pcs.

EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM

Includes 8-drawer double dresser, 30"x39 1/2" framed mirror and bookcase bed with footboard, twin or full size. Designed and made especially for Barkers . . . solid maple and hardwoods, nicely detailed and smoothly finished.
reg. \$194.85
\$149⁵⁰ (3 pcs.)

"COLONY COURT" CHAIRS

Your choice of three styles . . . ladies' chair with foam seat and back, damask cover in 4 colors . . . St. Francis lounge with foam seat, flounce, 3 colors . . . Provincial lounge with foam seat, pillow back, texture in 4 colors.
\$129.50 to \$159.50 values
\$99⁵⁰ each

ITALIAN PROV. DINING ROOM

5-pc. group includes big 42"x58" oval table with one 12" fill, one arm and three side chairs . . . cherry veneers with rich fruitwood finish. New, first and only at Barker Bros! Other pieces available at special prices!
\$209.50 value
\$158 (5 pcs.)

SHOP MONDAY FROM 9:30 TO 9 . . . FRIDAY, 12 TO 9
OTHER DAYS . . . SHOP FROM 9:30 TO 5:30

CREDIT TERMS: as low as 10% down, 24 months to pay!
TRADE IN your old furniture on Barkers "New for Old" Plan!

BARKER BROS. BROADWAY at LOCUST (Downtown Long Beach) — HE 6-9251



RETIRING CHAIRMAN HONORED
Edward W. Cummings (left), 1958 chairman of the board of directors, Better Business Bureau, presents plaque to Hal J. Lewis, retiring chairman, at directors meeting Wednesday. The plaque is in tribute to Cummings' leadership during 1957.

Vermillion Drug Plans to Build Fourth Store

Former Mayor George M. Vermillion, who has been in the drug business since 1914, is branching out again.
He announced Saturday he has signed a long-term lease for Vermillion's Rexall Drug No. 4 in the Marina Shopping Center at Ximeno Ave., Pacific Coast Hwy. and 15th St.
Construction of the center is scheduled to begin March 1, with completion by Sept. 1. Coldwater Banker Co., Los Angeles, is the leasing agent for Gilbert Brown, Long Beach developer.
Vermillion's lease will cover 6,250 square feet of floor area.

Preview DOLL HOUSE ESTATES

"Designed and Built for the Most Beautiful Dolls in the World"
Completely new and different, luxury features throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths.
F.H.A. 30-YEAR LOANS
ONLY \$850 DOWN Plus Costs
Orangewood Ave., just east of Hwy. 39 (rear of Raisin Market parking area)
Open 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Daily
A Development by **HENRY C. COX**
Phone TWInoaks 3-8162

4-UNIT APARTMENT
100% FINANCED ON YOUR VACANT LOT
WE CAN START CONSTRUCTION IMMEDIATELY UPON APPROVAL OF YOUR LOAN



ON YOUR 50'x100' LEVEL LOT
We are specialists in building apartments, from economical 1-bedroom units to spacious de luxe 2-bedroom types. Call any time, without obligation, for our expert building consultant to show you our stock plans, designs and color drawings. There is one to fit every need.

SEE APARTMENTS JUST COMPLETED AT 3321 EAST 15TH ST.
JUST W. OF REDONDO — FROM 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. SUN. ONLY

FOR APPOINTMENT OR INFORMATION CALL Underhill 5-5243
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:30 TO 5 P.M.
SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

SECURITY APARTMENTS
MINNICK CONST. CO., 16435 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK
OVER 100 UNITS BUILT IN LONG BEACH AREA
Call for location of Units Being Constructed in Your Area

Will Speak Before L. B. Accountants

Two speakers, including the national vice president of their organization, will be heard Wednesday night at the meeting of the Long Beach Chapter, National Assn. of Accountants. The meeting will be held in Lafayette Hotel.
Edwin A. Trapp, manager of accounting and administration, jet engine E. A. TRAPP department of General Electric Co., Cincinnati, is vice president of the national group. He will speak on "Meeting the Challenges of Tomorrow."

"The Principle of Social Justice; That Industry Should Bear the Burden of Its Accidents," will be the subject of William D. Sullivan.

Sullivan is a member of the Controllers Institute of America, the Insurance Accounting & Statistical Assn. and co-founder of the Insurance Auditors Assn.

He is comptroller of Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Co. In his talk, he will cover the extent of employer protection and employee benefits, methods of providing, and how to lower the cost of insurance.

Thrifftmart Sales Record

LOS ANGELES — Thrifftmart, Inc. reported for the final 39 weeks of 1957 sales increased to a record high; profits declined slightly, President Roger M. Laverty announced.
Sales for the 39 weeks ended Dec. 28th last were \$123,404,841, a 25 per cent gain over sales of \$98,787,083 for the comparable period last year.
Net profits for the 39 weeks were \$1,140,491 compared with \$1,322,260.
The 39 weeks' net earnings this year were equal to \$1.50 per share on the 759,260 shares of Class A and Class B stock outstanding compared to \$1.81 per share on the 730,058 shares outstanding for the comparable 1956 period. The increase in shares outstanding reflects the 4 per cent stock dividend paid April 10, 1957.



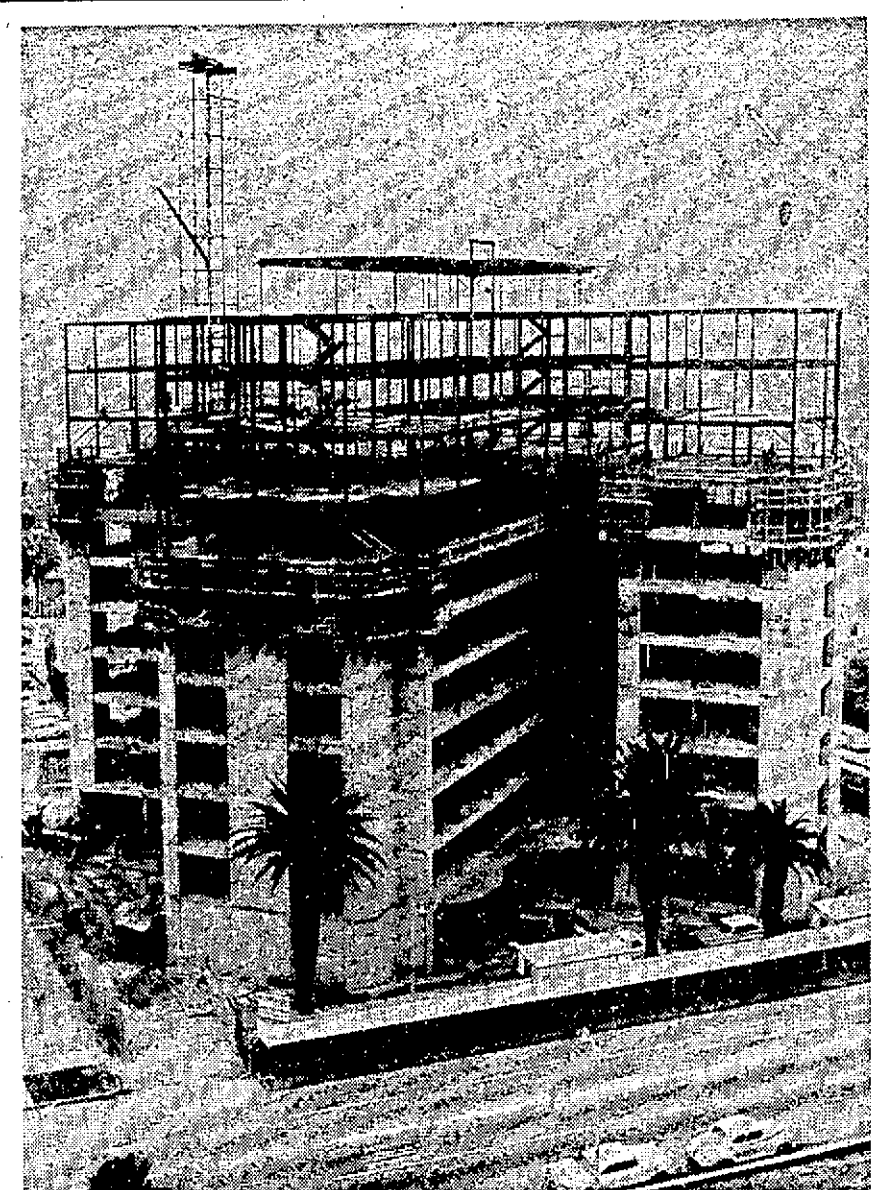
GROWING WITH LONG BEACH

Celebrating the silver anniversary of the firm in Long Beach Monday with a gala open house and first public viewing of the newly remodeled offices are the salesmen of the investment house of E. F. Hutton & Co. Bottom row (left to right): L. W. Overlock, C. L. Warren, J. C. Matthews and S. K. Davis Jr. Back row: W. C. Ferguson, manager; E. B. White, and atop the ladder of growth, D. E. Leedom. The office is 219 E. Broadway.

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEB. 16, 1958 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—R-1

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

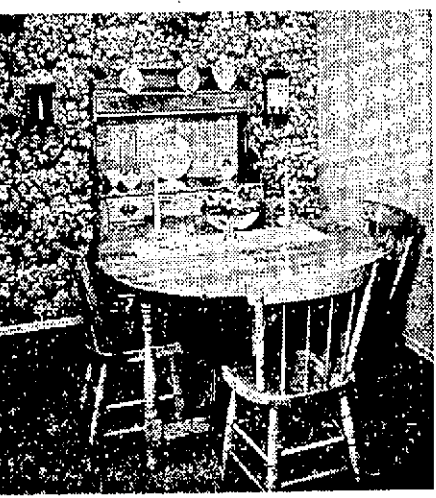


ROYAL PALMS TAKING FORM

With main steel in position and concrete pouring under way, the Royal Palms Apartments, First St. and Atlantic Ave., is rapidly taking form. As may be seen, the 164-unit building will have 11 stories and a penthouse. All of the units were sold before construction got under way. Success in the sale of this big structure has started planning on several others in the beachfront area.

Duffield Post Given Tidwell

Irving Watcher, vice president of the Duffield Distributing Co., Southern California bottlers and distributors of Schweppes with headquarters in Long Beach, announced the appointment of Jim Tidwell as division manager. Tidwell is prominent in the soft drink industry.



ON LOW TERMS

Dining areas and kitchen nook are part of the appeal of the Lincoln Park Mutual Homes in Anaheim where both veterans and non-veterans can purchase on the 30-year 5 per cent terms at just \$795 down. Prices start at \$15,495 at the location on Euclid just off of Lincoln (Carson) Blvd.

May Move In Soon

The availability of three payments as little as \$108 for homes in the sixth unit of Lincoln Park Mutual homes in Anaheim was revealed by the builders Saturday, who explained that occupancy within approximately 30 days could be accomplished for buyers this weekend.
The three homes which are nearing completion can be purchased today for the same FHA 5 per cent terms by either veteran or non-veteran with only \$795 down, the builders, George M. Holstein & Sons, announced. The usual closing costs will also be waived on the three homes only, the builder revealed.
THE TERMS — called by many the best in the nation — are for veterans, even if they have already used their GI benefits. They bring monthly

Assessor to Attend Tax Protest Meet

County Assessor John R. Quinn, center of the tax and assessment storm last fall, will be present at the tax protest meeting at Wilson High School Auditorium Tuesday evening, according to Paul B. Wilcox, executive director, Associated Property Owners, sponsors of the meeting.
The assessor has a regular staff of about 600 people to which are added some 1,100 deputies and clerks for as long as needed during the assessing season. The office places assessed values on parcels of land in the county which are subject to local taxation for a total this year of \$9,846,084,700. This is the largest county in the country.
Wilcox emphasized: "If some taxpayers who plan to attend the meeting have some gripes about their assessed valuations when compared with other properties, and if they want them explained, Quinn has agreed to do that in a few cases if he can have names and addresses and complete legal descriptions (from county tax bills) of the properties well in advance. He will have to have time to refer to his records and will not use the names publicly."
"It should be made clear" Wilcox stated "that the assessor places a valuation on properties. He is not the tax collector and he does not make the budget. In fact the assessor never sees the completed tax bill. So he is the man to talk to about assessed valuations, and not the amount shown on the tax bill for you to pay."

FHA Talks on Program of Realtors

Two top men in the local FHA office will be the speakers at the weekly breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday in Lafayette Hotel, Larry Miller, president, announced.
Charles J. Carrell, chief appraiser in the underwriting unit of the Long Beach FHA office, and Morris Leenov, chief appraiser in the office, will discuss FHA regulations and answer questions raised from the floor by the Realtors.
CARROLL, a graduate of Creighton University and a resident here since 1923, is a staunch advocate of "homes for all" and was with two building and loan organizations, then joined the HOLC before going to the FHA in 1935.
Leenov is an alumnus of Columbia University who now lives in Gardena. He was with the Social Security Board in Baltimore before joining the FHA in 1950 when the local FHA office opened.

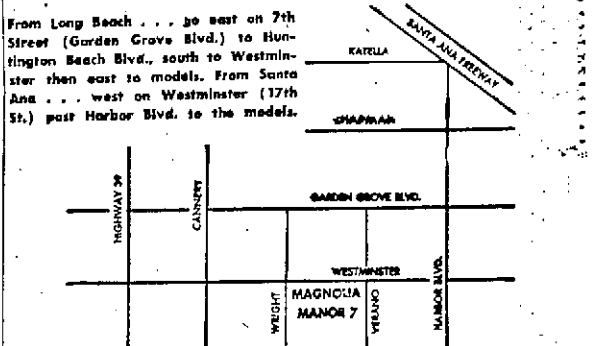
MAGNOLIA MANOR NO. 7
\$195
DOWN PLUS ONLY \$90 COSTS
Buys You Over 1300 Sq. Ft. of Living Area
3-4 BEDROOMS — 1½ & 2 BATHS
FULL PRICE FROM
\$12,200 to \$12,500
NO BALLOON PAYMENTS!
NO DUE DATES!
Built by Laramore Construction Co., builders of the famous Southern California's finest homes of unequalled dollar value.
See MAGNOLIA MANOR No. 7, but do not buy until you have stepped through and know what real values these homes represent. DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR, INCH FOR INCH, YOU CANNOT BUY BETTER!

SEE LARAMORE HOMES ON TV CHANNEL 5 10:30 A. M. TODAY
"HOME BUYERS GUIDE SHOW"

Models with brick planters and brick wainscot
Garbage disposals
Choice of rear or front living areas
16 exciting exteriors
Acoustical plaster ceilings
Step-saving central hall plans
Hardwood kitchen cabinets
Vinyl tile floors in baths and kitchens

Cork tone tile floors
Vinyl exterior paint
Formica sinks — Lamidall baths
Wallpapered breakfast nooks
Modern wall heaters
French doors to patio
Color coordinated throughout
Two spacious baths
Smart provincial trim
Over 1,300 square feet
Loft and plaster throughout

From Long Beach... go east on 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd., south to Westminster then east to models. From Santa Ana... west on Westminster (17th St.) past Harbor Blvd. to the models.



LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO. • Frank H. McFarland, Sales Agent

IT'S TRUE! 1500 SQUARE FEET OF ACTUAL LIVING AREA!

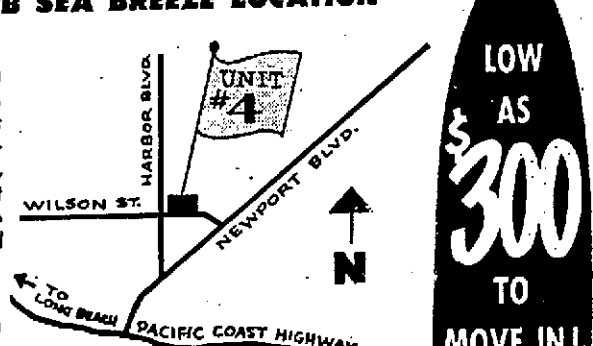
STILL LOW FHA TERMS
... but only while they last. These values will never happen again because interest rates have zoomed up and up! Only 12 now remain at original FHA terms! You will pay \$17,000 to \$18,000 next year for identical homes.

HUGE LIVING ROOM
Imagine a 26-foot living room... three out-size bedrooms... an unusually spacious family room... sparkling baths. This is the biggest home you've seen anywhere near this price. And it's perfect for growing families!

BEAUTIFUL RANCHO STYLES
Heavy shake roofs slant to the sky... gracious, sprawling ranchos dream in the sun! These are the Southland's most imaginative homes, built by the man just named Chairman of the Orange County Home Show!

FINE NEIGHBORHOOD
Not a tract area, but an elite community of fine homes and above-average families whose members include scientists, engineers, teachers and independent businessmen... well-to-do men and women whose neighbors you'll be proud to be.

LUXURY IN A SUPERB SEA BREEZE LOCATION
Smog-free Sherwood Ranchos is in the heights above the blue Pacific. From Long Beach, follow Pacific Coast Highway to Newport Boulevard, go inland to Harbor Blvd., up to Wilson — turn right, Newport and Costa Mesa residents: go to Wilson St., between Harbor and Newport Blvs.
From only \$15,400 Complete Low FHA terms — Conventional Financing



Sherwood RANCHOS
UNIT 4 in Costa Mesa
WALKER & LEE, INC., Sales Agents Midway 6-2288

LOW AS \$300 TO MOVE IN!
ONLY 9 LEFT!

Future Value Is Stressed in Magnolia Manor Homes

Today's dollar expands when spent on home investments with assured future values and that's why alert investment-minded income earners select Magnolia Manor No. 7 Homes for their families, says Frank H. McFarland, sales agent.

Because the Laramore Construction Co. has carefully chosen a soundly expanding community for their development and used only pre-tested, survey-accepted designs and



BUILT BY LARAMORE

Magnolia Manor Unit 7 offers homes such as this, priced from \$12,200 to \$12,500, for a low down payment of \$195 plus \$90 costs. They are by the Laramore Construction Co.

LAST NEW HOMES IN THE HEART OF LAKEWOOD! NON-VETS! VETS!

Model home furnished by Aaron Schulz

- 4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
- BUILT-IN O'KEEFE & MERRITT RANGE, OVEN, HOTTERIE
- GENUINE CERAMIC TILE
- KING-SIZE FIREPLACE
- 300 SQ. FT. LIVING ROOM
- SLIDING GLASS DOORS OPEN TO PAVED PATIO

2 blocks from Lakewood Center — 5 min. to Long Beach. Walking distance to schools, churches, parks.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

PARK LAKEWOOD CANDLEWOOD AND FIDLER

methods, these Magnolia Manor Homes are selling as fast as construction allows. You may see them on TV today, channel 5, 10:30 a.m. "Home Buyers' Guide".

INNOVATIONS which offer advantages to the growing family are incorporated into three exclusively designed floor plans. Over 1,300 square feet of living space is carefully balanced into freedom of space for the family as a whole, yet comfortable, ample privacy for individual members. The high appeal of extra-large front or rear-view living rooms plus dining or snack bar areas adjoining modern kitchens, three or

four spacious bedrooms with one and a half or two big baths is irresistible to buyers seeking fine permanent home luxury.

Sixteen modern provincial exteriors afford great variety and only \$195 down with \$90 costs to move in meets any average income. No balloon payments or due dates is added assurance of dependable family budgeting.

For these basic investment home values the full price is \$12,200 to \$12,500. The convenient location near schools, shopping facilities and beaches is easily reached. From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Blvd. (Highway 39), south to Westminster then east.

Marina Bay Homes Sell at Fast Pace

Marina Bay Homes continue selling at a pace far better than anticipated, reports Jim Young of Brighton-Bilt Homes.

Grand opening of these Seal Beach homes saw traffic-stopping crowds attending and sales in the \$7,000,000 development continued to mount throughout the week.

Located so close to the beaches and the new Long Beach Marina, the homes have many outstanding features. Not previously announced was the inclusion of a deluxe washer, dryer and dishwasher in the original cost of the homes.

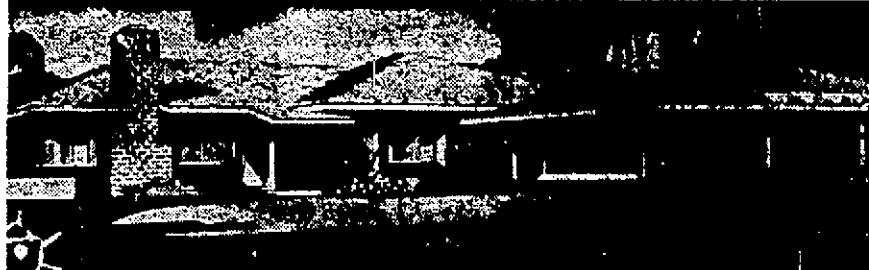
THE NEARBY \$14,000,000 yacht basin, bathing beaches and the Long Beach Marina contribute to the extras that the Marina Bay Home buyer will find when he inspects these

medium priced three-bedroom homes. Proximity to the huge employment area, walking distance to schools and a huge proposed shopping center were other exciting factors noted by the real estate editors.

Young stated that this will be the last of the GI approved housing developments available in the Marina Bay area.

"BONAFIDE GI TERMS are available. Veterans may qualify for only \$440 down payment plus costs and impounds with 30-year terms and only 4 1/2 per cent interest," he said. "Excellent non-veteran terms are available."

Marina Bay Homes may be reached by driving two miles south of Long Beach on the Pacific Coast Hwy. and following signs to furnished model homes.



ONLY 16 REMAIN TO SELL

Bonded Homes, such as this, still may be purchased under the easy VA financing. However, only 16 of them remain and a sellout is expected in a few days.

Veteran Still May Buy Bonded Home Under Easy VA Financing

Rapid sale of the 16 remaining Bonded Homes is expected to be completed within the few days left for veterans to take advantage of immediate VA financing of the 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes.

According to C. Fred Smith, builder and developer, the homes have firm loan commitments enabling veterans to finance their purchase with low 4 1/2 per cent interest rates on a 30-year loan.

Available for occupancy within two weeks, the homes offer a choice of step-down or level living rooms with hardwood paneling, acoustic ceilings, parquet flooring, interior planters, sliding glass doors and brick fireplaces with raised hearths.

Full two-car garages, service rooms, exhaust fans, garbage disposals, built-in breakfast nooks, ceramic tile Pullman tops, dishwashers, fluorescent lighting and natural finish mahogany cabinetry are more features.

NEW churches, schools, recreational areas and shopping are all nearby, Smith said, with the proposed multi-million dollar Sears Shopping Center just minutes away. Major transportation to the industrial areas of Los Angeles, Santa Ana and Long Beach is swiftly available.

Bonded Homes are priced from \$14,800, available to vets for \$330 down plus costs and impounds, while non-vets pay as low as \$695 down plus costs and impounds. Monthly VA payments are as low as \$73.74, principal and interest. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., the models are 1/4 mile east of Knott's Berry Farm, reached from Long Beach by driving out Lincoln (Carson) to Dale St. From Los Angeles, buyers drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39 (Grand Ave.) and

Bank Promotes James A. Brown

James A. Brown has been promoted to assistant cashier at Bank of America's Dutch Village branch, Lakewood, according to O. L. Wostenberg, manager.

Brown's bank career began at Long Beach main office in 1946. Subsequent promotions took him to Santa Ana branch in 1955 where he became a junior officer in the trust department. With his promotion to officer rank at Dutch Village branch, he will engage in the lending activities of the branch.

Brown graduated from high school in South Dakota and Minnesota School of Business. He also holds a certificate of graduation from American Institute of Banking, the educational wing of American Bankers' Assn.

more Plumbing Contractors who have free entry blanks and full information about the big Eljer

\$50,000

prize contest

100 WONDERFUL PRIZES! for complete prize list, more Plumbing Contractors and other details; see full page ELJER ad in "PARADE" magazine with this paper today

Seeking New Grain Outlet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten U. S. trade associations have lined up with the government to help develop new markets abroad for wheat, wheat flour, rice and dry beans.

Reporting this, the Agriculture Department said that in Japan, for example, nationwide campaigns are teaching housewives, school children, nutritionists and bakers about wheat products. As a consequence, consumption was said to be increasing sharply there.

Likewise, visits to U. S. mid-continent wheat areas by Italian and Greek millers and buying officials were said to be bringing about a better understanding of the uses of hard red winter wheat.

In Colombia, local bakery and paste industries were reported to be cooperating with U. S. trade groups in promoting greater use of wheat flour in that country.

- | | | | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|---|---|---|
| LONG BEACH
Potts Plumbing & Heating
130 Bennett Ave.
Rees Plumbing Co.
1054 E. Market St.
Sanitary Plumbing Co.
1161 Pine Ave.
Theracoust Plumbing Co.
1004 E. Seventh St.
John N. Ward Co.
5581 Cherry Ave.
Willits & Greif, Inc.
1729 E. South St.
Edward G. Willis Co.
5355 Cherry Ave. | LOS ALAMITOS
A. J. Supply Co.
8064 Spring St.
LOS ANGELES
A. J. Angell & Plumbing Co.
1944 N. California Blvd.
R. A. Norberry Plumbing
1210 N. La Brea | MANHATTAN BEACH
Downsizer Plumbing Service
1636 Manhattan Beach Blvd. | NEWPORT BEACH
Earl Bellow Plumbing Co.
527 Riverside St.
Joe Berchard Plumbing Co.
1037 W. Balboa Blvd.
Richard Olsen
407 31st Street
Oljimen Plumbing Co.
410 31st Street
H. H. Holbrook
2801 W. Balboa Blvd.
L. H. Jensen Plumbing Co.
3910 Channel Place | ORANGE
Ditchey J. Dayton
421 S. Orange St.
R. J. Miller
545 N. Glassell St.
SANTA ANA
Harbert J. Adams
826 S. Main St.
Anderson Plumbing Co., Inc.
620 Polaris St.
Bredshoft Plumbing Co., Inc.
19752 S. West Acacia St.
Gene Clark Plumbing Co.
1627 S. Sycamore St.
Gold Plumbing Co.
1315 W. Fifth St.
Horvath Plumbing Co.
1510 Elder St.
Charles H. Lawrence Plumbing
1202 N. Main St.
Pacific Plumbing Co.
313 N. Ross St.
James H. Russell & Son
2139 S. Main St. | SAN CLEMENTE
Orval J. Madison
215 S. El Camino Real
SUNSET BEACH
Kunkel Plumbing & Heating
16872 Coast Highway | TUSTIN
Adams & Helm Plumbing & Appl.
225 D Street
Edgar L. Hart Plumbing Co.
125 W. Main St.
WESTMINSTER
McDonald Plumbing Co., Inc.
10531 E. Westminster Blvd.
WILMINGTON
W. S. Oakes Plumbing Co.
514 W. Anaheim St. |
|---|---|--|--|---|---|---|

First Time Ever Offered
FREE \$350 Impounds
Given Away to Close Out
the Final Homes in Unit 6
(Compare the 5% interest rate!)

FHA 5%

\$795⁰⁰

DOWN

Vets! Non-Vets!

lincoln park Mutual

FREE \$350

TO PAY YOUR CLOSING COSTS

Only 3 Homes—to Close Unit 6

OCCUPANCY IN 30 DAYS

TOTAL PAYMENTS \$108—INCLUDING EVERYTHING!

Principal, Interest, Even Taxes and Insurance

No Second Mortgages — No Balloons — No Hidden Gimmicks

We want to close our 6th unit today... and you can benefit! Just 3 homes (cancellations due to credit rejections) — and we pay the impounds — \$350 — for the first three buyers. All of this and the lowest terms ever offered anywhere for a luxury home. \$795 down on 3-bedroom or \$995 down on 4-bedroom to vet or non-vet (vets even if they have used their GI benefits), and 30-year 5% terms! There's luxury, too! Hardwood floors — fireplace — wallpaper — paneling — sliding glass doors to roomy patio — built-ins — a choice of exteriors and 3 or 4-bedroom, 2-bath plans! Priced from \$15,495.

A Development of George M. Holstein & Sons

O'Keefe & Merritt built-in gas range in color—matching hood—custom natural finish cabinets.

Designed by David Freedman, A.I.A. Colors by Marilyn Price

A Choice Location... near schools and shopping... worth more today — and tomorrow! Just follow the Santa Ana Freeway to the Euclid Turn-off or out Carson (Lincoln) and the models.

Phone
KEystone
3-4312

3 Bedrooms • 2 Full Baths

2-Car Garage

7,200 square foot lots • Parkway trees • Vinyl tile in the kitchen • Plenty of closets • Acoustic ceilings • Dining space in the kitchen • Garbage disposal • Natural birch cabinets

Total Monthly Payments Less Than Rent

\$195

TOTAL DOWN

Furnished Models
on Brookhurst Ave. and
Traylor Way (just north
of Westminster Ave.)

GARDEN GROVE

BY S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

Garden Grove Sunshine Homes

The Best in Orange County!

SKYLARK

Terrace Ranchos

SKYLARK TERRACE

3 and 4 Bedrooms
2 and 3 Baths
Every Plan with Family Room

priced from
\$21,500 to \$22,900

\$1900 down
VETS and NON-VETS
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Setting the Standards for the Southland!

Extra Heavy Shake Roofs... Estate Size lots with up to 122' frontages... Genuine lath and plaster... Floor-to-ceiling fireplaces of stone or brick... 85,000 BTU forced air heat... Finest select long board golden hardwood floors... Large modernistic baths with colored Pullmans... Ceramic tile kitchen and bath surfaces... "Music Call" intercoms with AM-FM speakers... More than 1500 square feet of living area... Sliding glass lanai walls open onto patio areas... Automatic garage door openers... Natural birch cabinetry... Built-in breakfast bars... Full size plate glass mirrors... Lawns and shrubs.

SKYLARK RANCHOS

3 and 4 Bedrooms
2 Baths
Every Plan with Family Room

priced from \$17,900

\$900 down
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

20th century

RANCHES

YEARS AHEAD in DESIGN — VALUE — FINANCING!

Heavily insulated and weatherstripped doors with interlocking thresholds... three and four bedrooms... 2 baths... walls of glass... family dining areas in spacious kitchens... oversize double garages... circulating floor plan... colorful ceramic tile in kitchens and baths... acoustic ceilings... sliding wardrobe doors... Shingle or rock roofs... steel casement windows... four foot eave overhang... dust-free mahogany slab doors... abundant closet and storage space... oversize 50,000 BTU heating unit... Abundant use of glass.

in
GARDEN GROVE
and
BUENA PARK

\$395 down
from
\$13,990

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHENS by HOTPOINT

Built-in range and oven,
fully automatic dish-
washer (Skylark),
Exhaust fan and
disposal unit

LONG BEACH

MARINA

20th CENTURY RANCHES

SKYLARK TERRACE

SKYLARK RANCHOS

20th CENTURY RANCHES

SKYLARK TERRACE — LEhigh 9-1179

To visit Skylark Terrace homes, from Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst turnoff, drive south on Brookhurst to furnished models at Orange-wood and Brookhurst. From Long Beach, drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst and drive north to the furnished models.

SKYLARK RANCHOS — PRospect 4-4964

To visit Skylark Ranchos from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Brookhurst to Katella and east on Katella to models. From Long Beach go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, then north to Katella and east on Katella to models.

20th CENTURY BUENA PARK — LAwrence 2-7410

From Los Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. turnoff (Hiway 39), south on Hiway 39 to La-Palma, then east to models. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln) and turn north on Hiway 39, continue north on Stanton to models.

20th CENTURY GARDEN GROVE — JEIferson 7-3631

From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. turnoff (Hiway 39), south on Hiway 39 to Chapman Ave., east on Chapman to Dale St. and south to the furnished models. From Long Beach, drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Dale St. and turn north to the models.

A Development of TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.

NEWPORT BALBOA



RANCH HOUSE CHARM

Shown is interior of the California Ranch House living room available at Rossmoor with the drop, cathedral or beamed ceiling; adaptable to casual or formal decor.

Large Homes in Rossmoor Receiving Wide Acclaim

Rossmoor, the new 1200-acre community near Long Beach, has just chalked up another "first."

Bill Cheney, of Walker & Lee, sales agents for the community, reports that Rossmoor is the first Southern California housing development to be featured more than once on the KTTV program, "Open House."

"Because of the scope of homes available at Rossmoor, the community was featured on three successive programs," Cheney said.

Rossmoor offers a choice of seven floor plans and 30 exterior designs in Modern, Traditional two-story and California Ranch House styles.

ROSSMOOR'S modern motif is represented by the Starlite Modern series of homes. Outstanding feature of this series is the radical floor plan which sets the living room, family room and kitchen in one wing, and sleeping rooms in a separate wing, affording families complete privacy when entertaining. The 15'8" x 19'8" living room features walnut paneled walls and slumped stone fireplace, four bedrooms, a family room, two baths, and two-car garage.

Starlite kitchens are all-electric built-in; include walnut cabinets, fully automatic electric ovens, platform ranges, dishwashers, garbage disposal units and new electric hot food servers.

The modern series provides 1740 square feet of actual living area, and is priced at \$24,700.

THE "TRADITIONAL" home is personified by the two-story "Williamsburg," featuring a 18x18 living room with wood-burning fireplace and mahogany paneled walls, a separate 12x13 dining room with traditional 18th Century chandeliers, a family room, two full baths and a two-car garage.

Exteriors in the Williamsburg feature Palos Verdes type stone, cedar shake shingle roofs and provide 2,350 square feet of living area, they are priced at \$26,500.

Both the Starlite modern and Williamsburg traditional homes include hand-painted Van Luit wallpapers, in glamorous decor—custom made to suit the individual's color schemes, muted colors and brilliant flowing-room design, at no extra cost.

THE CALIFORNIA ranch house, includes a living room and den, paneled in mahogany and white birch, with a choice of cathedral, drop or beamed ceilings. Kitchens have built-in dishwashers, ovens and ranges, a choice of wall refrigerators and built-in automatic washers and dryers.

Ranch house exteriors are of redwood board and batten with wide overhanging roofs of shake shingle construction. Some 1,440 to 1,658 square feet of living area are provided in these homes, available on lots 70, 72, or 74 feet by 110, are large enough to add patio and swimming pool. Priced from \$18,600 with FHA down payments from \$2,000.

Altogether, there are seven floor plans and 30 exterior designs from which to select a truly distinguished home.

Model homes are open daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Rossmoor is located one mile east of Long Beach State College, and may be reached via the Santa Ana Freeway to the Pioneer turnoff, south to Carson, east to Norwalk and south on Norwalk (which becomes Los Alamitos Boulevard) directly to the area. From downtown Long Beach go east on 7th St. to Los Alamitos Blvd., then turn left.

Model homes are open daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Model homes are open daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Private Housing Starts Increase

WASHINGTON (UP)—Private nonfarm housing starts in January rose to 64,200 and a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,030,000, the Labor Department reported today.

That is a little above the 1957 million average rate of the fourth quarter of 1957 and the highest such rate since last August. It extends into this year the improvement shown in the last half of 1957. In December the figure was 60,800. Total nonfarm housing starts for January were up to 69,000, or 11 per cent above December's 62,000 and a sharp increase from the 63,000 of January, 1957. The rise was shared about equally by private and public housing.

Fess Parker Buys \$60,000 Home

SANTA BARBARA (UP)—Fess Parker, western movie actor, has bought a \$60,000 home in nearby Hope Ranch Park.

The home is a 5-bedroom structure situated on 2½ acres of ground.

INTEREST RATES TUMBLE
5½% MONEY NOW AVAILABLE
For real estate loans on choice single family residences, for refinancing or purchase. Twenty-year maturities. Fast service, low cost.
Call Mr. Edmonds or Mr. Smith at
City and Suburban Mortgage Co.
359 East First Street, Long Beach
HEmlock 5-5359 or NEvada 6-4624

Southmoor Village

JUST EAST OF LONG BEACH

2-STORY HOMES YOU CAN AFFORD

\$630
VETS

**MOVES YOU IN!
NO EXTRA CHARGES!
NO HIDDEN COSTS!
ABSOLUTELY NOTHING ELSE TO PAY!**

VETS - from \$14,025

***\$89.00 total monthly payment... Just like rent!**
(includes taxes, insurance, principal and low 4½% interest)

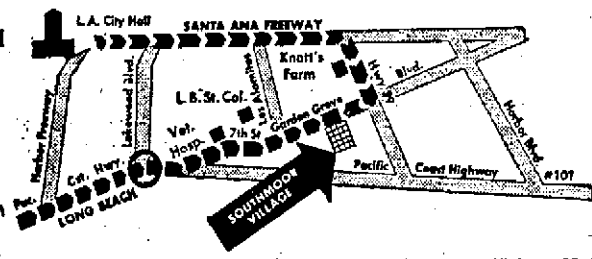
LARGE CONVERTIBLE DOUBLE GARAGES - EVERY LOT LARGE ENOUGH TO ALLOW FUTURE BUILDING OF SEPARATE GARAGE OR GUEST HOUSE

NON-VET TERMS - 5% FHA - \$1200. DOWN MOVES YOU IN

JUST LOOK AT ALL THESE FEATURES

THREE and FOUR BEDROOMS plus TWO BATHS

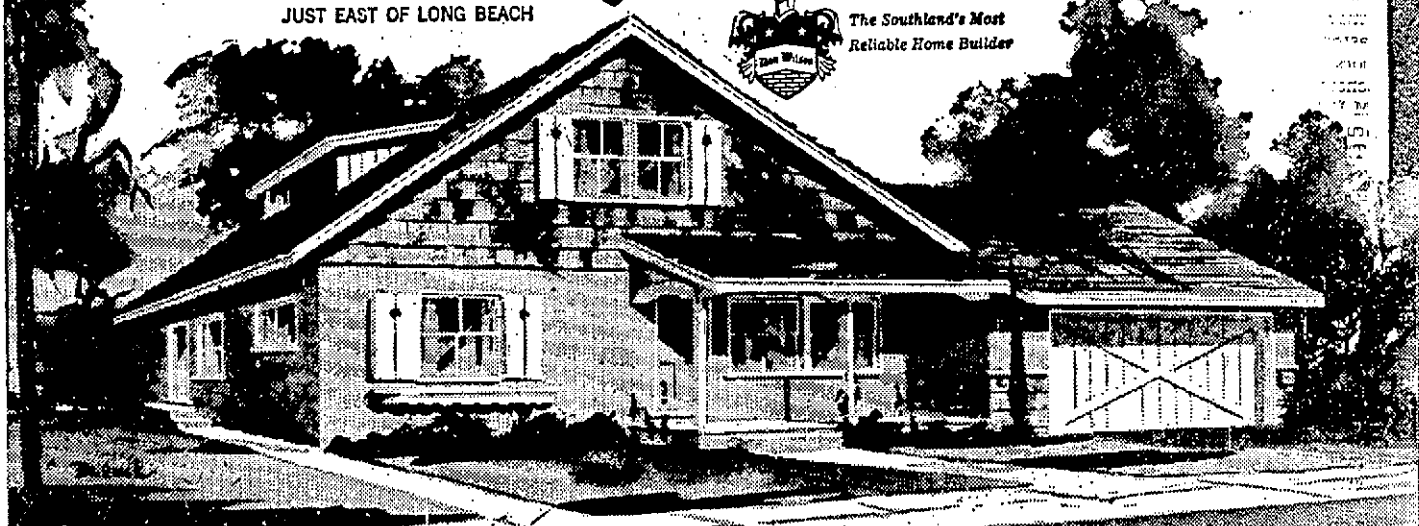
Select Oak Hardwood Floors (no cement floors)
60,000 BTU Heating
Natural Wood Kitchen Cabinets
Rock Wool Insulation
Large Kitchens & Baths
40- & 50-Gallon Water Heaters
Waste King Disposal Units
Sidewalks, streets, front lawns & sewers all in and paid for



How to Get There—From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39. Turn South on 39 past Knott's Berry Farm to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right and drive one mile to Southmoor Village furnished model homes. From Long Beach drive East past traffic circle on Pacific Coast Highway to Garden Grove Blvd. and Southmoor Village. Open daily from 10 a.m.

Southmoor Village

JUST EAST OF LONG BEACH



2-STORY HOMES ON GIANT LOTS

Sunshine Homes in Fast Sale

Since Jan. 1, sales of Sunshine Homes, built by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, amount to \$1,250,000, according to Stan Rossi, sales manager.

Built on sites containing 7,200 square feet, moderately priced dwellings in Second Unit of Garden Grove Sunshine Homes offer 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and 2-car garages.

THESE SMARTLY STYLED, rock-roofed homes with aluminum sliding windows may be purchased for total down payment of \$195, followed by low, monthly payments.

Furnished models are open daily, located at Wright St. and Taylor Way, just north of Westminster Ave.

Plenty of closet space, forced air heat, choice of front or rear living rooms, acoustical ceilings, and Maticork floors are featured. Kitchens include extra dining area, natural birch cabinets, Vinyl tile, Formica sink, and garbage disposal.

Miramar Hotel Will Be Enlarged

Construction on the first phase of a two part expansion program for the Hotel Miramar in Santa Monica will start soon, Joseph Massaglia, Jr., owner of the Wilton Hotel in Long Beach and president of Massaglia Hotels, announced.

An eleven story wing of steel and concrete construction which will double the capacity of the present hotel, a banquet room seating 1,000 persons, an exhibition hall and rooms for smaller banquets and meetings are included in the first phase. The second phase will include a restaurant and shops on Wilshire Blvd. and multiple-level parking facilities.
Cost of the entire project in \$3,500,000.

GRAND OPENING!

luxury by the Sea... **IMAGINE OWNING A HOME...JUST A 3 BLOCK WALK**

FROM THE BEACH...WITH THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES: 3 Bedrooms plus Family Room • 2 generous Baths • Scenic mural-wall in every house • Ash-paneled living areas • Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt deluxe rotisserie oven and surface units in kitchen • Natural-finish ash cabinets, formica counters • 220-volt 100 amp. electrical service installed • Oversize 2-car garage, storage shelf, with boat-port in some models • Shake roof • Brick fireplace • Hardwood Parquet Flooring throughout • Nutone Hood and Fan • American Standard All-Colored Fixtures and Trim • Schlage Hardware throughout • Plus so many more custom features. *Naturally it's Gas!*

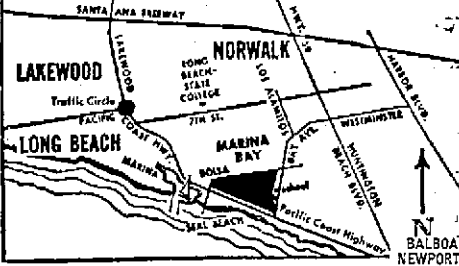
VETERANS! THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO OWN A BEACH HOME AT BONAFIDE G.I. TERMS
\$440. DOWN-30-YEAR LOANS AT 4½% INTEREST (After taxes and insurance)
NON-VETERANS: EXCEPTIONAL TERMS.



MARINA BAY Homes

...a new adventure in living-by-the-sea!

"Your Brighton-Bilt Home Is a GOOD Investment!"



How To Go To Marina Bay Homes: Only 2 miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Highway. Or, just 34 minutes from Los Angeles via present freeways and, only a few minutes from Newport, Balboa, Laguna.

Tietz Homes in Four Locations



HERE'S A SKYLARK HOME

Four large home developments in Orange County are now being offered for sale by the Tietz Construction Co. One of them, Skylark, offers a home such as this with all-electric kitchens and on estate-size lots. The Tietz homes are in Garden Grove, Buena Park and Anaheim and include some ranch stylings.

Buyers of Tietz Construction Co. homes in all four of the Orange County developments may take immediate occupancy of their dwellings it was noted by Bill Tietz, president.

The 3 and 4-bedroom, family room and 2 or 3-bath homes of Skylark Terrace and Skylark Ranches are located in Garden Grove and Anaheim, while 20th Century Ranches, 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath dwellings, are in Buena Park and in Garden Grove.

Skylark homes offer all-electric kitchens with color-matched range and oven with rotisserie, automatic dishwasher, exhaust fan and disposal unit, built-in breakfast bars, ceramic tile drainboards, natural birch cabinetry and tinted sinks.

On estate-size lots, with more than enough room for patio-barbecues, playcourts and gardens, Skylark Homes may also be equipped with swimming pools purchased as optional equipment.

THE HOMES have more than 1500 square feet of living area with Pullman baths, ceramic tile topped, colored fixtures, full size plate glass mirrors and etched glass stall showers. There are extra heavy shake roofs, forced air 85,000 BTU furnaces, genuine lath and plaster construction, vinyl tile floors, automatic garage door openers, music call systems with AM-FM speakers, lawns and shrubs.

The 20th Century homes, in two choice locations, Buena Park and Garden Grove, are architecturally designed in either Provincial or Contemporary styles, with circulating floor plans, insulated ceilings, sliding wardrobe doors, wallpaper, acoustic ceilings, an abundance of closet and storage space, four-foot eave overhangs, mahogany slab doors, 100-amp. electrical service, entry planters, steel casements, ceramic tile work surfaces and oversize double garages.

LOTS ARE LARGE with landscaped front and side yards and the homes have front and rear door weatherstripping with interlocking thresholds, colorful rock roofs or shingle roofs, ceramic tiled tub, shower, walls, Zolatone finished baths and an abundance of glass which gives visual expansion to the spacious homes.

Some of the homes are equipped with built-in breakfast bars and used brick fireplaces with raised hearths. Public utilities are in and paid for and there is 50,000 BTU heating. The Garden Grove development offers all-electric efficiency in kitchens with built-in range and oven and food disposal.

All four of the Orange County developments are ideally located close to new schools and churches, major shopping centers, rapid transportation to Los Angeles, Long Beach and Santa Ana. The dwellings are well located too to take advantage of the Southern California resort and recreational areas, beaches and golf courses.

SKYLARK TERRACE homes are priced from \$21,500 with \$1,900 down to vets and non-vets. Furnished models are at Brookhurst and Orangewood in Garden Grove, Skylark Ranches, priced from \$17,900, are available for \$900 down and are open for inspection on Katella Ave. east of Brookhurst in Anaheim.

20th Century Ranches, priced from \$13,990, are purchased for \$395 down and are illustrated by furnished models open in Buena Park at Stanton and La Palma and in Garden Grove on Dale St., just north of Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.).

Rosvold Opens Architect Office

Architect Marvin Rosvold, A.I.A., has announced the opening of offices at 642 Alamitos Ave.

Rosvold, who lives at 3025 E. Fifth St., was a fighter pilot during World War II and was decorated 17 times for his service.

He received his degree in architecture from North Dakota State College, where he was elected to Tau Beta Pi, National Scholastic Engineering Assn.

Southmoor Village Asking \$630 Down

Immediate occupancy for move-in terms of only \$630 down is offered to qualified GIs at Southmoor Village, two-story home development just east of Long Beach.

"There are no extra costs or hidden charges in our \$630 down payment figure, and the total monthly payment of \$89 includes taxes, insurance, principal and a low 4 1/2 per cent interest," stated Lee Hallison, sales manager for Don Wilson Builders.

Family-planned living at Southmoor Village is available

to veterans at prices ranging from \$14,025. For non-vets, the price scale starts at \$14,200, with attractive FHA terms of \$1200 down on a 30-year loan basis at 5 per cent.

BUYERS FIND many "extras" which Don Wilson Builders have included. Heavy rock wool insulation promotes even temperature control throughout the seasons, all floors are of select oak hardwood. In addition, each home is provided with 60,000-BTU heating, natural wood kitchen cabinets,

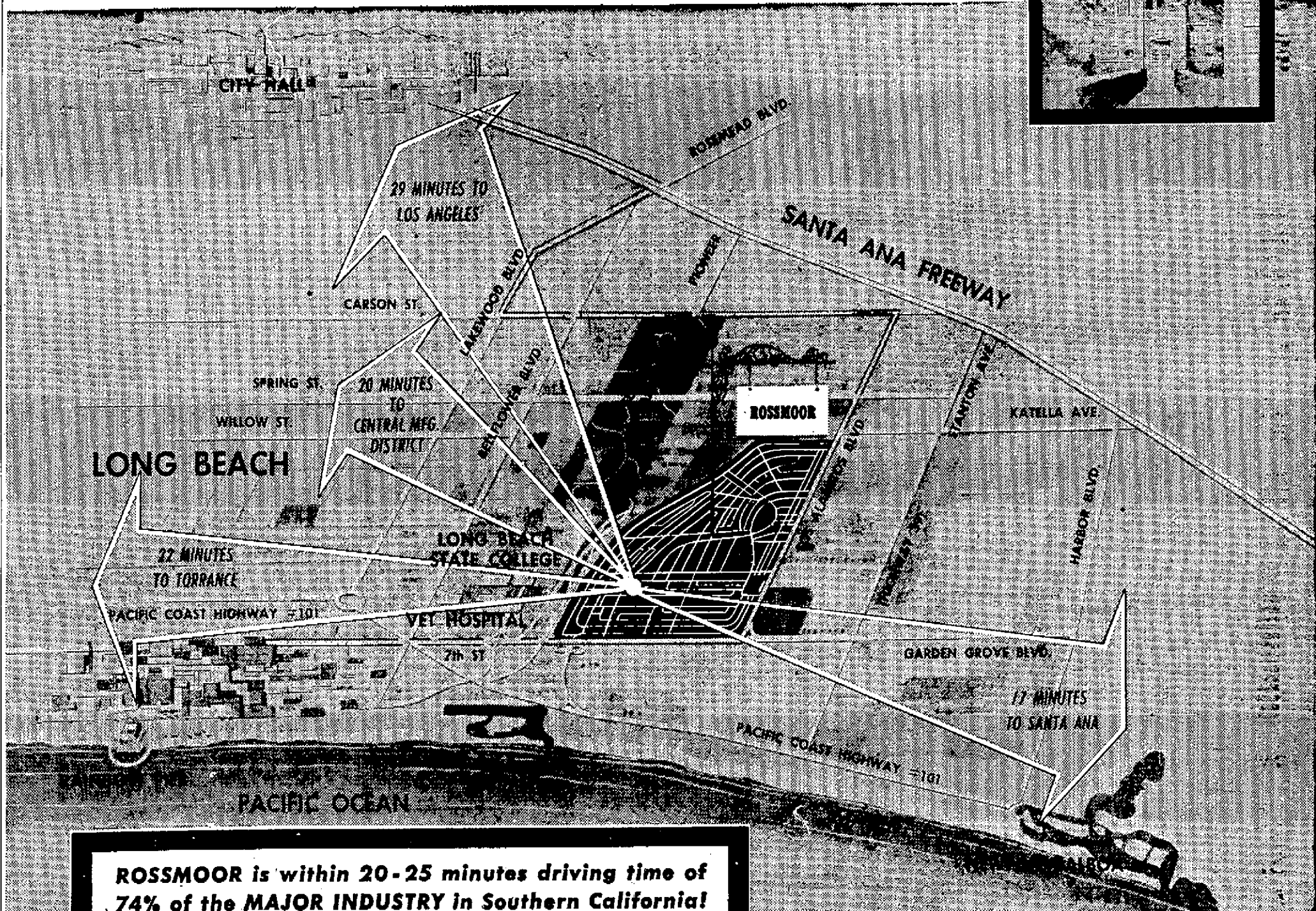
national brand disposal units, and 40-50 gallon water heaters. Sidewalks, streets, front lawns and sewers are complete and paid for. To allow additional living area, the large specially designed garages are easily converted and every lot is large enough to allow future building of separate garage or guest house.

Southmoor Village conveniences — churches, schools and shopping centers — surround the wide choice of models. Famous beach resorts and other recreational facilities are only minutes away.

Easy-to-reach model homes at Southmoor Village are open daily from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Located just east of Long Beach, these homes are accessible from Los Angeles by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39. Turn south on 39 past Knott's Berry Farm to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right and drive one mile to the Southmoor Village furnished model homes.

From Long Beach, drive east past the Traffic Circle on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Garden Grove Blvd. and Southmoor Village.

HOW NEAR IS YOUR WORK TO Rossmoor?

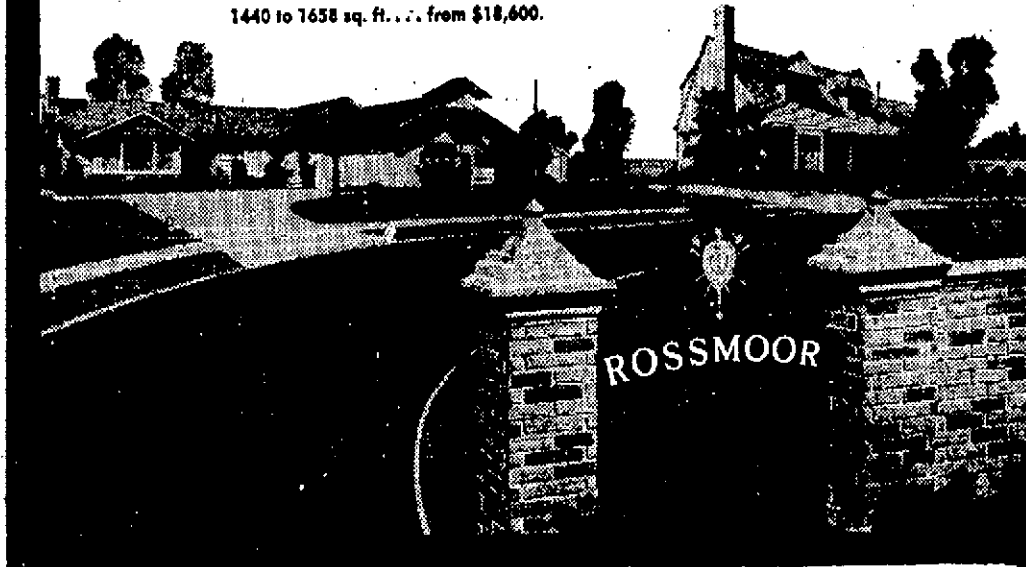


ROSSMOOR is within 20-25 minutes driving time of 74% of the MAJOR INDUSTRY in Southern California!

Torrance, El Segundo, Vernon, Los Angeles, South Gate — all these homes of industrial giants are less than 25 minutes easy driving time from the privacy of your beautiful Rossmoor home. You can drive to work easily — without fighting heavy city traffic. Yet, at Rossmoor, you enjoy the seclusion and tranquility of a community of fine homes.

1440 to 1658 sq. ft. . . . from \$18,600.

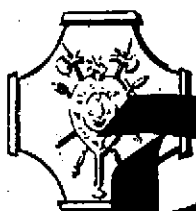
2390 sq. ft. . . . \$26,500.



Betty Furness says "At Rossmoor, you enjoy an all-electric, all-built-in Westinghouse kitchen... in a lovely farmhouse, the new two-story Williamsburg, or the smart new Starlite modern (thirty different exterior designs to choose from).

Built-in Westinghouse oven and range, dishwasher, even a 13-cubic foot refrigerator and a washer and dryer, if you wish.

Nearby your lovely Rossmoor Home are 8 schools from kindergarten through high school... a famous college a mere 10 minutes away... the West's largest yacht and boat harbor only 12 minutes from your door... a \$50,000,000 shopping center — and as your neighbors the "friendly families of Rossmoor."



WALKER & LEE,
Sales Agents, GENEVA 1-1317

Plans and designs copyrighted by
FREMATIC HOMES, INC., Builders

Model Homes by
DAVIS FURNITURE OF LONG BEACH

Architect
EARL G. KALTENBACH Jr., AIA

FROM \$18,600...NEW FHA DOWN PAYMENT FROM \$2000

Rossmoor

Open for your convenience every day of the week from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

BE MODERN — LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

3 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms and family room
and 4 bedrooms and family room, all with
2 baths...30 year loans...

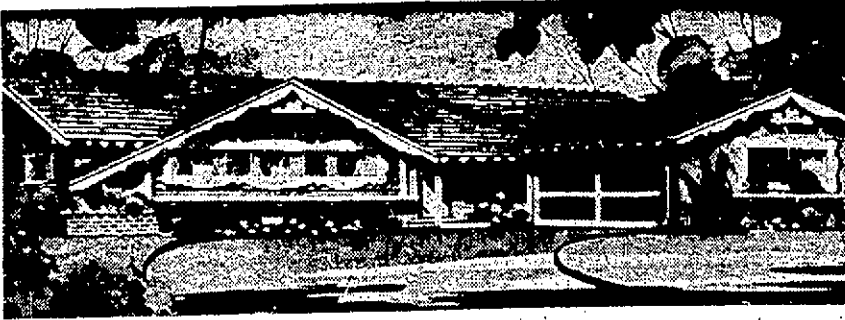
30 YEAR LOANS

Each home on a lot 70, 72, or 74 x 110. This is an unretouched photo.

Bank of America Joins Home Improvement Group

Bank of America's active membership in the Home Improvement Council for 1958 was announced by R. E. Robbins, vice president and manager of the Long Beach Main Office. Robbins explained that the Council is a national, industry-wide organization devoted to the promotion of better living for homeowners. Members include manufacturers, suppliers and dealers, contractors, utility companies, banks, architects, decorators and others, who are uniting in a year-long campaign to encourage homeowners' plans for repairing, improving and remodeling.

One of the Council's major purposes is to inform local home owners through special community projects and educational programs where to turn for assistance in implementing ideas for adding to the comfort, convenience, beauty and value of their homes. Robbins said low-cost loans up to \$3,500 are available at all branches of the bank, with payment terms as long as three years. All types of improvements which become a part of a home are eligible, including built-in appliances, air-conditioning, remodeled kitchens and major items such as adding to a garage or a room.



IN CLIFWOOD PARK

Offered in Anaheim are the Clifford Park Homes such as this, priced at \$12,350 and vet or non-vet may purchase them for only \$295 down. They are conveniently located to shopping areas and schools.

Only \$295 Needed by Veteran

Designed for growing families, Clifwood Park in Anaheim may be purchased for a down payment of only \$295 and providing 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and a family-dining room. These same terms are offered

both veterans and non-veterans. The homes, with 1230 square feet, are priced at \$12,350.

Just minutes away from such popular recreation areas as fine beaches, Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland, Clifwood Park is also conveniently located close to shopping areas.

The Broadway Shopping Center is nearby, as are shopping centers of Anaheim, Garden Grove, Lakewood and Santa Ana. A new grammar school is within walking distance and a new junior high school has recently been completed in the area. Bus service for all grades is available if desired.

CLIFWOOD PARK homes have been equipped with natural gas, the "modern magic" fuel. Gas water heaters deliver dependable service and all heating is accomplished with gas, giving the advantage of the economical, efficient fuel.

The homes are completely weatherproofed, and features include service areas, Rusco steel sashes, extra large showers, dining areas, Insinkerator disposal, Holly heat, Formica full-formed drainboards, abundant closet space, sliding wardrobe doors, full two-car garage, painted walls, double sliding glass doors, and giant beechwood chopping block.

Clifwood Park is located on Katella Ave., just off Grand Ave. and the Santa Ana Freeway.

Attend NOMA Meet in Phoenix

Officers and members of Area 14, National Office Management Assn., were guests of Phoenix Chapter No. 100 at their semi-annual Area Conference held at the Skyriders Hotel, Phoenix, last week end.

Area 14 is comprised of 16 chapters representing California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona. This was the first conference for which Phoenix Chapter had served as host.

Attending from Long Beach Chapter were: Area director, William L. Myers; president, Alex Lawrence; vice president, Mildred Caper; past president, Lloyd Stanley and directors, Fred Nathan and Wressey Cocke, and members, Merle Taylor and Charles Whitmore.

The conference ended Sunday with a brunch and a tour of the Phoenix area.

Dow Dividend

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — The board of directors of The Dow Chemical Co. declared a dividend of 30 cents per share on its common stock payable April 15, 1958, to stockholders of record at the close of business on March 17, 1958.

Sherwood Ranchos Low in Price

Nine homes remaining for sale in Sherwood Ranchos, Costa Mesa, will be offered at the original price of \$15,400, although some homes in the development already have brought much higher prices on resales, George D. Buccola, the builder, announced.

Two of the 1500 square foot homes were recently resold by families having to move out of the area, he reported. Both homes, only occupied a few months, brought much higher prices than their original purchase; one sold for \$17,500, and the other for \$18,300, Buccola said.

"The remaining homes in our Costa Mesa development—there are only nine—will be sold at the original low prices, but we will be unable ever to build and sell comparable homes for this sum in the future."

huge family room and 2 baths, and a 26-foot living room total 1500 square feet of actual living area in Sherwood Ranchos homes. This figure does not include the double garage which is large enough for two cars and a work area.

Several distinctively-styled homes, with heavy shake roofs remain in the Costa Mesa development which enjoys wide streets and a quiet neighborhood only minutes from Newport harbor. Occupants of the area include engineers, teachers, scientists and numerous independent businessmen.

STILL OFFERED on the original FHA terms, Sherwood Ranchos homes can be occupied for as little as \$300 down, according to Buccola. Conventional financing is also available.

To reach Sherwood Ranchos from the Long Beach area, take the coast highway to

Newport Ave., then drive inland to Harbor Blvd., and north to Wilson. Beach residents can drive straight up Newport to Harbor.

Plan Big Hotel in Palm Springs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Officials of National Properties, Inc., announced the firm has leased 8 acres in the heart of Palm Springs from the Mission Indians for construction of a 200-room, \$1,700,000 hotel.

The announcement said the hotel will be built around the desert spa's original hot springs. The site, part of a 640-acre holding of the tribe, is at Indian Ave. and Tahquitz.

It was secured on a 50-year lease and the Indians will get a rental of \$36,000 a year plus 5 per cent of the gross.

STILL AVAILABLE... ONLY

ABSOLUTELY NO ADDITIONAL COSTS —
No Gimmicks — No Due Dates — No Balloons — Move In Now

\$295 DOWN FOR EVERYONE

at Beautiful *Clifwood Park* in Anaheim



4 BEDROOM or 3 BEDROOM with FAMILY-DINING ROOM
ALL HOMES WITH 2 BATHS -- EITHER HOUSE

AVAILABLE FOR

\$12,350

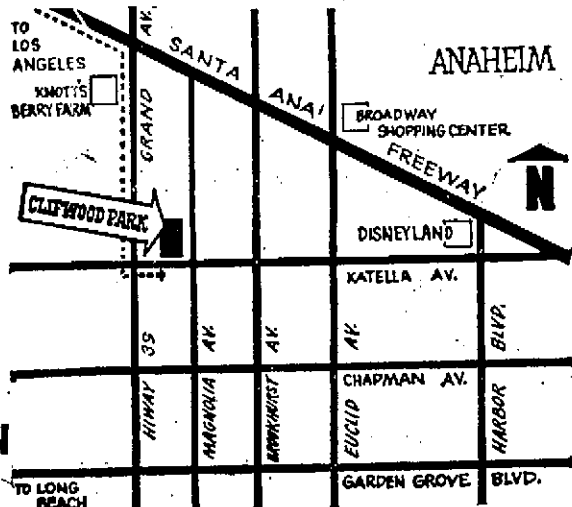
Located in finest residential area in Orange County, near new schools, shopping centers, churches, Disneyland.

★ FEATURING ★

- WEATHER STRIPPED THROUGHOUT
- COVERED FORMICA SINK TOPS
- THERMOSTAT CONTROLLED HEATERS
- SLIDING GLASS DOORS
- FULL 2 CAR GARAGES
- GARBAGE DISPOSAL
- POOL SIZE LOTS AVAILABLE

Some lots already fenced for you and at NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CALL JACKSON 7-9023



CLEVER DESIGNING

With a garage giving the appearance of a barn and the remainder of the home resembling a rambling ranch house, this one of the models of Sherwood Rancho Homes remaining to sell in Costa Mesa.



Windsor Greens

Newest in Home Elegance
IN THE

Last of the Premium Locations!

AND CLOSE TO EVERYTHING
WORK — SHOPPING — RECREATION — BEACHES
SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES

Homes with that "CHAMPAGNE TASTE"

3 and 4 Bedrooms
Family Room—2½ Baths

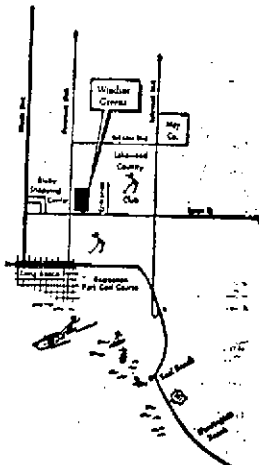
PRICED FROM
\$31,500

DOWN FROM
\$6300

Furnished Models
Open Daily
From 10 A.M.

On Carson Ave.
Between Lakewood
and Cherry at the
Lakewood Country
Club

For Further Information
HARRISON 9-2868



VETERANS...! NOW HEAR THIS!



BONDED HOMES

LINCOLN DALE Series

The Finest Value in the Anaheim-Buena Park Area

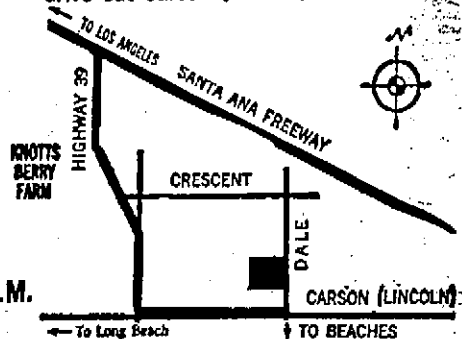


Your Choice of STEP-DOWN or LEVEL Living Room

Note These "BONDED" FEATURES

- Brick Fireplaces With Raised Hearths
- Sliding Glass Walls
- Front and Side Lawns Landscaped
- Built-in Breakfast Nook
- Ceramic Tile Pullmans
- Mahogany Cabinetry
- Forced Air Heat
- Colored Bath Fixtures
- Acoustical Ceilings
- Hardwood Parquet Flooring
- Hardwood Paneling
- Interior Planters
- Insulated
- Service Room
- Dish-Whiz Dishwasher
- Garbage Disposal
- Full Two-Car Garage
- Exhaust Fan
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DIRECTIONS: ½ MILE EAST OF KNOTT'S BERRY FARM. From Los Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway to highway 39, turn south on Highway 39 to Lincoln and continue east on Lincoln to Dale. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Dale.



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VETERANS
\$330 down
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\$73⁷⁴ per mo.
as low as
including principal and interest

Low Down Payment Financing
for Non-Vets

NON-VETS as low as
\$695 down
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O'Keefe & Merritt Built-Ins Optional

3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • priced from \$14,880 • Veterans earning approximately \$500 per month can Qualify...!

If You Like a Gigantic Parade of Fashions - - -



CHIC FASHIONS by California designers will highlight the sixth annual Red Cross Fashion Show Feb. 26 in Municipal Auditorium as staged by Downtown Long Beach Associates. Pictured, from left above, are an oyster white Spectator coat, an Ernest Newman applied red lace on net, white imported cotton pique by Helen of California, white silk sheath with red jersey bolero.

- - a Sweet-Hot Horn and Sammy Davis Jr. - -



MORE THAN 100 fashions for men, women and children will be shown by members of Downtown Long Beach Associates on Wednesday night, Feb. 26. Included will be these pictured above, from left, a puffed dress by Emil of California in cotton sateen print; a white wool jersey chemise; a two-piece sport set of cotton gabardine; a "sliced orange" sheer cotton chiffon print by Helga of California.



HARRY JAMES and his Music Makers will play for the Red Cross Fashion Show Feb. 26, performing his hit recordings with an all-star group.

- - - See the Red Cross Fashion Show!

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
Independent Press-Telegram
Women's Editor

If you're in a quandary over the fashions for spring 1958 . . . if you value the judgment of California designers and what their creations can do for you . . . if you like the sweet-hot trumpet of Harry James . . . if you "flip" over song stylist Sammy Davis Jr. . . . if you like to sit back and see a good two-hour show . . . then you'll like the sixth annual Red Cross Fashion Show Wednesday evening, Feb. 26, in Municipal Auditorium.

The majority of our readers must be "up in the air" over whether or not to wear the sack or chemise, for this office is besieged with phone calls each day. Will it last? Will it look good on any figure? The answer will be given by Charles LeMaire, head of the wardrobe department at 20th Century-Fox, and Miss Renie Conley, costume designer, when they commentate the show. Fashion

ions will be from members of the Downtown Long Beach Associates.

THIS EVENT, staged each year as a benefit for the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, by the Downtown Long Beach Associates, will feature men's, women's and children's wear from the downtown stores and specialty shops; all costumes will be by California designers.

Ardent fans of Harry James who flock to see the nation's number one trumpeter in person with his Music Makers at the Red Cross show will be pleased to learn that, in addition to the current popular hits, they will hear the trumpet maestro play a few of the old numbers that helped make him famous . . . "Sleepy Lagoon," "You Made Me Love You" and "Circibiribin." The band will play for the entire show as the models parade on the extended ramp, in addition to solo spots during the production. You'll hear the hot jazz that made James popular and also the "slow and soft," for his Music Makers are a diversified lot.

IN THE SPACE of two short years Sammy Davis Jr. has skyrocketed to fame in the entertainment world. His versatility is unlimited . . . he, too, plays the trumpet, performs on bongo drums and an electric guitar, and is a top-flight dancer. In addition he brings an expert style to his songs, satire and humorous comment. This will be his first appearance in Long Beach in many years.

Using the theme, "Salute to California Living," John

Hersey and Vito Romans, show coordinators, have set up four scenes which will feature street clothes, travel apparel, sportswear and formal fashions. Just a few of the California designers whose creations will be shown are De De Johnson, Helen of California, Gallina, Phil Rose, Don Loper, Mancini-Vago Jr., Spectator Ltd., Ernest Newman, Don Miguel, Ardee, Peggy Hunt, Marissa, Harrods, Casual Time, Lilli Diamond, Catalina Swimsuits and Rose Marie Reid.

PARTICIPATING stores, all members of Downtown Long Beach Associates, include Buffums', Walker's, J. C. Penney, Wonder Shop, Walt Jordan, Al-Le Maternity, Barnett Bootery, Columbia, Taller Girl, Gene's, Vinson's, Jo-Kaye, Lockwood Furs, Schick's, Parisienne, Sears, Fredericks, Desmonds, Normandie Hats, Bird Millinery and Children's Bootery.

Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr., chairman of the Women's Division of the local Red Cross Chapter, and Mrs. Willard Harris are in charge of tickets. It is now possible to purchase the tickets, ranging in price from one dollar to \$2.50, at the following stores: Buffums', Walker's, Penney's, Downtown, Columbia, Humphreys Ticket Office, Red Cross Headquarters and Downtown Long Beach Associates. Proceeds from the show go into the local Red Cross fund.

More than 100 fashions will be modeled on the T-shape ramp extending from the stage to the center of the auditorium. The entire side and back sections of the lower floor will be on risers, so everyone will have an unobstructed view of the ramp and stage.

Mrs. Goodnight GOP Speaker

Mrs. Logan H. Goodnight, president of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, will discuss "Federation of Republican Women, Past, Present and Future on National, State and Local Levels" when the Evening Group meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the O'Donnell Conference Room, 3350 Olive Ave. Camilla Benner will preside.

Lucy Kuecks, Americanism chairman will present a tribute to Lincoln.

Author to Speak

Mothers of fraternity men at USC will hear about an intriguing subject when Dr. Eleanor Metheny speaks on "Some of the Trouble with Women" before the Interfraternity Mother's Club Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. in the foyer of the Town and Gown. The speaker is a co-author of a new book of the same title.

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The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

HERE'S the final mop-up on the Junior League's annual, truly-mendous rummage sale conducted with a rush and a roar last Saturday at Municipal Auditorium. According to Martha (Littlest Dynamo) Gould, general chairman, it now appears (final accounting is not quite complete) that net profits this year will stand at just under \$10,000! Mighty fine, considering the threatening weather.

For the first time, far as we can remember, the sale this year featured a bona fide used car department. Co-managers of the "fleet" of four cars were Barbara McCutcheon and Bud Ridings, who reported the hogroading in the gas buggy division was plenty brisk. The '48 Dodge, for instance, was sold three times during the course of the day! The original buyer sold to another and he, in turn, to still another—the price going up a little each time. Who says business isn't good?

Only one of the 100 chairs (donated by the Blackstone Hotel) didn't sell. That was the one Russ Green sat on till he broke it. Because of the mobs who frequent this one day bargain fest the league has always thought it should have a first aid station, just in case. This year for the first time they were prepared to give aid at such a station and there was need. A fainting spell provided Dr. Ben Parks with his only customer of the day, first casualty ever recorded. Exclusive, of course, of bruised knuckles, tromped toes, aching metatarsals and lost children, all considered a natural part of the game known as rummage sale.

ISLAND OF peaceful pleasure in the hustle-bustle sea of living this week was provided by Kitty (Mrs. Earl) Cody who was hostess at a coffee hour party Tuesday which could only be described as charming. Assisting were Katherine Smith, Carol Ritchie, Florabelle Stacey, Irma Leebrecht and Winifred Campbell.

WOMEN AREN'T impressed by great big rugged ho-men. That's why so many dozens of them (all ages) crowded into the grand ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday for Long Beach Rotary Club's Valentine party for their wives and teen-aged children. Star attraction was TV's Marshall Matt Dillon whose rightful monicker is James Arness and who stands 6 foot 6 in his stocking feet and weighs a mere 230 pounds W.S.S.O. (without six-shooters on). A few of those glimpsed—their hearts pounding with boredom and their eyes button-bright from ennui—were Vivian Davis (with John), Lorraine Becker (with Max), Haldis Hertzog (who is Fritz?), Gladys Furie (you say your name is Walter?), Helen Pillsbury (Sterling also ran), Verna Collins (he could recapture her attention if he called himself Lariat), Florence McCrory (suddenly Paul seemed to be just another Los Corritos coyote), Julia Cheney (who said Wild Bill?) and Suzanne Leebrecht (it's a big range, Bob, go ride it!).

A ZANY LITTLE girl holding a flower as big, almost, as herself, grins impishly on invitations received this week by a batch of happy invitees around town. They were

Quit the Hibernatin', Bruins! Katie Calls!

Rally 'round the flag, boys (AND girls)—all you old Wilsonite grads who loved Kathryn Harrison when she was the toast of the Wilson High campus before her retirement as Bruinville's most popular teacher. (If we'd learned our journalism from Katie this balderdash we dash off each Sunday would make better sense, which is something of a tribute from a Poly grad!)

Anyway, here's what's up. Katie is now living in Bourbon, Missouri (a stone's throw from Soda Springs, no doubt) and is trying in particular to get in touch with her senior journalism students, class of '37, who put out "The Pacemaker." We know, for sure, whether you worked with her on this or any other project, or just sat in her class a semester or so, she'd love to hear from you.

Some of those she'd like to hear from in order to bring her address book up to date are Bill Chapin, Paula Marshall, Ralph Love, Carl Randall, Lee Bureh, Charlotte Smithson (the girls are listed by their pre-wedding bell names) Jean McCracken, Evelyn Isaacson, John Buntrock, John and Margorie (Reed) Clarke, Helen Bolton, Robert Koning, Betty Maness, Virginia May Booker and dozens of others.

Drop Katie a note, won't you? Just address it to her care of general delivery, Bourbon, Mo. Or telephone Marilyn or Robert R. Holden, 5940 Applian Way, Long Beach 2, who are helping the one and only Miss Harrison with her project.

Write, Bruins!

mailed by Margaret Sully, Norma Craig and Emmy Lou Ingram. The co-hostesses sent their cartoon emissary to say "come for coffee" Feb. 26 from 10 a. m. to 1 at Assistance League Clubhouse. Assisting the party making triumvirate will be Ida Frances Lowry, Dorothy Macrate, Beverly Matlock, Joyce Paul, Gladys Campbell, Virginia Cords, Barbara London, Laddie Macrate and Berta Fast.

HOT COFFEE and cool ideas (frosty, man! Refrigerated!) went together smooth as milk and eggs in an ice cream freezer the other day at Norma Craig's house, when members of St. Martha's Guild met to plan the annual homes tour benefit for St. Luke's. Emily Cottrell wore anything but the harried expression of most general chairmen of big events! Instead she flashed like a 110-watt globe on a 220-volt circuit with every new idea proposed by her committee.

THEIR LOYALTY to California notwithstanding, Doris and La Vern Brinlan returned home this week from a trip to Florida and, try as we might, we couldn't wrangle one unkind word out of them about that state's bad weather. The worst Doris would say was "it was a little too chilly for swimming!" They motored across country, sightseeing as they went, to an insurance convention at Hollywood Beach (11 miles north of Miami Beach and 8,000 miles too far east of Long Beach.)

ONLY wives were invited to Mary Edna and Floyd Williams Valentine cocktail buffet tonight. However, they were specifically instructed to bring their "sweethearts" with them. Discovered all this when we visited Mary Edna's 1121 Claiborne Dr. home this week and found her engrossed with nylon net hearts, little heartlets and red and white this and that all over the place; traditional accoutrements to encourage billing and cooing among all ages of homo sapiens. "What are you going to wear?" we asked. "An all over embroidered white cotton and chiffon heart," she said, "and a corsage of red dresses."

Seeing she wasn't paying much attention to us we cozed over to the desk and glanced at the invitation list. "How many are coming?" sez we, sly like. "Between 6 and 8 p. m. and 7 and 9 p. m." she answered while she concentrated over assorting a few more frilly hearts. "What time will your guests be here?" we countered. "About 104, I think," she murmured.

Obviously, it was no place for a news-hawk so we left—but not before memorizing a few of the names Mary Edna and Floyd will call out a welcome to tonight. Let's see—Kay and Bill Nesbitt, Sue and Dr. Art Buell, Frances and Ray Parker, Lera and Jori Gunther, Shirley and Bill Gillis, Chris and Deenie Conway, Betty Lou and Dr. Sid Ellery, Joan and Dr. Greg Hoskins, Geneva and Stan Weiss, Bea and Gib Mullie, Ann and Earl Herstman, Pauline and Eddie Simons, Marilyn and Larry Bonzer, Frances and Allen Bonzer, Ann and Dr. Julius Molina, Peg and Ken Davidson, Marge and Harry Stafford, Barbara and Warren Eckert, Beverly and Dr. Dick Richardson, Lillian and Harold Maggart, Gretchen and Mel Glenapp, Joyce and Bert Paul, Pat and Hal Horrocks and Margaret and Jim Pino.

"YOU'VE REACHED middle age, brother, when you don't care where you go at night as long as you're home by 11 o'clock!" An appreciative roar of laughter greeted that remark by guest speaker Wendell Noble, famous radio and TV personality, when he appeared at Downtown Kiwanis Club's "Ladies Day" Tuesday at the Lafayette. The laughter was heavily dominated by the tinkle of knowing feminine guffawing. Which only goes to prove, once more, the truth of that old adage—"It takes a thief to catch one."

A few of those glimpsed were Carolyn and Sted Gould, Helen and Hal Moore, Betty and Otto Boll, Norma and Bill Harris, Polly Chace, Irene and Dwight Sigworth, Loretta and Emil Lange, Helen and Don Markham, Marie and Bill Todd, Ina and Jay Reed, Dena and Roland Robbins, Jetta and Jerry Jacobs, Maude and "Scotty" Scott, Irma and Merm Hall, Leota and "Pick" McIver, Joyce and Bud Holton, Dorothy and Harry Forman, Betty Jo and Jack Crafton, and, of course, Frexy Howell Honeywell and his favorite chairman, Varyle.

WHILE THERE'S life there's hope. That's why this year's selection for Assistance League membership can hope for the grandest provisional tea of them all. It figures. The league's life members are in charge of the annual affair! Chairman Claire Hosson is hoping all the life members will be on hand tomorrow at Georgia Combs home, 4282 Pacific Ave., at 10 a. m. to help figure out details for the April date. There'll be sandwiches and coffee for "thinkin' food" tomorrow and sure to be present will be committee members Wayne Osborne, Alma Decker, Myrtle Clarke, Ina Reed, Dorothy Holmquist, Vivian Davis, Sallie Van Dyke and Ruth Robbins.

Miss Hinckley to Marry



Janice Hinckley

—Nola Brooks Studio

Individual corsages of red carnations, white stocks and hyacinths concealed announcement scrolls which told of her engagement to Carl R. Sederholm when Janice Hinckley entertained close friends at luncheon.

Miss Hinckley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold A. Hinckley, 812 E. 37th St., is a teacher at Washington Junior High School. She received her B.A. degree at Brigham Young University and did graduate work at the University of Utah.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sederholm of Brigham City, Utah, is a graduate of Brigham Young University and of the University of Utah College of Law. He has fulfilled a mission to Sweden for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The couple will be married in June in the church's Los Angeles Temple.

Patricia Ann Ramaker Weds

St. Matthew's Catholic Church was setting Feb. 8 for the nuptial mass uniting Patricia Ann Ramaker and Daniel Joseph O'Connell. The Rev. Msgr. Peter Lynch, pastor of St. Francis da Salles Church in Riverside and uncle of the bridegroom, officiated at the marriage. The nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. James Lynch, St. Matthew's pastor, also an uncle

of the bridegroom. THE BRIDE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Ramaker of Long Beach, was given in marriage by her father. Her bridal gown was fashioned of white satin and featured cuffed bateau neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves. The skirt of princess panels and inverted pleats swept to a train from a deeply pleated back. Her finger-

tip-length veil of illusion was held by a satin cloche and she carried a white prayer book with orchids.

Miss Carol Ramaker, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a waltz-length dress of deep red satin. Her bouquet was fashioned of pale pink gladioli and carnations which matched her accessories.



Nola Brooks Photo

Mrs. Daniel Joseph O'Connell

Yacht Club Meet Friday

Alaritos Bay Yacht Club with Commodore Ted C. Matson in the skipper's chair will meet Friday at 8 p. m. in the clubhouse, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd.

Plans for Southern California Yachting Assn.'s annual midwinter regatta, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, when the club's many fleets will compete with other members of SCYA in ocean and bay events, will high light the business session.

Herbert M. Worcester Jr.,

San Marino, and yacht club member who sails a firefly, will present the program, which includes kinescope movies and discussion of wire rope rigging and swedge fittings. Thomas Knight, entertainment chairman, will present him.

Capt. Sherman Pruitt Jr. of the Skimmer Fleet, host for the refreshment hour, will be assisted by Mrs. Pruitt and Messrs. and Mrs. James P. Nicurkirk and W. A. Horton Jr.

U. N. Society Chief Guest

Mrs. Alexis V. Jacobowsky, president of the Southern California Council of American Assn. of United Nations, will be guest speaker Thursday at the all-day meeting of Grace Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service at the church.

Mrs. Jacobowsky recently returned from a trip to Mexico where she visited a U. N. project.

Mrs. Alden Jones, society president, will present Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf, chairman of the day. Mrs. Zelsdorf has planned a panel discussion on "Christian Action on the March" for the morning program. Panelists will be Mrs. T. R. Scofield, Don Nash, Faye Harpster, Chris Chrostowski, Trace Cooper and Miss May Benson. Mrs. B. E. Burchiel, guest soloist, will present a group of songs. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Charles Hutton.

OPEN MON. & FRI. EVES—9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

choose from the largest selection in the LONG BEACH area... gowns and accessories for every member of the wedding... BRIDALS, \$39.95 to \$175 BRIDESMAIDS and FORMALS, \$19.95 to \$69.95 REGULAR & HALF SIZES Lay-aways Invited

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the controversial CHEMISE

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bobby's SPORTWEAR

Wilma Hastings

harou' interprets the pure fashion line ... revealed by the floating panels in navy silk crepe 59.95 ballibuntl straw the chiffoni band caught with french violets 22.95

Wilma Hastings the label of fashion authority 505 EAST OCEAN HE 7-2966 Daily 10 to 5:30

"The Chemise Look" for girls in Lingerie by Car-Lon!

A must for every well-dressed "Little Princess" — the new Chemise Slip to wear with her Chemise dresses! Delightfully dainty lace and ribbon trimmed nylon tricot—by Car-Lon, styled in California. White. 7 to 14. 3.98

Buttums' "Little Princess Shop," Second Floor Long Beach • Santa Ana

Yachters Change Command



SYMBOLS OF YACHTING PROWESS were viewed by members of Long Beach Yacht Club during their 28th annual installation dinner dance last Saturday at Virginia Country Club. Pictured are, left to right, Mrs. B. P. O'Hare and Mr. O'Hare, who assumed command of the club, with Mrs. H. E. Ridings and Mr. Ridings, retiring commodore. Not pictured are other leaders, Robert F. Dilday, vice commodore; Thomas R. Bridges, rear commodore; John M. Foy, fleet captain; George Cashman, port captain; Jonah Jones Jr., judge advocate; Dr. James A. Magnall, fleet surgeon; Frank L. Mansuy, secretary-treasurer.

Navy Relief Society Seeking Volunteers

Miss Myrie James of Navy Relief Society Headquarters, Washington, D. C., is in this area to conduct the annual training course for Navy Relief Society volunteers.

Advance reservations to date number 35, with as many openings still available. Service wives who have the time to give to the course, and later service to Navy Relief, are needed urgently.

Open to all Navy and Marine Corps wives, the course will begin at 9 a.m. Feb. 25 at Allen Center. Subsequent meetings will take place at the center from 9 a.m. to noon each Tuesday and Thursday for four weeks.

RESERVATIONS for the course may be made by contacting the Navy Relief Office, Building 111, Naval Station. Free nursery service will be provided for youngsters of class members.

Volunteers can assist the society in numerous capacities, among them, interviewing, reception work, clerical tasks, typing and service in the Thrift Shop.

In an effort to acquaint interested persons with functions of Navy Relief in advance of the training course, Miss James has given two preliminary talks at the Naval Station theater.

"BREAD AND BUTTER cases" are the basic concern of the society, she pointed out, and loans are made without interest in cases of delayed allotments or "fouled up" pay accounts. Outright gratuities also are made.

The increase in loans and gratuities in recent years is startling, she said, and the society does not mirror the reduction in service personnel since the end of the war.

Since 1944, Miss Jones continued, more than four million dollars worth of loans have been made here. Loans without interest granted in this area in 1956 totaled \$309,847, while the 1957 figure was \$375,738. These loans have been 77 per cent repaid, she said.

She attributed the rise in loan requests to three factors: first, the inflated age where service pay has not kept pace; the trend toward a "married Navy and Marine Corps," and last, a better understanding on the part of

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Scientifically and permanently removed

Laura Scott Fries, R. E.
Member of Electrologist Association of California

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Consultation without charge

Buffums'

Fete Guests at Dinner

Guests at a buffet supper tonight in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wellman, 212 Park Ave., will be Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Bjorkman of Minneapolis, Minn., and their son, Donald, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Steckley of Weeping Water, Neb., and their daughter, Grace, of South Pasadena.

Other guests will include Mrs. Gardner Steckley and their children, Scott Monroe and Lisa Gail; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collins, and Ruth Ann, and John Collins of Torrance.

Upon leaving the West Coast the Bjorkmans will tour the southern states and visit Washington, D.C. The Steckleys are visiting their children in the Southland.

Mrs. Lombardi to Speak Monday

Mrs. Louis Lombardi, president of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women, will be guest speaker at the noon luncheon meeting of the North Long Beach Republican Women's Club Monday at Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Mrs. Lombardi, who will be introduced by Mrs. Sidney Marshall, president of the North Long Beach group, has won a reputation as an extremely witty and informative speaker. She will base her remarks on statistics and matters of an advisory nature. Also appearing on the

Rebekah Meeting

Threne Utterberg, district deputy president, will give instructions to officers when Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 meets at 8 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall. Stella Moore will preside.

A "pie walk" is slated during the social hour with Bernice Candell as chairman.

Remember the "Red Cross Fashion Show" February 25th. Tickets now on sale at Buffums'.

De Liso Debs Fashion Points

Pointing up spring's "Leggy Look," De Liso Debs beautiful "Points."

Shown: Posie Sash in navy calf with faille collar and bow. **22.95**

Buffums' Women's Shoes, Street Floor

Presidents Club Groups in Reunion

The Presidents Club of 1954-55, when Mrs. Philip M. Thompson was president, had a Valentine luncheon reunion jointly with members of the club in 1953-54, when Mrs. Harold Seymour was president, recently at the Petroleum Club.

Mrs. Hallie Bridges entertained with her experiences as goodwill ambassador for the aquatic contingent of the Olympic Games in Australia when she presented the official invitation from Long Beach for the Australian swimming and rowing contest to take place in Long Beach.

RELATING MANY

amusing incidents during the ocean voyage and accounts of interesting personalities she met in Australia, the speaker displayed memorabilia of medals, documents and jewels presented to her on the trip.

Guests included were Mmes. James Bryan Murray, Cornelia Pollard, Hilda Harrison, W. C. Williams, Harry E. Dixon, Thomas Corrigan, Lee Carter, A. L. Murray, Hallie Bridges, J. L. Montague, Ernest G. Deane, Joseph C. Parker, James G. Garth, Thompson and Seymour and Miss Mattie Paine.

"BEAUTIFUL HEALTHY BODIES IS MY BUSINESS"

Ethel Stiles Jones
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(Licensed Physical Therapist)
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Sewing Session

Sewing meeting of Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Henry J. Lawton Camp, is slated Friday noon in the home of Rosa Whitmyre, 324 W. 20th St.

Annual Card Fete

Woman's City Club executive board will entertain at its annual card party Tuesday at the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St.

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Buffums' Women's Shoes, Street Floor

Lakewood Aid League, Guests Feted at Tea

Members of Lakewood Aid League and their guests were entertained Thursday at the organization's third informal invitational membership tea by Mrs. Susie Nelson, the artist, "Susie" of the Sheriff John television program.

Introduced by program chairman Mrs. Henry Goerlick, Susie depicted with chalk drawings the civic and philanthropic projects of the league. Chairman of the tea, given in Lakewood Village Community Church, was Mrs. Joseph Verdin. She was assisted by Mrs. Thomas Doran and Mrs. Edmund Coyne.

FLORAL arrangements of red, white and pink carnations graced the silver tea table. Mmes. William Barthe, Luke Balkam, Edwin Evans, Guy Halferty, Angelo Iacoboni, Regis Jeffries, Andrew Kocela, Don McCown, Joseph Manno, Lowell Robbins and John Yates greeted guests.

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Buffums' Women's Shoes, Street Floor

Instruction School
Mrs. Esther Levettin of Oakland, president of the Rebekah Assembly of California, will lead a school of instruction for District 10 at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the YWCA with Long Beach Lodge 360 members as hostesses.

FEBRUARY FUR Clearance

White Squirrel Belly Cape.....	\$30.00*
Rose Dyed Fox Cape.....	\$44.00*
Gray Dyed, sheared Muskrat Jacket.....	\$70.00*
Bleached White Fox Stole.....	\$88.00*
Natural Grey Squirrel Jacket.....	\$107.00*
Natural Ranch Mink Stole let-out...	\$525.00*
Natural Ranch Mink Stole let-out...	\$650.00*
Natural Ranch Mink Bolero let-out...	\$750.00*
Natural Pastel Mink Stole let-out...	\$775.00*

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Among Career Women

Spotlight to Be on Teeth Monday

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Brush your teeth carefully Monday! They're going to be the subject of a lot of conversation Monday night at a joint meeting of four dental groups being hosted by Long Beach's Harbor District Dental Assistants Society to take place at the Water Wheel Restaurant in Anaheim.

Meeting with the local group will be the Whittier and Orange County Dental Assistants Societies and the Harbor District Dental Laboratory Society. Purpose of the meeting is to promote more efficiency through better understanding between dental office personnel and dental laboratory staff members.

Fred Tomaschke, past president of the Southern California State Dental Laboratory Society, will be present to discuss "Expedient Laboratory Work." Betty Harris of the Whittier group will review the value of dependability of lab work and cooperation from the dental office viewpoint. Dr. E. M. Tylicki of the local dental association will give a summary of reports given at the International Dental Congress conducted in Rome, Italy, pertaining to the effects of socializing dentistry in various countries.

Harriet Beadle, Long Beach unit president, will conduct the meeting.

Desk and Derrick

By popular request of its members, David L. Roberts, superintendent of E. B. Hall Co., will be guest speaker at Desk and Derrick Club's February dinner meeting Wednesday night in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Roberts will illustrate his talk on "New Developments

in Drilling in California" with a series of unusual slides. A geology major from USC, Roberts was an instructor of petroleum engineering there for two years as well as a micropaleontologist for Tidewater Oil Co. He served with the U. S. Army Engineers for five years and was petroleum engineer for the Long Beach Oil Development Co. for three years before associating with E. B. Hall in 1949.

National BPW

"Fifteen cents, one shilling, 75 francs, 60 pfennig, 100 lira, a bargain in anybody's money for membership in the International Business and Professional Women's Club," declared Miss Aileen Eckstrom in speaking before the Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club at its dinner meeting at Jones' Dining Room Monday.

"The International Federation," stated Miss Eckstrom, "is the largest organization of business and professional women in the world. More than 325,000 members are affiliated in 22 countries and four associated countries, and its aim is to assist women everywhere to rise to the highest possible level of progress and to expand the scope and importance of our federation family." The speaker, who recently has completed a round-the-world tour, told of the warm welcome she had received in her visits with many of the clubs in Europe and Asia.

Miss Eckstrom was introduced by Miss Hazel Gray, chairman of international relations. Mrs. Gladys McPike presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Cornelia Pollard presented Mrs. Marjorie Reed who, in keeping with the international theme, sang folk songs of many countries. Miss Belle Marti was her accompanist.



TRUE LOVE

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce gave positive proof of their regard for wives, sweethearts and new members when they did all the cooking for a Valentine dinner at Mounted Police Clubhouse and arranged the festive dance which followed. From left are Art Mays, coordinator; Eugene Kirkpatrick, president, and Keith Fulmer, program chairman. (Staff Photo)

Worry Clinic

Tense at Night, Too? You Can Beat This

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case X-330: Charley X., aged 48, is an executive with a big organization.

"Dr. Crane, I stay tense even at night," he confessed ruefully.

"During the day I am under a lot of pressure, as are many modern executives. But I can't even let go at night."

"I feel much like a fellow holding to a high tension wire who can't let go even though the current is killing him."

"And if I don't learn to let go, I don't think I'll last till 55, let alone 65."

"Some of my friends are using liquor to relax while others are taking tranquilizer pills. Should I follow their example?"

NO, IT is silly to use liquor or sedatives to free you from such workday tension.

Those are inefficient methods and ultimately dangerous in their own right, for they just impose a greater load on liver and kidneys as they dope up your mind.

Instead, raise your sights and get a broader philosophical view of the world.

"Suppose I should die within three days," you can think to yourself. "Would I be so wrought up over this unfinished item on today's work agenda?"

You'll be pleasantly surprised at how quickly this wider viewpoint will pay dividends.

You'll then be able to ignore petty irritations at home which otherwise would set you into a tantrum.

AND JOIN God's team! Be sure your job helps make the world at least a little better or safer or happier.

If it doesn't, then get out of that line of work and pick a job that does give solace to your morale.

Lincoln said he hoped to plant roses where thistles grew before. Well, if you are planting thistles in life,

all the liquor and sedatives in the world never will allay your conscience and stop your insomnia.

So get on God's team NOW. Which means you must be in a line of work where you plant roses!

Maybe you think your work plants very tiny roses, but even a dwarfed rose beats the largest thistle ever grown!

At night you also can relax your mind by taking six very deep breaths and then holding the last one for 30 seconds.

This process makes you dizzy and inclined to let go of your hectic workday problems.

GOD IS far superior to alcohol and tranquilizer pills, as well as sleeping potions. So quit wasting money on attempts to hide from facing the simple facts.

Furthermore, insomnia doesn't kill anybody, so why make such a bugaboo out of it?

You gain the chief benefits of slumber by lying flat, even if your eyes are open.

Meanwhile, read an educational book and you'll soon doze off.

ALWAYS WRITE to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs his booklets.)

(This feature also appears Tuesday and Thursday in the Independent.)

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

With final examinations again safely in the future—four whole months, more or less, distant—things naturally are on the lighter side at Long Beach State these days.

Last week, Acadia pledged their activities for a breakfast at the home of Larry Hughes. Some 25 fellows were on hand for a menu of bacon, sausage, eggs, toast and coffee.

Acacia President Joe Reed, who likes to sleep late in the a.m. characterized the offering as "good, healthy helpings—definitely worth being rousted out of a warm bed at 5 a.m. for."

The Acacias soon will devote their energies to planning an all-Greek picnic in April; they'll team with the Delta Zetas for this.

Monday night Sigma Kappa Sorority has its scholarship banquet in the Soroptimist House. The menu will be as varied as the scholastic achievements of the members—and therein hangs the tale.

GIRLS IN THE A category for the recent semester will dine on steak; those with Bs eat chicken; C scholarship is entitled only to spaghetti and meatballs, while D grade Sigma Kappas—if such a female exists—must sit on the floor and eat beans.

"Naturally, most of the girls will be eating steak or chicken," a sorority spokesman confided. Jeanne Genitis, scholarship chairman, is in charge of the banquet, a regular semester event.

Tuesday night, the Newman Club holds an open house in the Soroptimist House from 7:30 to 10:30, as the Catholic group at State stages its regular semester familiarizing function for all potential Newmanites at LBSC.

Program calls for a brief introduction of officers, entertainment by the Walt Cruz combo, skits, a coffee hour, and dancing.

Carl Swallow, Newman president, is in charge.

ON SATURDAY, Omega Alpha Delta (women's professional sorority) has an initiation ceremony planned for the Greenbrier Inn, with two pledges, May Jacobsen and Anna Gale, joining the select group.

National President Catherine Jeffrety and Sorority President Evelyn Ruppelli will officiate, with assistance from Margaret Kuzma, pledge captain. Marilyn Wilde is chairman of the initiation, and decorations will feature the sorority colors of yellow and blue.

The ceremony will take note, also, of Omega Alpha Delta's silver anniversary. Of Placer Miner chuckles when he realizes here's a chance for the girls to say they are 25 years old—and it's the truth!

Saturday night, also, Delta Delta Delta Sorority stages an all school dance in the main dining room of the cafeteria.

Labeled the "Seahorse Shuffle," the evening will have a shipwreck theme, and the dress will be bermudas and casual garb. Jack Lynde's combo will furnish the music for dancing; bids are \$1.50 from any Tri-De; and Marilyn Kingston, Pati Braun, Bev Bates, and Myrna Bagley are the hard-working crew who are handling the important details.

THIS SHOULD complete our column, ordinarily, but we have a little bit of unfinished business. Despite the fact that we have mentioned Westminster Foundation the past two Sundays, we want to report that it is having another get-together tonight in the Soroptimist House at 8 p.m. Featured part of the program will be a team of UCLA students relating their exciting experiences as they witnessed Christ in unique ways this past summer.

Westminster Foundation handles its group publicity very well. If we mention its organization for the third time running, about all we can say is that virtue has its own reward.

Sewing, Social

Mrs. Mable Walrath will entertain members of Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, at a sewing and social meeting at 11 a.m. Monday in her home, 337 Cedar Ave. Laura Kerr is new president.

Widows to Meet

Widows of World War I will meet at 6:45 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. with Mrs. Florence Gale presiding. There will be a report from the delegates attending the state convocation in Fresno this week end.

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The many friends of Mrs. Ada Potter Wiseman will be happy to learn that she has returned to Long Beach after an absence of four years to make her home at 254 Belmont Ave. For more than 50 years Mrs. Wiseman was a teacher of voice in Long Beach and an influential leader in music circles.

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Loyalty Club, Wives of Scouts, will meet for a business session and cards at noon Tuesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

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Mr. John Garton, internationally known for his famous Bon Coif formula (the French say—"Bon Kwai") is recognized as one of America's leading hair-color authorities.

You will read the most important part of this revolutionary announcement in the last paragraph. Months ago we witnessed John Garton, originator of Bon Coif (the French say... "Bon Kwai") put a colorless liquid on a strand of grey hair and in minutes we watched the grey turn back to its original-like color. We thought it was pretty close to a miracle! Mr. Garton then told us that when colorless Bon Coif comes in contact with the natural oils of your scalp and hair it induces an amazing action that activates your own individual hair color to replace the grey, off color, or streaked appearance in just minutes. Following this amazing demonstration, we introduced Bon Coif which is formulated under the clinical supervision of one of America's finest cosmetic laboratories. The response from both men and women has been so wonderful that we have persuaded the distributor of Bon Coif to make available to those of our customers who have not tried this marvelous formula a special trial package for only \$1.00 (plus federal tax). Regular size up to six months' supply \$6.00 (plus federal tax).

By following the easy directions with a lock of your own hair, you can make the same test Mr. John Garton made for us and see the amazing results yourself before actually treating all of your hair. The remaining formula is sufficient for one to three treatments.

The mailing coupon below is for your convenience — we will see that you are always supplied. We are just optimistic enough to believe that after a single application of the Bon Coif Formula you, too, will share our enthusiasm.

Walker's — Pine at Fourth, Long Beach, Calif.

Please send me _____ bottles of the special trial package of Bon Coif for only \$1.00. (Regular size up to six months' supply \$6.00)

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COSMETICS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

Art Music Little Theater

Yaltah Menuhin Recital On Friday Series at Museum

A piano recital will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday by Yaltah Menuhin at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Heard on the program will be "Fugue in A Minor," Bach; "Sonata in B-flat major," Schubert; "La Danse de Puck," "Le Vent dans la Plaine," "Minstrels," "Gollivog's Cakewalk," "La Serenade Interrompue," Debussy; and "Two Preludes," Gershwin.

Miss Menuhin, a resident of this city for several years, is the youngest member of the distinguished musical family. She received her training in Paris and Rome with Marcel Ciampi, San Francisco, and later in the United States with Carl Friedberg and Adolph Baller. She has appeared in numerous ensembles and many leading chamber music groups throughout the United States and Europe. Recently she returned from a tour of the Pacific and Western States with the Eger Horn Players. She has been soloist with the San Francisco, St. Louis, Oak-

ridge, Orange County, Inglewood Symphony Orchestras and many others.

The Friday evening recital will be the ninth in the Chamber Music Series offered at the museum this year. Tickets, which are free, are available now at the museum.



Yaltah Menuhin

Morocco Film Next on Series

Robert Friars, globe-trotting film producer, will be the narrator of the City College General Adult Division all-color film lecture opening Monday at 8 p.m. in Wilson High School auditorium. The program, "Morocco Holiday," will be repeated at Jordan on Tuesday, Millikan on Wednesday, Poly on Thursday and at Lakewood High School auditorium Friday evening.

"Morocco Holiday" includes visits to Casablanca, Tangier, the Oasis of Marrakesh and the Sahara Desert, plus closeups of Bedouin and Berber tribesmen, and such curiosities of the back country as tree-climbing goats and the "Blue Men" of Goulime.

Admission will be by series ticket or single-event tickets to be available at the auditorium box office each evening.

Shearing Five Here Mar. 3

George Shearing, blind virtuoso of the contemporary jazz world, will appear with his quintet in a special benefit concert at the City College auditorium Monday evening, March 3, at 8:30 p.m.

Sponsoring the program are the Lakewood campus Panathenaeon Board and the men's Interclub Council. All profits will go to the annual City College student charity drive scheduled later in the spring term.

Tickets will be available in the Lakewood campus Associated Women Students office and at other locations in the Long Beach-Lakewood area to be announced.



COMPOSER

Bernard Willets wrote the opera, "Bontche Schweig" which will be premiered tonight at 8:15 at the Jewish Music Festival in Wilson High School auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door.

Art World Crackles

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Edward Frank, writer and speaker on contemporary furniture and interior design, will discuss "The Role of Fine Arts in Interior Design" before the Long Beach Art Assn. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Frank, a member and former chairman of the Municipal Arts Committee, contributes frequently to Arts and Architecture Magazine. He serves on the board of governors of Southern California Chapter, American Institute of Decorators. He was a sponsor of the first show in Municipal Art Center, now the Museum of Art.

Phillis B. Dow of Lomita will show Mexican and Indian rugs, glassware, baskets, costumes and jewelry.

BESSIE MONA LASKEY, writer and painter, widow of Jesse B. Laskey, motion picture producer, will speak on "Mysticism in Painting" at 3 o'clock today in the Valerie Silver studio, 2740 E. Broadway, second event in the Living Arts for Everyday Living series under the auspices of the Valerie Silver Theatre Arts Foundation. Mrs. Laskey's new book is "Candle in the Sun," a volume about Hollywood.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB, of which Tracy S. Brown is art chairman, seeks the outstanding art student in Long Beach high schools. The winning student will be presented with a cash scholarship at the club's scholarship award program April 23 in the Lafayette Hotel. Judges will be Dr. John Olson, Karl Seethaler, Neil Jacoby, Isabel Connor and Ben Messick.

TODAY IS "Sketch Sunday" for the Spectrum Club. The men painters will paint and sketch at White Barn Ranch near Westminster and will plan the spring rendezvous, announces Secretary M. P. Tosso Jr.

OIL PAINTINGS, water colors, graphic arts, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, mosaics, weaving and woodwork are included in the 137 works by 110 artists from this city and nearby towns in the sixth annual juried exhibition in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Artists from Long Beach and Lakewood, whose works are included are: Robert J. Adams, Bonnie Agal, Douglas K. Allen, Judith Barnes, Margaret E. Bradbury, Wilber F. Broderick, Marian Bruce, Zita DuPont Carder, Evelyn Carpenter, Annabella Clifton, Calva H. Cooke, Paul D. Cooper, Ralph Cornwell Jr., Kathryn Courson, James S. Crafts, Donald Dame, Ina De

Can, Bernice Delliquadri, Grace Dimmick and Florence Douglas.

Also Frank C. Ellsworth, Thomas Ferreira, John Sturdy Furman, Kenn Glenn, Lucille Brown Greene, Edith Gummels, Lucille Hagedorn, Billie W. Hamill, Isabel Hammetton, Anna Hayes, Mrs. Etta Hemphill, Robert Richards, John O. Jenkins, Richard E. Lee, John Lincoln, Charles Luffman, John Martin, S. Michaels, Maxine Milton, Thomas A. Pearson, Julie Polowsky and Robert Pritchard.

Others are John Walker Probst, Mrs. William G. Rhorer, Edward Rugels, Marvin Saltzman, Henry S. Schley, Patrick J. M. Singer, Neva L. Smith, Fran Soldini, Dean Spiller, Jean and Charles Thompson, Moselle Townsend, Dominic Valentino, Marian Vasilatos, Eugene Wallin, Elsa Warner, Bill Westenhaver, Ada D. Wood, Gary Wolfberg, and Ward Yourry.

Charles and Dextra Frankel of Corona del Mar, who are showing two mosaics, "Fighting Cocks" and "Woman and Birds" in the Museum of Art here, also have work in the craftsmanship show in the County Museum. Dextra Frankel talked on mosaics Saturday afternoon in the County Museum.

PAINTINGS and drawings by Roy Dutcher, Henry Nishika and Ro Zabala make up an exhibition which opens today and runs through March 7 in Exodus Gallery, 235 6th St., San Pedro. There also is a separate exhibition of photographs.

In keeping with its policy of presenting young and lesser known artists, Exodus Gallery announces an "Artists 30 and Under" competition open to all Southern California artists eligible by age. Persons interested in participating should send four examples of their work (photographs are acceptable) and a biography to the exhibit chairman, Exodus Gallery, before March 7. The competition is open to all media—oil, water color, drawing, print, sculpture and collage.

The "Artists 30 and Under" exhibition will open March 30 and run for three weeks. From it three artists will be chosen for an exhibition in the fall.

TOP AWARDS for the current membership exhibition in the Laguna Beach Art Gallery went to Lenard Kester, oil painter; Eugene Nowlen, water colorist; Robert Ortleib, sculptor.

Paintings by Ross Shattuck, featuring scenes of mining and ghost towns of Colorado, Nevada and the Mother Lode country of California, will be shown in Laguna

Dancers Vote for 'Royalty'

Balloting is taking place throughout February to select a king and queen for a Grand Medal Ball scheduled for March 29 in Municipal Auditorium. Eligible to vote are approximately 9,000 young dancers in the city, members of the 63 local youth dance clubs affiliated with Call's Fine Arts Center.

Candidates for the royal office are nine couples who have earned their bronze and silver medals and are now working toward a gold award, highest honor given. Medalists must also adhere to a code of good conduct, courtesy and cooperation.

Competing are Richard Voltmer and Glenda Day, Daryl Gibson and Sherry Lee Crider, Kenny Jordan and Laurie Whiteneck, Bob Turk and Susan Howard, Bill Smith and Yvive King, Danny Voltmer and Carolyn Pannero, Bobbie Burgess and Barbara Boylan, Kenny Anderson and Susan Howard and John Buckner and Barbara Marshall.

Open to the public, the ball will feature presentation of bronze trophies and exhibition dancing, followed by general dancing.

Reviews Plays

Twelve current plays seen in 14 days in a recent trip to New York will be reviewed by Larry Johns, director of Long Beach Community Players, tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. The presentation will be made at a membership meeting, to be followed by a social hour.

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Beach Art Gallery Feb. 26 through March 30.

"THE WORLD OF Edward Weston," 100-photograph memorial exhibition of the work of the late Edward Weston of Carmel, is shown in the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park, Vermont Ave. at Hollywood Blvd.

Weston was internationally known for his detailed, naturally-lit pictures of trees, rocks, shells, vegetables, wood grains, etc. The exhibit also includes his semi-abstract experiments of the early 1920s, portraits done in Mexico in later years, and his illustrations for a 1941 edition of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass."

JEWELRY and enamel by Jay Louthian and Jean Buckley Louthian, husband and wife team, are displayed in the Pasadena Art Museum. Also shown are paintings and drawings by Klee, Kandinsky, Feininger, Picasso, Nolde and Jawlensky; drawings by Jose Perotti, Chile artist, and sculpture by Anna Mahler.

Today is the last day to see 53 prints by modern artists from 14 lands in the Tower Gallery on the 25th floor of the Los Angeles City Hall. Among the internationally famed artists whose work may be seen in a variety of media are Picasso, Rouault, Leger, Miro and Chariot. Etchings, lithographs, woodblock cuts, serigraphs and other forms of prints are on view, all in color.

Work of three Pomona College art department faculty members will be shown through March 9 in Rembrandt Hall on the Pomona campus, Claremont. Featured are 12 pieces of sculpture in stone and wood by Miss Pegot Waring; paintings and drawings by James Grant, many done in Mexico, and paintings by Frederick Hammersley.

Greco Tickets

A limited number of tickets for the March 17 City College "Evenings at Eight" program featuring Jose Greco and his Spanish dance troupe are now available in the College Bookstore, Lakewood campus officials announced.

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School Menus

Pizza Pie at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Feb. 17-21:

MONDAY: Pizza pie, cut green beans, peach half, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hot dog on bun, cream style corn, harvest salad, 1/2 cheese slice and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Cubed turkey and gravy on mashed potatoes, peas, apple wedges, egg salad sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Chili beans, buttered fresh carrots, pear half with gelatin garnish, cornbread and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, chopped spinach, cherry shortcake, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary Children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JR. AND SR. HIGH

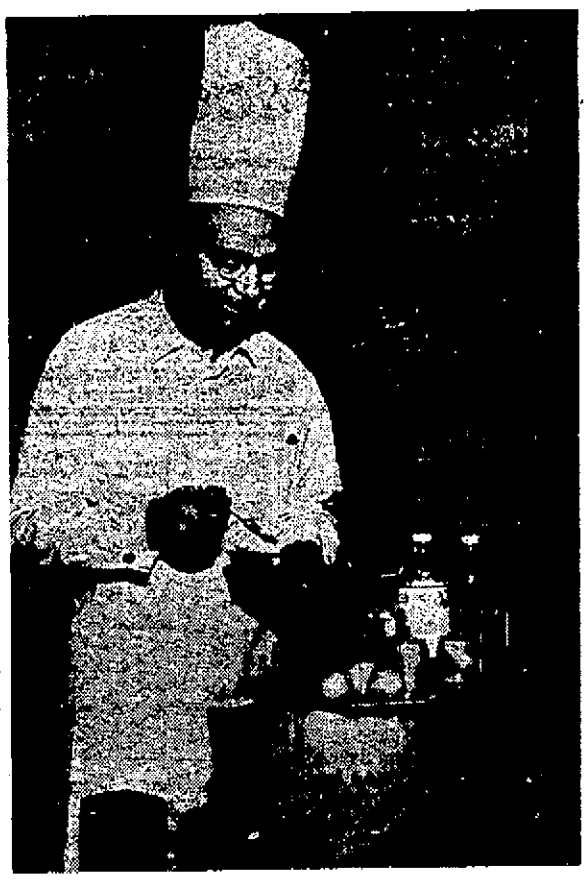
MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, peas, peach half with gelatin cube, toasted cheese special and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, shredded beets with lemon butter, apple Betty, egg salad sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, spinach, fruit gelatin, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun, potato salad, 1/2 grape fruit with cherry garnish, cheese slice and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchiladas or lima beans and franks, cut green beans, garden salad with egg garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.



Orian M. Landreth

Chef of the Week

Athletics Main Dish for Orian Landreth

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

His friends are pretty sure he has a blind side. After all, no referee can call ALL the shots as others see them. Chef of the Week Orian (Toad??ask him!) Landreth retired recently as referee of Pacific Coast Conference games, after having earned a reputation as one of the best referees in this part of the country. Presently he is dean of activities at Long Beach City College.

He had his beginnings on the Santa Fe mainline... Macksville, Kan., a suburb of Dodge City. His father had two vocations—a farmer and a Quaker preacher.

Our "chef's" farm experience stood him well, and at the age of 13 he joined Capper's Pig Club. Organized by the late Sen. Capper, it was the forerunner of the 4-H Club. The following year, Landreth's pig won for him second prize in the United States. The Senator presented him with "the largest check he'd ever seen"...

CONVINCED very early in life that his mother was one of the finest doctors "without a degree," he decided to study medicine. Took his premed at Friends University, Wichita, Kan., and went to Northwestern University for further study. Something happened, however—he's not just sure what—but without further ado he changed his major to athletics and physical education, and his scene of action to University of Illinois.

It was in 1924 that Landreth came to California. He signed his first contract with Roosevelt Junior High School in San Diego, teaching physical education and teaching all sports. In 1925 he transferred to Bell High School; and in 1926 began a 12-year hitch at Long Beach Polytechnic High School.

For some reason, which even he can't explain, the desert out-beckoned our climate, and he went to University of Arizona as head football coach. In 1939, however, he returned to Long Beach and became affiliated with Long Beach City College, coaching football, basketball and varsity track. The following year he became dean of activities.

HE HAD HARDLY become active in activities before World War II changed his plans, and the next four years were spent directing athletics and sports at both Pensacola, Fla., and Los Alamitos Air Station. He also was officer in charge of the Naval Reservist until his retirement in 1951 with the rank of commander. A life member of the Downtown Optimists, he has served them as president.

Landreth enjoys reading, golfing, barbecuing and fishing in that order. You see, Mrs. Landreth can out-angle him, and he spends much of her secret at angling.

He isn't known for his domestic puttering, which probably is just as well, for when he's on the premises there isn't a match to be found. The "master" has used them all stoking his pipe.

You'll want to clip and keep his recipe for Boned Rump Roast on a Spit.

BONED RUMP ROAST ON SPIT

Allow about one-half pound per person of meat. Four to five pounds is a nice size to barbecue.

When briquets are very hot, put roast on spit and every 20 minutes brush on the following sauce:

EASY BARBECUE SAUCE

1/2 cup wine vinegar
1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
1/2 cup salad oil
1/2 tsp. soy sauce
Coarse freshly ground pepper
Salt to taste

The secret of barbecuing a rump roast is to have hot fire for the first 40 minutes and then push briquets back for slow barbecuing. A 4-5-lb. roast should take about 3 hours.

Dear Abby

Gals--Wanta Buy a Man?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Every-one knows that 99 out of 100 women marry because they do not want to go to work and support themselves.

I see nothing wrong with this philosophy, neither do I see anything wrong with the reverse. I am a very desirable young gentleman with the finest of breeding but I do not care for common labor and there are no positions open at present for men of my qualifications. I dance well, can converse intelligently on religion, world politics and the arts. Frankly, madame, I am for sale.

DEAR JEROME: I am not buying any men today. And neither is any smart American woman. If you get hungry enough you'll go to work like a self-respecting man.

DEAR ABBY: I raised the illegitimate daughter of my sister and she is now 19 and engaged to be married. She wants a white wedding with 200 guests at church, but she is seven months pregnant. She said they would have been married sooner but he was too straight-laced to get married until he got all his debts paid. I am against this big white church wedding and think we should have a few close friends and relatives only. I always thought white weddings stood for purity. Please tell me what we should do. She is very large.

UPSET AUNT

DEAR UPSET: Your niece could deliver the baby before her groom delivers the wedding ring. Is he really "straight-laced" or does he belong in a jacket by the same name?

DEAR ABBY: Do you think this is fair? My folks drag me over to my grandmother's every Sunday and she doesn't have a TV set there. I miss all my favorite programs. This may seem like nothing to you but it is a very big problem to me. I am 12 years old. DIANNE

DEAR DIANNE: TV will be here a long time after your grandmother is gone. "If youth but knew what age could tell" . . . Patience, dear!

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a 16-pound bowling ball. My husband thinks more of his bowling buddies than he does of me. It started out to be a hobby but now he spends every spare minute (and dime) at the bowling alley. He just lives to bowl and it is nothing but a pain in the neck to me. The worst part of it is—he's top man on his team. Please tell me how I can compete?

BOWLING WIDOW.

DEAR WIDOW: If you can't lick him—join him. Go along and learn to bowl—or be a one-woman cheering section, or learn to keep score.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MARY ANN: It takes more than a wedding to make a marriage. Try a little harder—both of you!

IF YOU HAVE a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

(This feature appears daily in The Independent.)

Party Tuesday.

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the G.A.R. will sponsor a card party Tuesday noon in Veterans Memorial Building.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.7
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEB. 16, 1958

Evening at Theater for Emblem Clubbers

An evening at the theater will be the month's ways and means project for Long Beach Emblem Club 106. Tonight members and their guests will see the comedy, "The Fifth Season," playing at The Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave. Mrs. Robert Elder and Mrs. Albert Monasmith are chairmen of the event.

Club chairmen will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Sam Beck, 6450 El Roble.

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Oswald Jacoby

Mississippi Hand Returns

Contract is derived from Auction, which in turn comes from the game of Bridge. In Bridge hearts was the ranking suit and the dealer either named trump or "Bridged It" to his partner, who had to name trump.

Either opponent could double and doubling and redoubling were unlimited.

Some Mississippi River steamboat gamblers invented the so-called Mississippi Heart hand in which the dealer was given the six top hearts and seven top cards in two other suits with a void in the fourth. He would make it a heart and when an opponent doubled would redouble indefinitely. The opponent would hold the other seven hearts and six top cards in the void suit so declarer would be down one.

The hand is discussed in my new book, "The Fireside Book of Cards," which was published on Dec. 6, and believe it or not, the hand was actually dealt in a family game in Scranton, Pa., late in November and reported to me by one of the players, Harry Rosenthal, on Dec. 4, just two days before my book came out.

All four players attest that the deal was proper. Mr. Rosenthal opened seven spades and was doubled. He refrained from redoubling so he lost only 1,300 points less 150 for honors. (He was not vulnerable.)

This hand happened to be a spade hand. If Mr. Rosenthal had bid slowly and shown his four card heart suit he might have reached the heart grand slam. A club lead by West would have beaten him one trick while he would make it on a heart or diamond opening.

NORTH 15

None 98754
98765
9432

WEST EAST

None 8765432
10632 None
J106432 None
865 AKQJ107

SOUTH (D)

AKQJ109
AKQJ
AKQ
None

No one vulnerable

South West North East
7 Pass Pass Double
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—J

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BURNETT'S VANILLA 1-oz. Bottle 25¢ 2-oz. Bottle 45¢

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DERBY'S TIDBITS PIGS' FEET 9-oz. Jar 45¢

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NEW BLUE Dutch Cleanser 2 Reg. Cans 21¢ 2 Giant Cans 27¢

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KINGAN'S RELIABLE SLICED BACON CELLO PKG. 69¢ lb

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Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

(Ed. Note: Following is the concluding portion of the personal interview by Rachel Morton of Gregor Piatigorsky, renowned cellist, who now resides in Brentwood.)

Like all great artists, Gregor Piatigorsky has a heart full of compassion. Very moving was his account of another great artist whom he visited recently in England—the renowned pianist, Solomon. This man gave and gave of himself so that even his hours of rest were cut down to three or four. The two great friends met one day and Mr. Piatigorsky said: "I have a feeling you should hurry and record all the Beethoven Sonatas." "Strange," replied Solomon, "I have had that feeling, too."

So he recorded all the Beethoven Sonatas and then he collapsed. Today he is in bed, so paralyzed that only his eyes move. When telling of this anguished visit, Mr. Piatigorsky's own eyes filled with tears. Yes, an artist must take time out to leisurely fill again with inspiration the soul that is drained with every performance. But an artist does not begrudge this giving of herself, if even a few understand.

Once, when a very young man and quite unknown, Mr. Piatigorsky was asked to play in Monte Carlo. The audience was exceedingly small and not too responsive. But there was one man who clapped and clapped and drank in every note. "I played for that one man, unknown to me, and gave him everything I had," said Mr. Piatigorsky. "Many years later I was dining alone in New York City when a man asked if he might join me. He recalled that concert in Monte Carlo. "You

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COSMETICS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



You Men Started This!

Something for the Boys Here's a Shocker for the Complainers

By TED KREC

Please, boys — don't come to me complaining about your wives and the new sack silhouette. I have a wife and accompanying troubles of my own!

Besides, if you DON'T like the sack look, it's best that you keep very quiet about it for YOU'RE the ones who started it all. At least, that's what Gay Pauley, the United Press women's editor, says in a story which reached my desk recently.

Gay works in New York, so she paid a visit to Harold Dessler of the Men's and Boys' Wear Inter-Industry Council to find out what the new trends were in men's fashions.

She asked if the men would be wearing anything comparable to the unfitted line of sacks and chemises, following the ladies' lead.

"What do you mean, following the ladies' lead?" was Dessler's retort. "We've had the straight look for years. We called it Ivy League!"

So there you are, men, right from the horse's (sorry, Dessler's) mouth. Some other revelations from New York: Men will wear shorter topcoats and suit jackets. This is following the ladies—for they're going to shorter skirts.

ALSO, THE three-button jacket and trim, tapered trousers will be with us for some time. Jackets this spring have a more cut-away front with flapped pockets and a narrower lapel. If you're conservative, you'll wear the middle button buttoned; if you're a dashing character, the top two will be buttoned.

The grey flannel suit has had its day, the New York experts claim. Top color for spring is blue, in various shades. Also popular are subtle chalk and pin stripes.

The stripe trend will carry over into shirts, but plain white still will be the best seller.

But back to the sack dress, gentlemen. Frankly, I think it's a great idea. The sack is a dandy all-around dress. That is, a man could buy one for his wife and she'd be right in style. Then, she could use it for a maternity dress and she'd still be in style—and finally, she could use it as a smock or kimono around the house until the thing is worn out. Think, men, think—this may cut down on her fantastic bills! A three-in-one dress!

IN CLOSING I'd like to say something about the picture atop this column. It must be because everybody loves a fat man that people always are playing pranks on Ol' Ted. When I sent Joe Ringer, our photographer, down to Wilma Hastings to get a picture of the sack dress, he came back grinning and purring like a Cheshire cat, mumbling something about having a surprise for me.

He did, too—for when he delivered the picture, I found that it was a photo of my wife, who is one of the Charm Unlimited models.

Whenever someone finds out that I am married to a highly successful fashion model, one of the first things he asks me is: "Was she a model when she married YOU?" The connotation here is plain—why did she marry a fat crank such as I?

Well, for all those smart alecks who ask this question, I'm going to open the closet door and let out one (!) skeleton. No, she was NOT a model when we were married. She was covering the hot corner for the Jersey Devils, an all-girl baseball team. And you'd never think it to look at her now, but many times I've seen her tear off the first baseman's mitt with her peg from third! But don't tell Ellen you heard it from me—PLEASE!

War Mothers
American War Mothers Chapter Five will meet in Veterans Memorial Bldg. at 11 a.m. Monday. State officers will be entertained and will be guests of honor at the noon luncheon taking place in the banquet room. Any American War Mother member visiting here is welcome to attend.



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MOLLY MAYFIELD

Bubble Bursts for Model

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'm a teenage girl in high school. For that matter, we're most all of us teenage out here. But some of us are more mature than others—and I think I can say with assurance that I am one of these.

However, my parents fail to see this. I have been going with a fellow who hopes to be a photographer and already he takes marvelous pictures. He has told me that I ought to be a model and he has been helping me learn how.

My aunt let him use the basement of her house, which is just perfect for it, for a studio. The other afternoon I posed for him for a Valentine picture and he suggested he get a shot of me in a bubble bath. He went out and got the bubble stuff and we used the tub in my aunt's maid's room and he took a perfectly proper picture with a big heart as a background.

Not nearly so much of me was showing as is sometimes when I pose in a bathing suit. But my aunt came down and the way she carried on! She called my folks and we had it. My dad acted like he was going to kill my friend. He even demanded the negative and all that rot.

Now I can't even see my friend anymore. I'm getting no practice as a model and the whole thing is too silly. I told my mom I was going to write you and she said go ahead. I hope your attitude is more reasonable than hers. I'm misunderstood.

BUSTED BUBBLE.

DEAR BUSTED BUBBLE:
It's not that you're misunderstood. It's that YOU don't understand. The fact that only so many inches of you showed when you took the bubble bath is not really the important thing. It's that you were actually in the bathtub in the presence of your young photographer.

Maybe he was only thinking about lens, shutters and all, but the chances are he wasn't. Neither of you is a professional yet.

I'm sure your mother has brought you up to realize that you don't take baths in front of your young men friends. And the bubble bath and the photography angle were poor excuses in the eyes of the world—even for Valentine pictures.

At your present age you may believe you can thumb

your nose at conventions and go merrily along. But you can't, you know. The world's a strong and stubborn foe.

I probably haven't changed your mind. But, believe me, if you ever have a daughter, you're going to be just as vigorously opposed to her bubble-bathing before the candid camera of her boy friends as your parents now are.—M. M.

chances. Keep in touch with her, see her as often as you can.

But don't appear jealous of woffie—just laugh him off as unimportant and keep your fingers crossed. Outfox that woffie!—M. M.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My love life has gone piffit. There is a girl I'm madly in love with. She is a sorority pledge at the university from which I have just been graduated.

I am going out of state to take a position, not too far away and yet so very far away. You see, there is some wolf at school cutting in.

I know this girl likes me, but with me away and woffie there, the situation could become desperate. Mrs. Mayfield, what can I do to keep the wolf from her door.

I'M AVAILABLE.

DEAR I'M AVAILABLE:
I'm afraid there is nothing to do. If you get her to promise not to see him, then you'll be working against your best interests. He'll become a forbidden fruit—plain irresistible.

I'd go ahead and take my

Jewell Tent

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Mrs. June Harrison, past department president, will be inspector. There will be initiation. Mrs. Laura Addis will direct evening's activities.

Past presidents of the tent will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Bertha Vaughan, 239 Orizaba Ave., unit president. Mrs. Maude Anderson will be co-hostess.

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SECOND FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Shrine Lunch

Nazareth Shrine Social Club will have a covered-dish luncheon Monday noon in Colonial Hall. The theme will commemorate George Washington's birthday anniversary. Decorations will be planned by Annette Harrelson, assisted by Clara Rimmer, Edith Huntzinger and Olive Ward. Mrs. Richard Oyaas will lead the business meeting, and cards will follow.

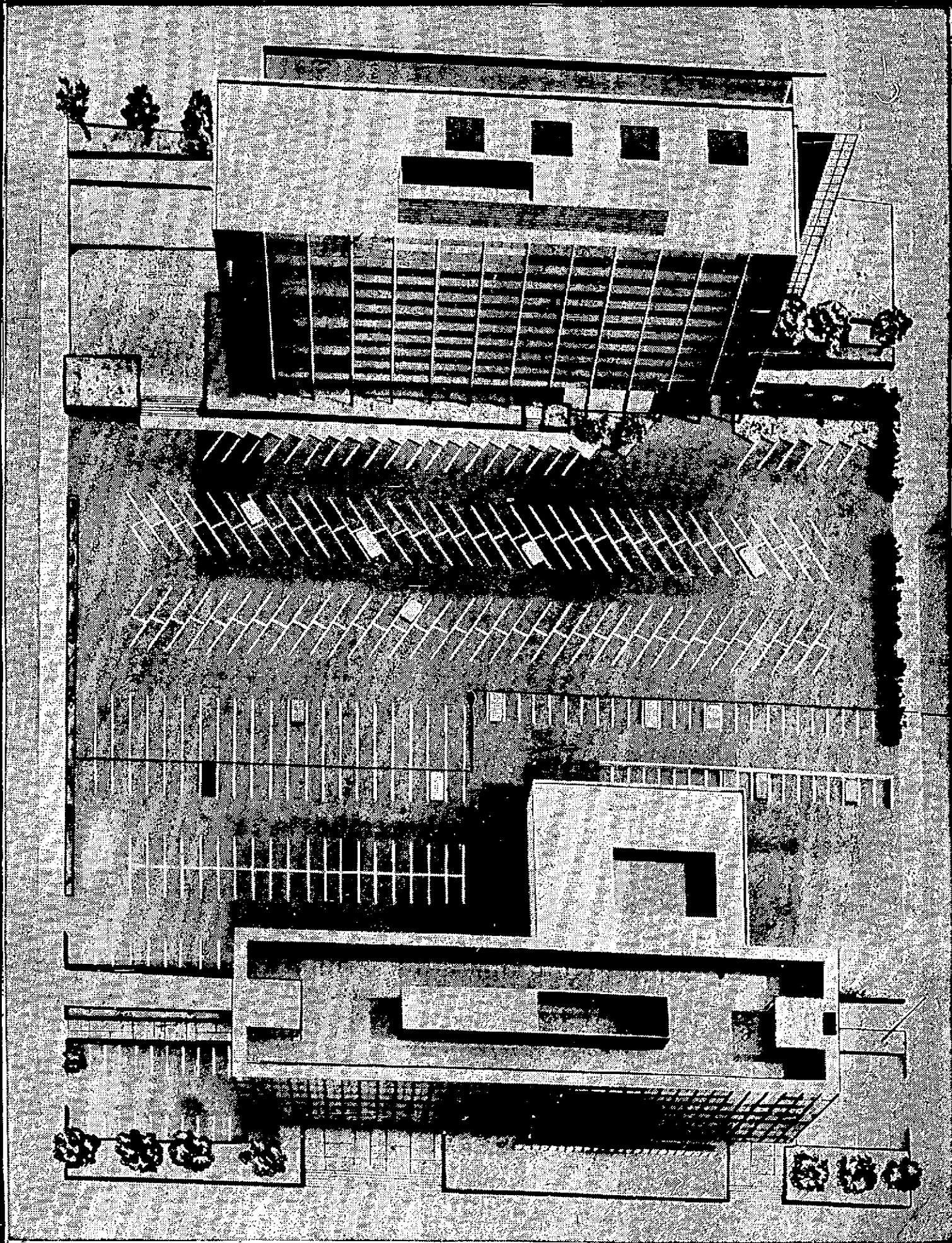
Reciprocity for Presidents Club

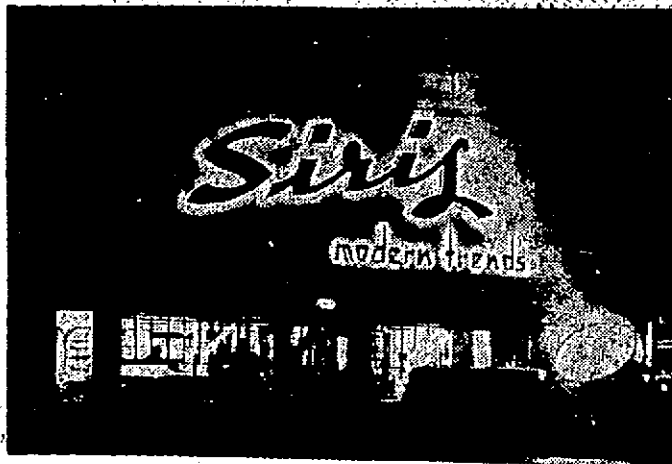
North Long Beach Women's Club will stage its annual reciprocity meeting at noon Wednesday in Houghton Park Clubhouse, honoring members of Presidents Club and presidents of neighboring CFWC organizations.

Mrs. Claton Watson, program chairman, will present Miss Adele Neff, character delineator, in her program, "A Cavalcade of Ladies, Women and Females." Mrs. Ruel Hird will preside.

Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.





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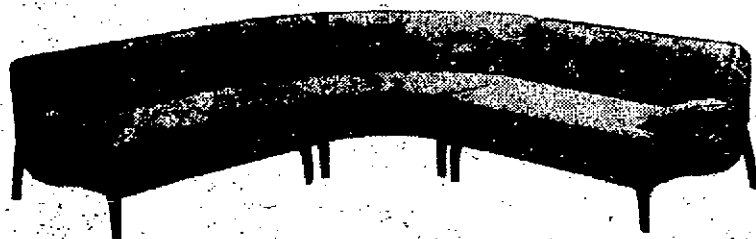
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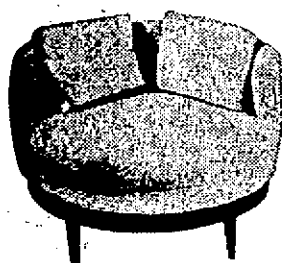
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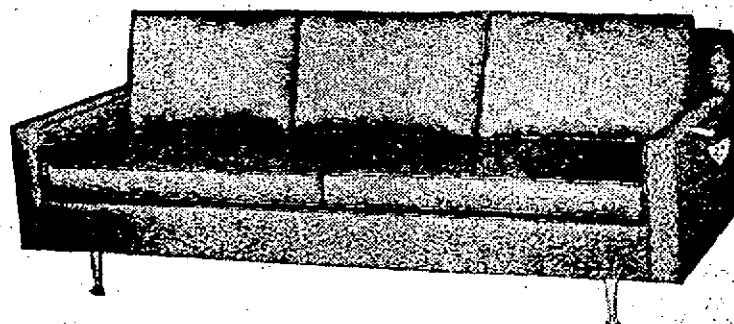
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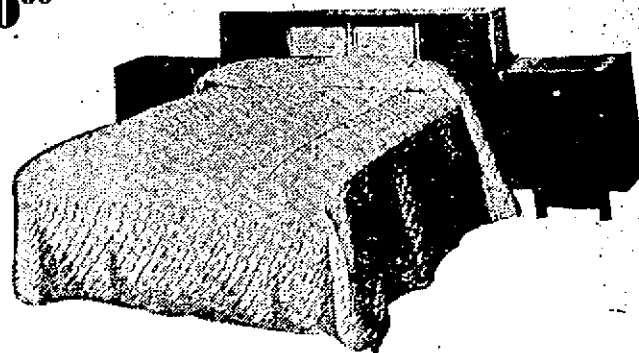


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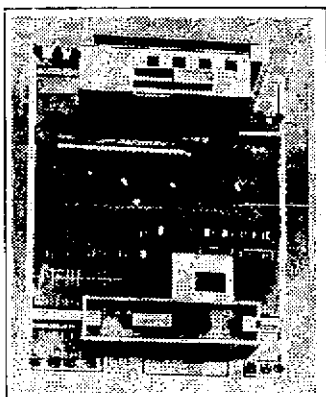
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIF. FEBRUARY 16, 1958

OUR COVER



One of the most modern civic centers to be found anywhere will rise soon in downtown Long Beach, and today's Southland cover gives you a preview of that project in the making. These architectural models of the first two buildings give a pretty accurate idea of what the multi-million-dollar structures will look like, and where they will stand in the area already cleared off for them. At the bottom of the photo is the Public Safety Building which will be constructed

on the south side of Broadway, east of Magnolia Ave. At the top is the County Courts Building on the north side of Ocean Blvd. in the same block. Construction on both will start this year (see Page 7). Other structures are in the offing.

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NEXT WEEK

In case you didn't know—and we bet you didn't—a chemise not only may be a garment worn by the ladies but also the very latest rage in hairdos. You're going to hear a lot about the chemise hairdo, especially next Sunday and Monday, Feb. 23 and 24, when the Long Beach Hairdressers Guild (the pros who make the Miss Universe lovelies look lovelier) are hosts to hairdressers and cosmetologists from all over the western states. In fact, they will feature the chemise at their big convention and you will be invited to attend some of the sessions to see what all the raving is about!

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.



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PHONE DAY OR EVENING**

She Toils that Blind May Read

By Vera Williams

SHE IS HALFWAY through "Science in Dally Life," which she is transcribing into Braille for four blind students at Lindbergh Junior High School.

At her elbow are "Musicians' Handbook, Standard Dance Music Guide," which a blind Long Beach music teacher needs transcribed; a high school second-year algebra, sought in Braille by the Fresno Unified School district, and the Chaucer which a blind student in San Bernardino longs to read in Braille.

Frances Park, 3934 Pacific Ave., looks up from her Perkins Brailier, a machine which looks something like a typewriter with six keys, and smiles.

"I'm learning a lot about everyday science," she says. "I'd rather transcribe an algebra textbook than do the problems . . . Old English in Braille is really going to be something."

SINCE EARLY 1942, Mrs. Park, whose vision is perfect, has transcribed books, magazine articles, poetry and the like for the blind. She does it for the Library of Congress, the Braille Institute of America, schools and individuals. And she does it all, free.

Also she teaches free Braille classes under the auspices of the Braille Section of the Long Beach Branch, American Assn. of University Women.

The present class, with a dozen "graduates" will end in February. The new class, which will meet every Thursday for 15 weeks, will organize March 13 in her home. Sessions are conducted at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Pupils use a Braille slate and punch out the characters with a stylus. One must be expert to use a mechanical Brailier.

TWO OF HER PUPILS, Mrs. G. M. Beckwith, 7152 Atlantic Ave., and Mrs. Donald W. Tubbs, 2115 Lomina Ave., have just received certificates as volunteer Braille transcribers for



Frances Park looks over manuscripts in Braille which she has transcribed for the blind from printed pages.

the Library of Congress. Several other pupils previously had received such certificates. Mrs. Park received hers in 1951.

Mrs. Park estimates that she has transcribed 35,000 pages of Braille. Her pupils from Nov. 1956 to Nov. 1957 transcribed 27,000 pages.

The books and magazine articles transcribed are those not ordinarily put into Braille. Customer lists for blind salesmen, cookbooks for blind housewives, Sunday school lessons for blind Sunday school teachers, a Cub Scout book for the blind mother of a Cub Scout, a handbook on crocheting are a few of the requests.

A BLIND PERSON recently asked for the 23rd Psalm, 100th

Psalm and St. Luke 2: 8-14 in Braille.

For blind readers of varying tastes, Mrs. Park has transcribed Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea," Lewis' "The Horse and His Boy," Robinson's "Of Whales and Men," Taft's "Criminology," Harris' "The American Economy," and "So You Didn't Go To College," by Klein and Fisher.

It is customary for an organization of the blind or a person asking for Braille transcription to furnish the paper for the purpose.

MRS. PARK, then a secretary in the legal department of the U. S. Navy, was at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. The

(Continued on Page 18.)

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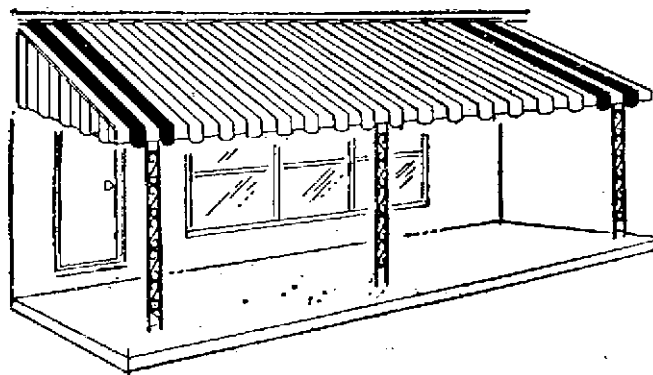
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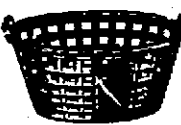
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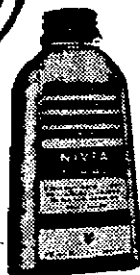


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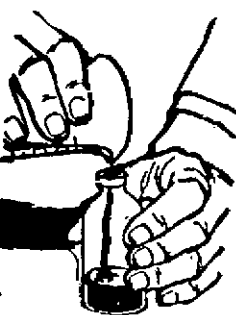


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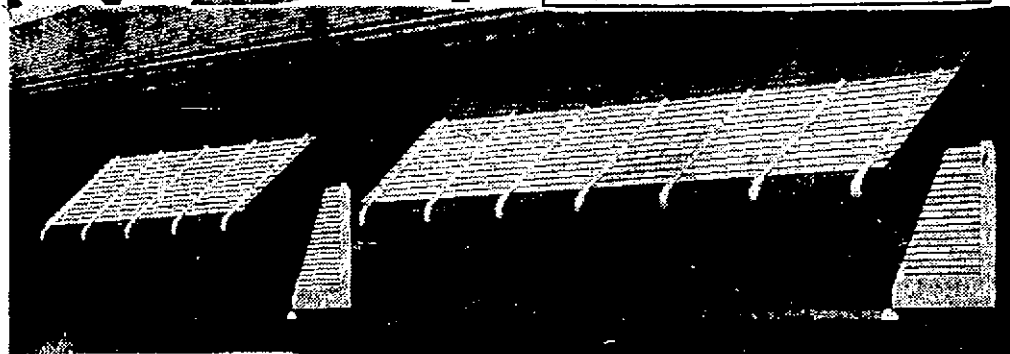
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: My name is Craven. Please give the meaning—MRS. C. C., Long Beach.

MRS. C. C.: CRAVEN is taken from the name of a district in Yorkshire, England. The origin is a south-Scotch word Creagan meaning "little rock," which was transplanted to central England. Numerous persons with this name lived in Yorkshire in the 1300s, such as Robert de Craven of Bolton, 1304; Agnes, John and Roger de Craven in 1379. The family coat-of-arms has five black fleurs-de-lis in the form of a cross, placed below a wavy blue stripe on a gold shield. In London, Craven Hill Gardens and Craven Rd. occupy the site of the mansion of the Lords Craven who lived there until 1700. Richard Craven of England obtained 150 acres of land in Virginia in the year 1626.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please tell me the nationality of the name VANNOY. MRS. E. V., Lakewood.

MRS. E. V.: VANNOY is a French surname. The authoritative origin was from an occupational term "Vaneier" meaning "basket maker." In name symbology this portrays a man who wove baskets from willow branches. Vancier was altered to Vanoye which subsequently became Vannoy.

DEAR MISS RULE: I originally came from Holland. Could you tell me about my name KRAAN. G. K., Paramount.

G. K.: The Dutch name KRAAN means "bird," the wading bird which is now nearly extinct in Europe, but formerly inhabited most marshy pools, living on fish. The surname was either taken by the ancestor from property where many cranes lived, or from his insign representing this well known bird. The Kraan family originally used the older spelling of their name, Craen. Their coat-of-arms, granted in Utrecht, has a black crane on a gold shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the genealogy and coat-of-arms of MARVIN—Mrs. M. E., Orange.

MRS. M. E.: MARVIN is an English patronymic surname taken from the given-name Morvan which was brought to

England from French Brittany over nine centuries ago. Morvan or Marvin meant "man of the sea." Matilda Marwyn lived in Huntingdon in 1273. Matthew Marvin, born in England about 1600, was among the first 17th century settlers of Connecticut.

DEAR MISS RULE: We would be grateful for the brief genealogy of McHOLLAND.—M., Norwalk.

M.: McHOLLAND did not come from the "stranger" from Holland. This surname was initiated as the Gaelic Irish Mac-Haolain, which was modernized to McHollane and then to McHolland in the 17th century. MacHaolain meant "sons of the little wolf."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please tell about WIESE. Are there two coats-of-arms for this family?—C. W., Paramount.

C. W.: WIESE is a German and Dutch surname which was recorded as early as 1233 A.D. The original spelling was "Wiese-mann" meaning "learned or wise man." The main Wiese coat-of-arms was granted in Delft, Holland. It has a beehive in natural coloring on a blue shield. Two other coats-of-arms were granted this family in Flanders, Belgium, and one in German Silesia.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give the genealogy of the name GALVIN?—R. G., Long Beach.

R. G.: GALVIN, an Irish name, originated in the Gaelic clan-name O'Galbhain meaning "sons of the sparrow." The old Gaelic name was modernized to O'Galvane and then to Galvin. The family were first recognized in Munster Province, Ireland.

DEAR MISS RULE: We would like the analysis of BURAS, BOURASSA and BORRAS.—E. B., Long Beach; Mrs. W. B., Redondo; Mrs. J. B., Wilmington.

E. B., W. B., J. B.: The French surnames BURAS, BOURASSA and BORRAS all originated as "Bourasse," describing a man who either wove or sold a coarse type of woolen cloth used for clothing called "boure" (spelled "bure" in modern French). No other data are available on these names. Information on some families is lost in antiquity.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.

Rome Prepares

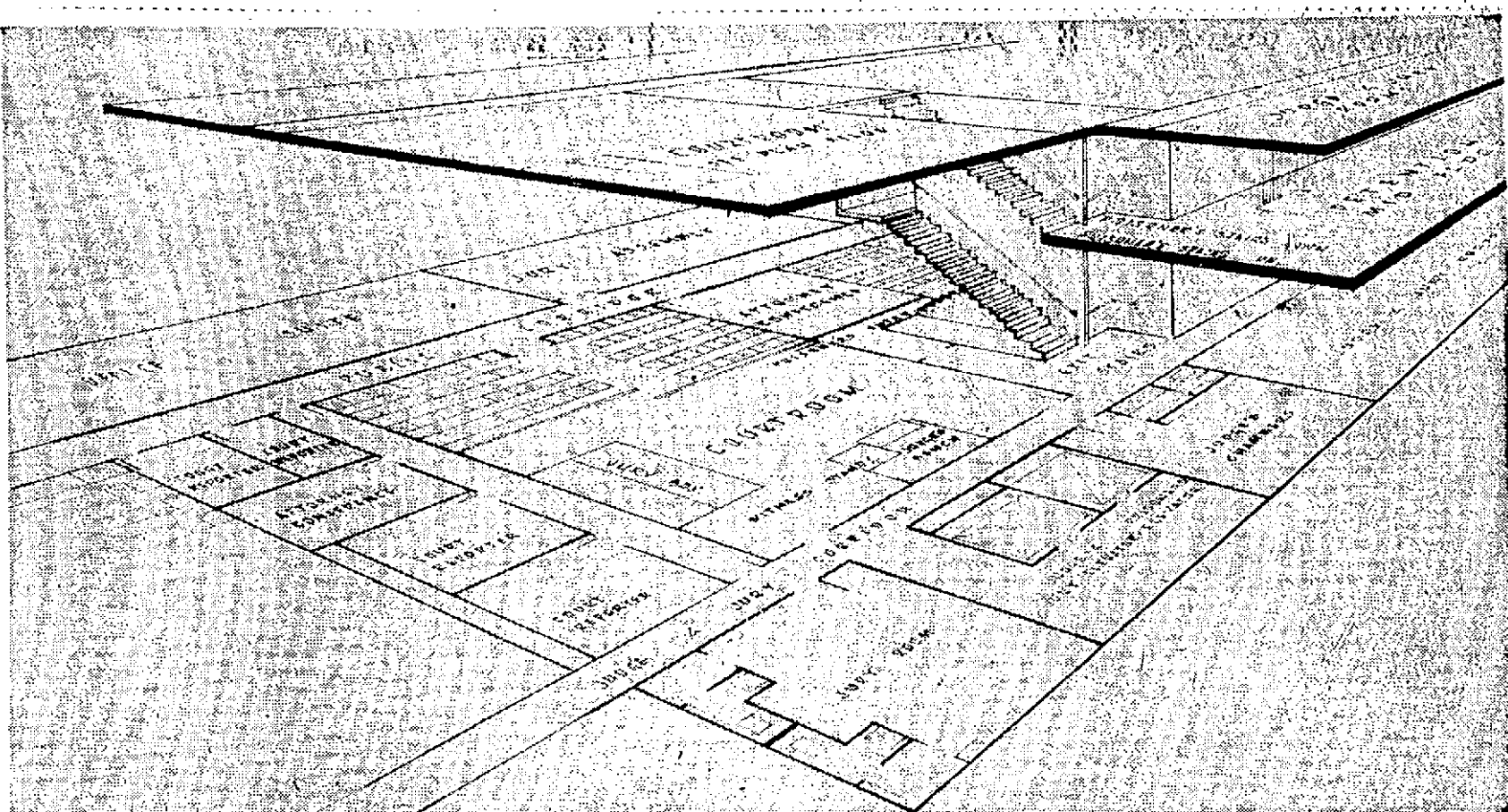
A program to quadruple tourist accommodations in Rome for the Olympic Games, Aug. 25-Sept. 11, 1960, is being coordinated by the Rome Tourist Office (Ente Provinciale per il Turismo) to assure convenient and comfortable lodgings for the anticipated record-breaking crowds of Olympic visitors.

There are now about 24,500 beds for tourists in Rome and vicinity. The Rome Tourist Office (EPT) expects to have 100,000 available during the Olympics, with a reserve of about 20,000, if required. This is in addition to the accommodations for the athletes, officials and the press in Rome's Olympic Village.

The goal of accommodations for 100,000 will be achieved through new construction and expansion of present facilities, to be financed by a government grant of 5,000,000 lire for loans.



"Henry made everything in this room himself, using nothing but a \$5 bill and four aces!"



Unique courtroom plan for new County Courts Building is illustrated above. Note detention mid-floor on right with separate stair leading

to courtroom above. Near lower center are separate jury and prisoner elevators. Judge and jury also have a separate corridor to courtroom.

New Civic Center With a 'Drive-In' Jail

By Bert Resnik

LONG BEACH'S DREAM civic center starts becoming a reality this year.

Two multi-million-dollar, ultra-modern buildings designed for serving Long Beach's John W. Public will move from the architect's drawing boards to the builder's tools.

The first: The six-story Long Beach Public Safety Building housing the Police Department, offices of the City Prosecutor, Public Defender, Traffic Department and including a two-story wing annex for the Fire Department.

Estimated cost of the voter bond-financed project: \$3,750,000.

The second: The six-story Long Beach County Courts Building with facilities for six Municipal Courts, eight Superior Courts, the Probation Department, Civil Service, Assessor, Weights and Measures, Marshal, Public Defender, County Supervisor, Law Library, District Attorney, Coroner.

Estimated cost of the county-financed project: \$5,500,000.

IN THE CIVIC CENTER OFFING—still in the master plan "dream" stage—are a new city hall, public library building, state building and federal building.

The site for all the civic center buildings is a 10-acre plot bounded by Broadway on the north, Ocean Blvd. on the south, Cedar Ave. on the east and Magnolia Ave. on the west.

Let's have a closer look at the two "reality" buildings.

The Public Safety Building will be the largest ever erected under a general city contract. Construction is expected to start the end of this month and the 175,000-square-foot building completed about 18 months later.

It's an architectural triumph, the T-square victory in fact, of Francis J. Heusel, AIA, principal architect, and Killingsworth, Brady & Smith.

WITH ARTISTIC IMAGINATION—but utilitarian purpose—they have employed the bold use of glass and porcelain enamel panels on the north and south walls of the building.

Termed "curtain wall" by the trade, they exemplify the modernness of present-day technology.

The east and west walls are solid masses, enhancing the eye-appeal effectiveness of their compatriot "curtain walls."

Beautifully landscaped areas on the street side of the building complement its majesty. The interior and back areas—again emphasizing the utilitarian—will be used for parking.

This structural beauty houses one of California's

first "Drive-In" jails. The drive-in feature was incorporated with the convenience of the public—not the prisoner—in mind.

POLICE CARS DRIVE INTO the basement level and the prisoner is booked. A "private" elevator then takes him to the jail floor or interrogation rooms. At no time does the prisoner come in contact with the citizen who has come to the police station to report stolen hubcaps, a dented fender or the loss of his wallet.

The "booking" basement also has a modern gymnasium and squad room. Below it, the lower basement level, are the police lockers and storage space.

The first floor is headquarters for the labs, file and record rooms. These are separated from the public interview and lobby-reception area.

The second floor is the "brain center," including the radio-teletype-telephone facilities essential to modern day criminology. Here, also, are the offices of the city prosecutor, public defender, traffic department, divisional police department heads.

THE OFFICE OF THE CHIEF of police is on the third floor as are such divisions as robbery, narcotics, homicide and petty theft. The third floor also provides interview room facilities and conference areas.

Juvenile Bureau headquarters are on the fourth floor, segregated from adult jail facilities. The segregation is a prime responsibility of citizenry today in the treatment of its youthful wrongdoers. Counseling facilities are provided and the parents of the teenager in trouble can privately express themselves.

The fifth floor is for the prisoners accused of committing felonies, robbery, kidnapping, murder. These are "maximum security" jails. Separate from this maximum security area is the women's detention facility.

The sixth floor is "minimum security," with provisions for male prisoners only. The barber, dispensary and attorney conference rooms are also on this floor.

ANOTHER OF THE EXCEPTIONAL features of the building is the roof level. Prisoners of minimum security classification use this area to exercise and air their bedding. The outer walls rise well above the roof level, providing the necessary security.

The two-story Fire Station wing includes, at the second level, room for a library, recreation, dormitory, dining and lockers. The engines, of course, are on the first floor.

So much for the Public Safety Building except as it is linked to the County Courts Building by a 400-foot underground tunnel. Prime purpose of the tunnel: Prisoner transfer to the courts from the jails.

The County Courts Building is the only one in the nation to feature an "a la carte" judicial transportation system.

Sound fancy? It is, indeed, a fancy setup that

Architects Kenneth S. Wing, FAIA, and Heusel have evolved.

THERE'S NO MASS HUMANITY mingling of prisoner, jury and witness in this unique Long Beach arrangement. Each is served separately, a la carte. There are three elevators.

One is for the private use of the judge and jury. It takes them to the jury assembly rooms and the judge's chambers.

The second is for the prisoners. It takes them to detention cells on mid-floors beneath the courtroom where they are to appear.

The third is for the witnesses and general public. It takes them to corridors separate from those used by the judge and jury in entering the courtroom.

There are separate courtroom entrances for the jury, prisoner and witnesses.

The three elevators all open on the ground floor; each, however, has a separate lobby enforcing the (Continued on Page 22.)



Kenneth S. Wing, Francis J. Heusel (r.) check model of new County Courts Bldg. Structure will cost 5 1/2 million dollars.



"Darling, you have the best ideas of anyone I know," I said to my husband when he suggested we spend Saturday night at home.



"My husband insists on a quiet evening at home," I told Janet. "Why don't you come over?" (Pictures posed by Kay Salvesson.)

HOW TO PLAN

A Quiet Evening at Home

By Stella George

"**W**ANT TO DO anything special this Saturday night?" I asked my husband the other morning as I handed him a piece of toast.

"This is burned," he said. "Nothing. Absolutely nothing, in answer to your question, I want to stay home and go to bed early. We've done too much galivanting lately."

"You mean no company or anything?" I asked.

"Nothing. Nobody. I don't want to do a thing," he said as he swallowed a last drop of coffee. "Got to run now or I'll be late at the office."

"It's going to be kind of fun sitting by the fire and doing nothing on a Saturday night," I said that evening at the dinner table.

"Can I do it, too?" asked my youngest child. She loves to participate.

"No. Daddy and I want to be alone for a change," I said.

"H'm?" said my husband looking up from the sports section of the paper which was propped against the sugar bowl.

"More married couples should stay home alone on Saturday nights," I said philosophically.

THE NEXT MORNING I was chatting over the phone with my good friend Anne.

"... so he said definitely that we stay home and do nothing for one Saturday night."

"Sounds wonderful, dear," Anne is such a good friend. "I'd love to be alone with my husband once in a while."

I had an inspiration. "Why don't you and Tom come over and join us, Anne? Just us four. No party or anything. Maybe popcorn and a few cards. And no hangover the next day!" I added laughingly.

"We would love that," said Anne.

LATER ON THAT MORNING I was weighing onions in the supermarket when my friend Janet called to me from across the potato bin.

"Hi! I just read that potatoes without butter are not fattening so I'm on a potato diet," she called cheerily.

"Good to know," I answered. "How's Jim?"

"Fine. By the way, what are you two doing on Saturday night?" she wanted to know.

"My husband insists on a quiet evening at home," I explained. "What are you doing?"

"Nothing so far. A quiet evening at home sounds good."

"Well, for heaven's sake why don't you both come over and do nothing with us?" I said spontaneously. "No party, just a little quiet get-together. Tom and Anne are dropping by."

"Sounds wonderful," said Janet. "I'm sick of parties anyway and parties are just of me." She has a marvelous sense of humor.

AT NOON I STOPPED BY to see Elaine who always has the coffee pot perking ready for drop-in company.

"Isn't this year going fast?" she remarked as she handed me my third doughnut.

"These are delicious," I said. "Isn't it, though. Seems as if New Year's Eve was yesterday. Which reminds me—I'll never forget your husband's hula at the party."

"Isn't he a scream?" said Elaine, warm with happily married thoughts. "We haven't been to a party since New Year's. Dave felt awful the next morning."

"We've been to too many. That's why that husband of mine insists upon doing nothing this Saturday night."

"And I was just about to suggest we get together," said Elaine.

"Well, why don't you drop by for a few minutes anyway," I said graciously.

"Why Dave would love that, I know," said Elaine. "And so would I. It's a date."

THE PHONE WAS RINGING when I walked in the house. It was my sister-in-law.

"Are you going to use your sitter this Saturday night?" she wanted to know.

"We sure aren't," I assured her. "We're staying home. The boss insists that we do nothing whatever. Are you going to a party?"

"We've been asked, but frankly I don't want to go.

Neither does Jack. I'm almost hoping we can't find a sitter."

I thought quickly. "Why not pretend you can't get a sitter, then bring the kids over and spend the evening with us?"

"That's a terrific idea," she said enthusiastically. "You know how Jack hates parties."

"And think of the money you'll save on a sitter," I said with a sly grin.

LATER IN THE DAY Anne called me.

"I have a problem," she said. "I completely forgot that Tom's cousin and her husband will be in town Saturday, and I was wondering if you would mind terribly if we brought them along."

"You have no problem," I said. "Bring them along." I adore people.

Just before dinner the phone rang. It was my friend Marie.

"Hon, can I borrow your card table and chairs this Saturday night?" she asked. "The Jacksons are coming over and we are going to have a quiet evening of bridge. We're kind of tired of big parties."

"If that isn't a riot," I said. "My dear hubby and I decided the same thing. 'I want to stay home,' he said, 'because I'm sick of parties.'"

"And we thought we were the only ones who were growing old," said Marie, giggling like a girl. "You know how quiet the Jacksons are. That's why we asked them over."

"I have the most marvelous idea," I said, struck by a thought. "Why don't you and the Jacksons come over here. It'll be fun to have a quiet time together."

"And indulge in reminiscences of our gay party days!" she said, giggling again like a schoolgirl.

"DARLING," I SAID to my husband that night at the dinner table, "you do have the best ideas of anyone I know."

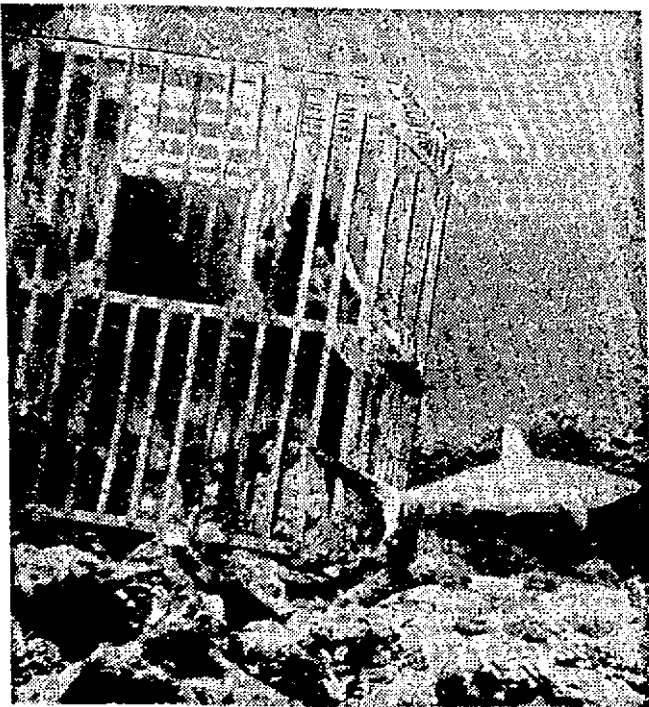
"H'm?" he said, not taking his eyes away from the sports page.

"Your terrific idea about a quiet Saturday night," I said looking at him with a loving smile.



Photos by Skip Shuman

"Why not pretend you can't get a sitter?" I asked my sister-in-law. "Come and join us." She thought it was a terrific idea.



1. Shark comes to investigate as Cmdr. Douglas Fane and a companion are lowered to bottom of lagoon.



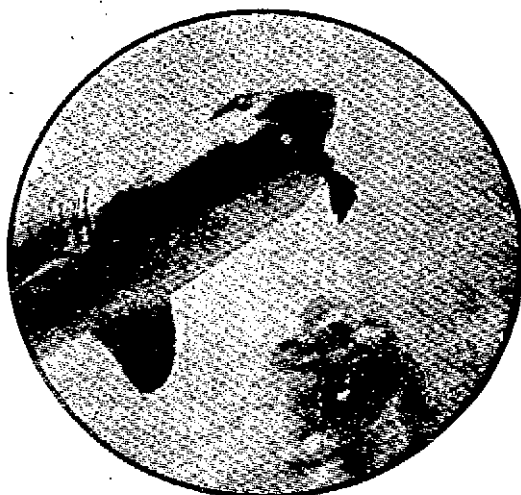
2. Circling cautiously about the cage, shark keeps his distance. Fane comes out, anxious to close with his foe, takes a long shot with his speargun.

Frogman Fights a Shark

America's greatest "frogman," Cmdr. Douglas Fane, USN, says "sharks will attack dead bait but not a live man," and he proves it at shark-infested Jaluit Lagoon in the Marshall Islands where Ivan Tors filmed "Underwater Warrior" for MGM release. Cmdr. Fane, acting as technical adviser for the picture, goads a shark into fighting back.

Cmdr. Fane developed techniques by which Navy Underwater Demolition Teams, seeking out enemy ships in shark filled waters; fight off the finny monsters.

"Underwater Warrior" stars Dan Dailey and portrays many of the episodes in the adventurous life of Cmdr. Fane as the nation's underwater leader. Here's the shark-fight sequence.



3. Fane moves in closer to the angry fish as it feeds on dead bait used as lure.



4. Frogman Fane lets go with second shot as his finny adversary continues his wary circling of the area.



5. Making a quick turn, the shark puts Fane in a dangerous spot, coming up from rear with ugly slit of mouth opening in anticipation of meal.



6. But Fane has strategy of his own and, as shark comes past too close, he grabs it by tail and dispatches it, armed only with a sharp knife.

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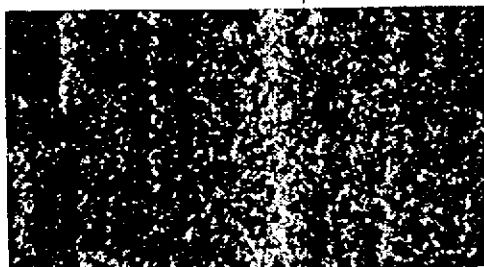
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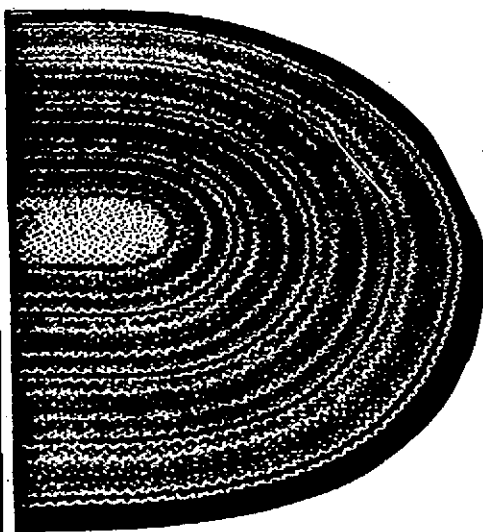
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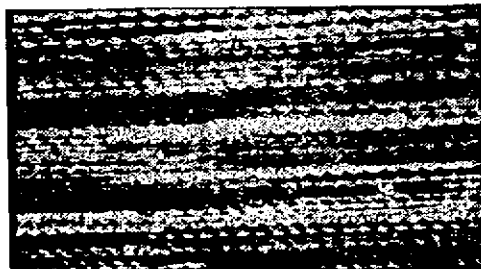
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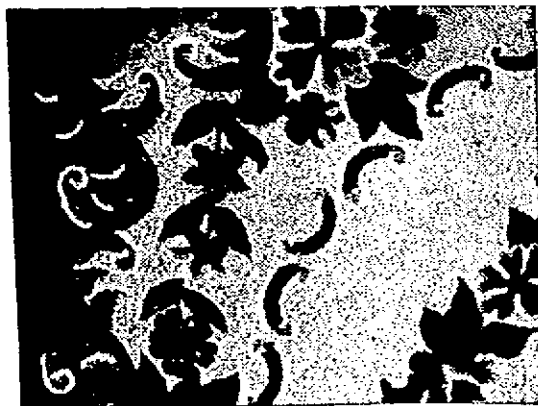
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Prison of Horrors

By Betty Hardesty

PRISON CELL caves still hold leg irons behind barred doors in the Territorial Prison at Yuma, Ariz. Looking up from the old road entering the city, a motorist wonders at the small caves cut in the bluff where railroad tracks have sliced a corner off the hill. Following the road up and around, one reaches the top where the former prison and grounds are now maintained as a public park and museum.

The commanding position of these heights, standing 60 to 100 feet above the wide Colorado River valley and level irrigated fields, makes this sight imposing. Formerly surrounded by adobe walls 18 feet high and 10 feet thick, the place is still dominated by the water tower over which is built a frame guard house. Now used as a lookout station for plane spotting, it was once connected to the top of the wall. This enabled guards to patrol the prison enclosure and give special attention to the gates where many desperate criminals tried to break out. This pair of solid iron gates and connecting portion of the thick wall still stand. The remainder of the wall has been removed except for some thin remains around the yard of the tubercular prisoners who were kept apart from other inmates.

THERE IS a single, barred door between the general compound and the large dirt yard

where ailing prisoners spent their days working, if they wished, on novelties to sell. Their materials consisted of iron, leather, silver, horsehair and wood.

The small cells, about 8 by 12 feet in size, along one side are secured by barred doors opening directly on the yard. For added security, the prisoners were padlocked into leg irons. The first half dozen cells were cut out of the hill. Additional ones, built of adobe, can be distinguished from those cut into the natural conglomerate stone, for the weathered adobe now disfigured by wind and weather shows exposed bricks. Railroad ties across the top of door ways, now laid bare, are prickly with close set nails which once held adobe and plaster.

Beyond the gutted walls, over which the prisoners could not see, stretches a long view of the river, marred only by a small, dusty hillock. The prison boot-hill cemetery has graves marked by piles of stones. New picnic tables and benches now await happy visitors where once sat the sick and suffering prisoners. Incarcerated as they were, they nevertheless left a message for all, a poem written by prisoners in Cell 5:

"Have you had a kindness shown?
Pass it on.
I was not mean for you alone,



Cave cells (left of adobe, right of rock) housed inmates at night; chains and leg irons added security.

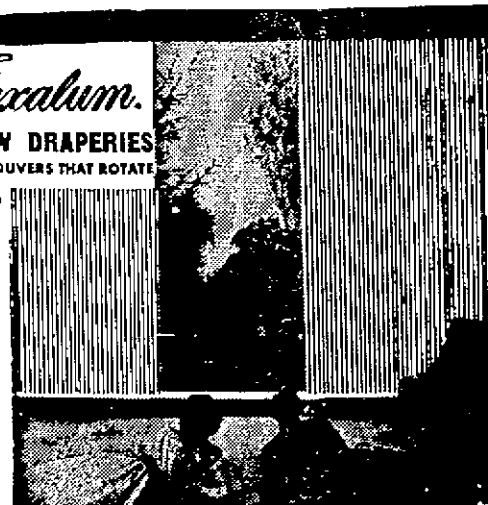
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Photos by the Author

Gates of "Hell Hole" prison of territorial days in Arizona yawn unused today, except as tourists pass.

Pass it on.
Let it travel down the years,
Let it wipe another's tears,
Till in heaven the deed appears,
Pass it on."

These words, printed by a caretaker, are hung on the granite slab walls of the main cell block.

THE GRANITE BLOCKS of which this medieval looking structure is built, were apparently obtained by cutting down and leveling the bluff on which it stands for similar hunks can be seen imbedded in the cut sides of the hill. A view through the main gate into the corridor of this grey stone block is a chilling experience. On the right is a row of 12 cells, lighted and ventilated by a single barred gate opening on the corridor. The left side has larger cells, divided by crossed bars into two parts, one with a door to the corridor and the other opening on the opposite side. The bars by which these doors were locked extend along the wall farther than a man's arm could possibly reach. Each cell slept up to 15 men on stacked 24 inch wide bunks. Fortunately they were kept there only at night.

The corridor, now open to the sky, was formerly covered by a building used as the prison hospital. Upon removal of the prison to Florence, this building was used as a high school from 1911 to 1914. The Yuma High School football team still plays under the name of the "Criminals" acquired in those days.

Largest building on the grounds and located behind the main cell blocks, was originally the mess hall and chapel. Now a museum, it houses a dusty collection of all sorts of objects from early days such as household wares and furniture, clothing and weapons. There are Indian relics, and a calcified mummy of an Indian woman. An old newspaper clipping reports that she was exhumed from the Salt River Valley in 1921.

SOME OF THE CELL caves leave a terrible impression. A row of these prison holes face the main cell blocks where the hill maintains its original height. There are caves used for women inmates, for mattress making, storage and a visitors waiting room. Today, the caretaker is housed in an enlarged cave in this same row. He has built himself a front porch roof and is kept comfortable by an air cooler and electricity. But meager little cubicles cut into the rock on either side of his door, once held the insane.

Worst of all, is the dread dungeon called the snake pit. There, a man was kept in dark recess, fed on bread and water and chained to the rock floor inlaid with iron bars set on edge. Many prisoners died in this hole where no light penetrated the solid door or narrow tunnel approach. It is hard to believe, in the light of modern times, that such conditions existed but a visitor can see with his own eyes, the prison of horror of Arizona territorial days.

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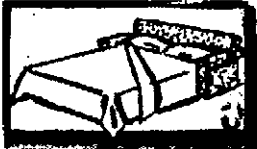


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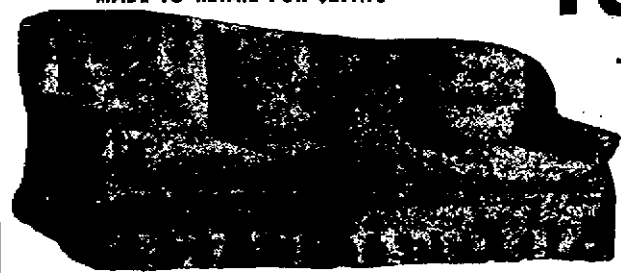
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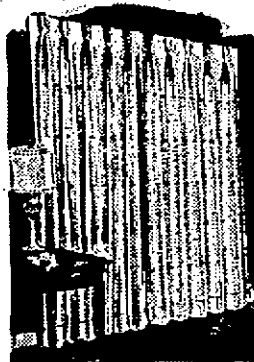
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Picking Locks Is Their Business

*A zealous locksmith dyed of late
And did arrive at heaven's gate
He stood without and would not knock
Because he meant to pick the lock.
A Locksmith's Epitaph—1637.*

By Rhuna Emery

WHEN JUNIOR locks him-
self in the bathroom, when
you lock the car, leaving the
keys in the ignition, when the
safe combination goes temper-
mental, life would be pretty
frustrating if you couldn't call
that "lock pickin'" magician—
the locksmith.

Day and night, locksmiths
are playing the hero's role in
some saga with a lock problem.
"Just routine" most of them
will tell you. However, a little
probing reveals there are few
locksmiths who haven't a call
or two that they remember
with a smile, perhaps a little
sadness or even with a shudder.

GRANT KINMAN of Long
Beach, president of the Califor-
nia Locksmith Assn., numbers
among his oddest calls for serv-
ice that from an eccentric lady
who wanted a lock put on the
top of her door. She already
had six along the side, two
"key and knob" types, and four
padlocks plus a rented alarm
rig. Someone was still getting
in, she insisted. She knew be-
cause the newspapers she cov-
ered her furniture with were
disturbed. When Kinman point-
ed to the fat, smug cat dozing
on the rug, the little lady re-
torted, "He never jumps up on
the furniture."

Another locksmith in the
county answered a call that
took him to a doctor's office
where an expectant mother, al-
ready in labor, had been acci-
dentally locked in one of those
tiny-windowed rooms often ad-
jacent to the doctor's office.
The locksmith raced feverishly
with the stork and beat him
by a scant hour.

Not a few locksmiths have
opened a door to find a suicide.

ONE LOCKSMITH tells of
his steadiest customer—a wom-

an who locks her purse and
keys in the car so often he's
made an extra key for her next
call. But locksmiths do not
recommend this practice except
in extreme cases.

Elsie Donnelly, who works in
Long Beach with her husband,
Clyde, and who is typical of the
efficient women to be found in
locksmithing, says there is one
call she can't get off her mind.
A little girl called tearfully
saying, "Mama is locked in the
bathroom with a strange man.
Please come and let her out."
When Mrs. Donnelly asked the
address, the child said she didn't
know it and hung up saying,
"I guess I'll have to wait until
Daddy comes home."

Skeleton-key stories are let
out of many a locksmith's
closet on such occasions as the
recent locksmiths' convention
held in Long Beach when, for
example, a locksmith of 30
years experience let down his
keys to confess that he had in-
stalled a new door and lock
on his shop one night and got
home to discover he had left
the keys in the new lock inside
the shop. Next morning, red-
faced, he had to pick his own
lock while a few garrulous
earlybirds heckled him.

ANOTHER EXPERT with
the lock and key admitted that,
in the presence of important
guests, he not only locked the
car with the keys in the igni-
tion—he also left the motor
running.

When Mrs. Ken Bell of Long
Beach locked herself and her
twins out of the house and the
baby in, she rushed next door
to call her favorite locksmith
—her husband.

Members of one police de-
partment blushed a deep pink
on one occasion when they
couldn't jail a lawbreaker be-

cause the cell door wouldn't
open. It took a locksmith half
an hour to open the lock which
hadn't been used in two years.

Good locksmiths do not come
a dime a dozen. Mechanical
ability and sure hands are
needed. It helps to have pa-
tience, a good memory, and a
liking for puzzles. And it's an
advantage to like to meet peo-
ple.

"You shouldn't be a blabber-
mouth," says veteran locksmith
Ray Glover of Long Beach,
"and obviously you must be
honest."

A LOCKSMITH, too, needs
courage and constant alertness.
Night calls especially have their
hazards, such as being held up
for code books or keys or being
asked to open a car that might
be stolen.

Can you open a lock with a
hairpin like they do in the
movies or on TV? Not likely
although a bobby pin and nail
file was used recently by a
locksmith here when she
couldn't get into her house.
"Needless to say," she said, "I
changed the lock after that.
No lock should be that easy
to open."

The most famous locksmith
was Harry Houdini, the magi-
cian. "He wasn't any better
than the rest of us," locksmiths
will tell you. "Only faster."

LOCKSMITHS are never too
surprised at things their cus-
tomers will do to avoid the
price of a house call—such as
juggling in the whole door or
safe when the lock is acting up.

"The public should be more
lock conscious," says Kinman.
"If they were, burglarizing of
homes and theft of cars could
be cut enormously overnight.
Too many people move into a
new home or take over a busi-
ness without even thinking of
having all the locks changed
to assure themselves of protec-
tion. Many home owners, too,
have a good solid lock on their
front door while on the back,
they have one that is cheap
and easy to break. Yet lock-
smiths know by experience that
burglars prefer to enter homes
through the back door."



Photo by Roger Coar

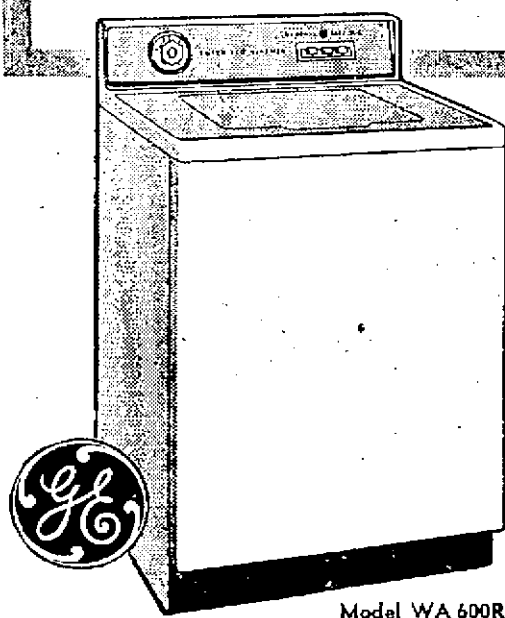
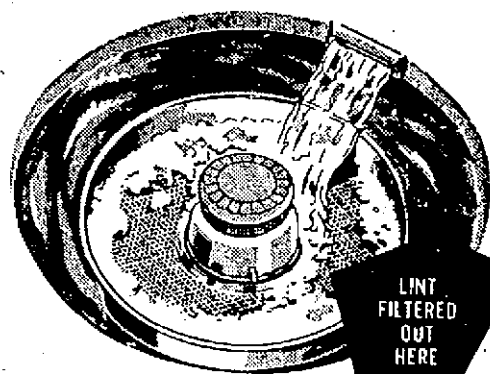
For a customer to bring in a battered door to solve a lock problem isn't
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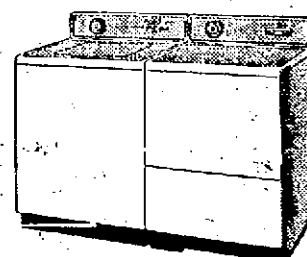


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WA 600R
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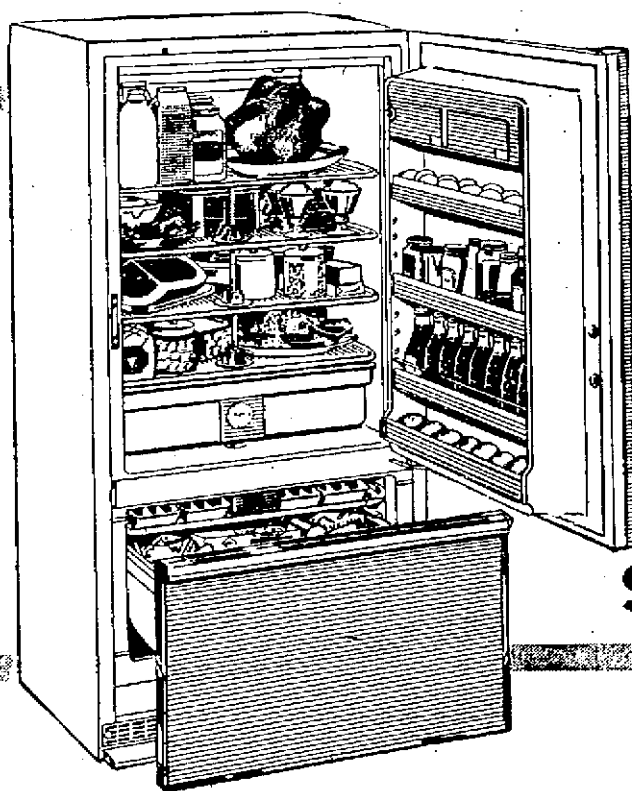
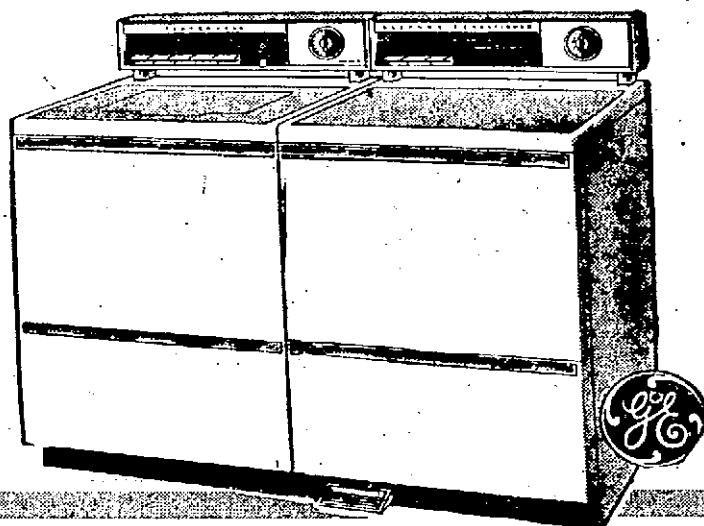
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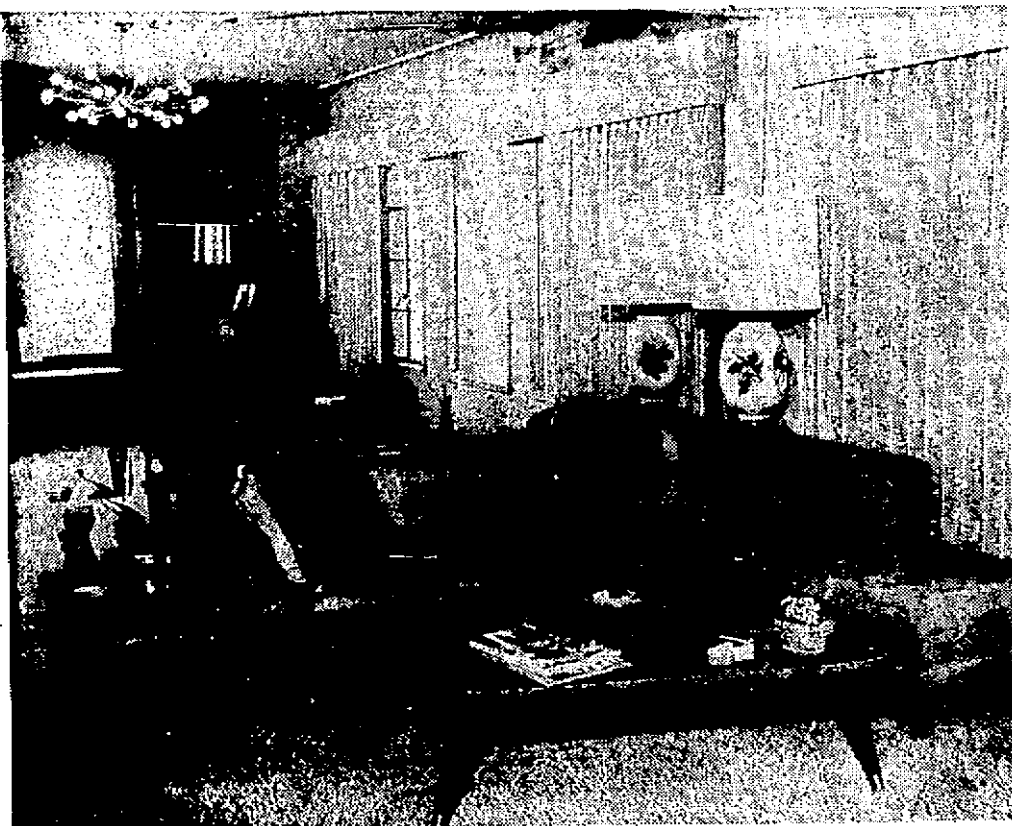
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LONG BEACH



Tremendously effective in the Jack Grogans' apartment is a huge plate mirror that reflects the room and backgrounds above photo of the living room.

PROBLEMS peculiar to the remodeling of an older own-your-own apartment pose many unique challenges. For one thing the average such apartment—for some reason—is composed of a labyrinth of narrow

By Eileen Ball

hallways and a maze of doors which virtually open onto each other.

However, the benefit of

tackling the job of revamping such a dwelling is often well worth the headaches of undoing the puzzle of the floor plans. For, in this city, many of these earlier apartment buildings stand in the town's

SOUTHLAND HOMES

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Photos by Joe Risinger

Restful and contemporary, the bedroom bespeaks relaxation. Soft turquoise predominates in the decoration.

choicest locations.

Such was the case of the apartment purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grogan in the Villa Riviera, a handsome structure at Ocean Blvd. and Alamitos Ave. Their fashionable, completely modernized and ultra-comfortable apartment actually occupies the combined space of two smaller units. The 1,300 square foot Grogan apartment is considerably larger than average. But, as far as the remodeling was concerned, it presented more problems per square foot than any two apartments in town! (Mrs. Grogan recalls at least five doorways being given the old "heave ho"

to make way for the more livable, contemporary open-plan their apartment enjoys now.)

Generally, the manner in which the Grogans combatted such obstacles as too-high ceilings, too many halls and too little actual living area makes the story of their project interesting, indeed.

A new little entry foyer, completely paneled in soft, natural Philippine mahogany, admits callers to the apartment. A sandalwood ceiling tint and long-looped wool carpet in tones of sand, caramel and off-white are important counterparts of this area.

TO THE LEFT is a long

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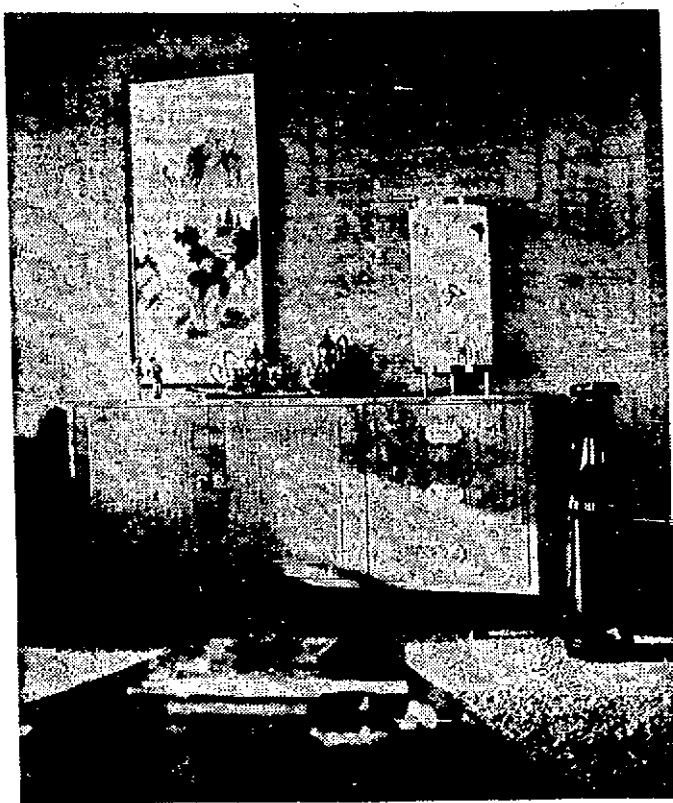
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Meet a Challenge



Chinese grass cloth covers this wall and backgrounds a teak chest as an Oriental setting is created here.

narrow hallway papered on one wall with an unusual contemporary design in gold on sandalwood. Facing the other long wall is a wealth of built-in storage units . . . cupboards, closets and drawers that have a capacity to store an almost endless abundance of household accessories.

To the direct right of the entry is the kitchen—pleasing in decor—and a highly functional area that offers everything for up-to-the-minute convenience in minimum space. The livingroom (ahead and to the right of the entry) is tastefully and comfortably furnished. The tastes of the Grogans dictated the selection of conservative, contemporary pieces that relate handsomely to the setting. Everything is elegantly coordinated and tastefully understated. Nothing is contrived to out-do the room's main feature—its breathtaking view of the sea and traffic afloat.

The high, coved ceiling has been painted a soft sandalwood tone down to standard wall height. Then, one long wall has been covered with a soft green, Chinese grass cloth—an elegant fabric mounted over dull gold paper to impart a shadowy metallic glint.

THIS COMBINATION of fabric-covered walls and contrasting coved ceiling has the happy effect of visually lowering the otherwise too-high ceiling. Facing west is a memorable window that frames in one of the city's most exciting views. It takes in a sweeping beach scene, a bird's-eye view of Rainbow Pier and the amusement park silhouetted against the harbor area. This wide and shallow bay window has been dressed in neutral beige open-weave draperies interwoven with gold threads. Standing in the bay is a low teakwood bench. On it is a pair of tailored, boxed foam cushions, their covers tastefully contrived of turquoise and lime-striped madras cloth. At the other

end of the bench stands a tall dramatic lamp, its base a long tapered cylinder of royal amethyst glass.

A barrel-style lounge chair covered in apple green tweed matches, almost exactly, the soft, light tone of the wallcloth. A second modern chair is upholstered in a cocoa-and-black woven fabric.

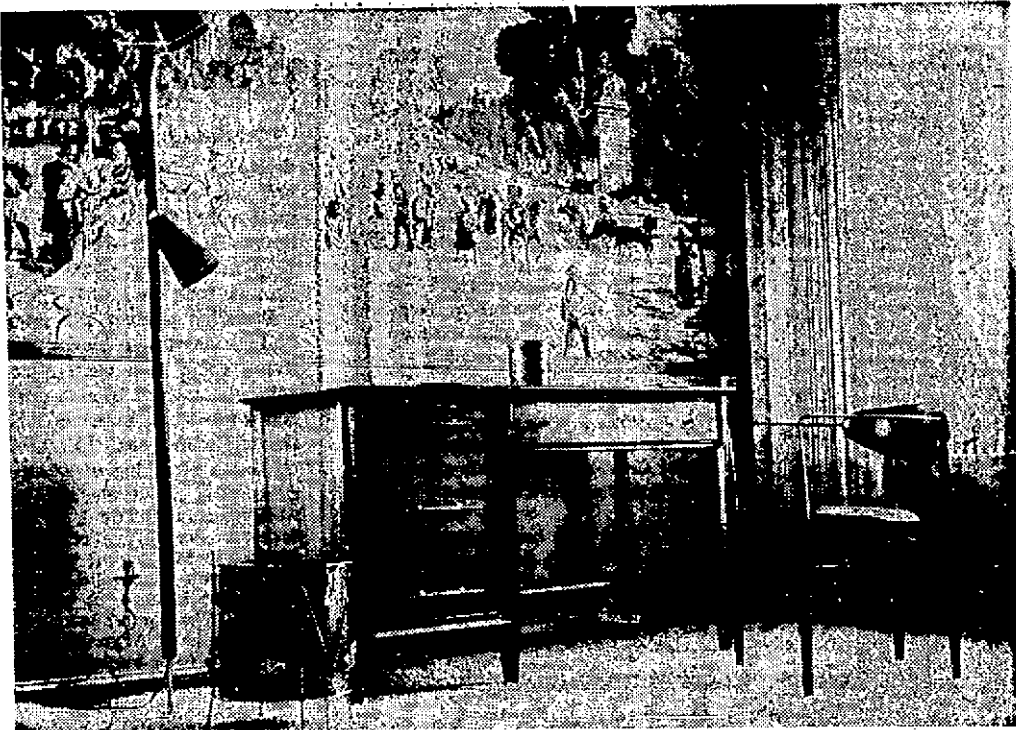
Along the grasscloth wall

stands a teakwood storage unit with drawers fitted with heavy pewter hardware; its double doors faced with natural cane. On it is Mrs. Grogan's silver tea service, while over it hangs an exquisite Chinese painting on pure silk in the traditional long and narrow proportions.

THE OTHER INSIDE WALL (opposite the bay window) has been faced with a huge plate glass mirror. This item cannot be dismissed without at least giving cursory mention to the fact that the installation of the mirror posed almost as many problems as the rest of the job put together. Few can appreciate the challenge of getting a panel of plate glass, exceeding over 6 by 8 feet in size, up eight stories of too-narrow staircases or into a too-small elevator! There was much head-scratching until some of the workmen ingeniously devised a method of

hauling the thing up the stair well by means of tackles. Any-

how, the mirror was ultimately (Continued on Next Page.)



Mural of French street scene in the Grogans' dining all effects a different mood from rest of the apartment, as is depicted in the illustration above.

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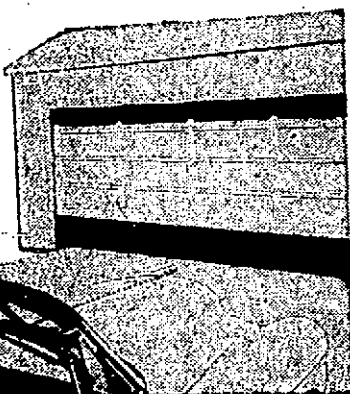
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APARTMENT

(Continued From Page 15)

delivered with nary a scratch, and its effectiveness on this wall where it reflects the view makes it worth—or at least very nearly worth—all the effort it took to get it there!

Standing against the mirror and curving into a corner of the living room is a custom-made sofa upholstered in rich pumpkin-and-sand tweed fabric flecked with gold. The dining ell has a sweeping view all its own, plus some elegant gold wallpaper inspired by shoji screens. Its soft green background is in keeping with the living room tones and complements the kitchen to which it relates. The contemporary dining table is of Argentine teak, as are the cane-backed, modern side chairs.

THE KITCHEN is completely built-in with pale pink electric appliances. Mahogany and pink cabinets, a copper hood, and an apple green drop ceiling are part of the scheme. The ceiling, lowered over the cabinet areas, exemplifies another step that was taken to minimize ceiling height.

A dressing room and bath are located off the entry. In the spacious dressing room, mahogany paneled walls meet a ceiling papered in white, over-patterned in charcoal and curry-colored butterflies. The adjoining bath is exceptionally attractive with unusual ornamental ceramic tile. Yellow fixtures, ceiling and walls are highlighted by this figured tile with its underglaze of abstract motifs in grey and white.

THE LARGE DEN functions as a second living room, an office and a guest room. The prevailing sandalwood color has been used for walls and a wainscot that borders a long mural depicting an old French street scene. Facing the mural is a desk in tanglelike mahogany accompanied by a teak-and-black leather chair.

Offering both deep comfort and handsome styling are twin beds that meet in the corner where a huge square table serves as a dual headboard and library table. The black and brown sofa beds have upholstered bolsters styled to provide pillow storage as well as concealed reading lights.

The master bedroom is very large, beautifully decorated and enjoys its own bath.

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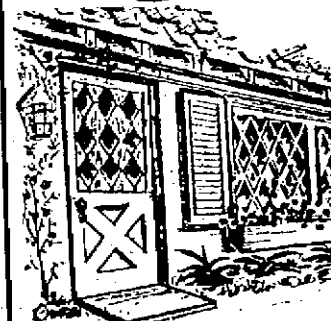
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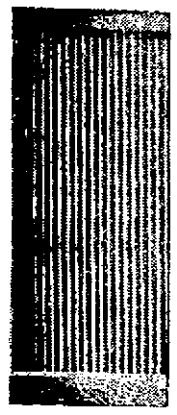
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Photo by the Author

Box and matchbooks covered with playing cards make a gift for bridge fan friend; or stamps for a collector.

Trump in the Gift Deck

By Alan W. Farrant

GIFTS that are unique and fun to make can be assembled easily in a short time. With a deck of playing cards, some canceled stamps, glue and a pair of scissors you can make gifts for year-around use.

Paste half of a face card neatly onto the face of a plain matchbook. By cutting it slightly inside the black line around the card, then cutting it exactly in half, it will fit nicely. A box of these matchbooks makes an unusual bridge prize.

Decorate matchbooks with stamps, and give to a friend with a stamp collecting hobby. Open the cover out flat and paste on the canceled stamps. Large lots of colorful stamps can be purchased at stamp stores. Start pasting at the center and overlap, letting the stamps face in all directions. Then trim the edges.

Decorative containers for cards, cigarettes, or a variety of other articles can be made with cigar boxes. To cover such a box with stamps, follow the same procedure used for making the matchbooks.

THE SAME TYPE of boxes can be covered with playing cards. First cover the lid with pastel-colored paper. Cut out the four suit marks and glue them to the four corners of the lid. Then assemble any card-game hand you wish, fastening the cards one on top of the other in a fan shape as they

would be held in a player's hand. When the glue is dry, fasten the "hand" to the top of the box. Cut cards to size and glue them around the sides.

All of these items will last longer and stay cleaner if given a coat of clear varnish or white shellac. Allow it to dry at least a day before attempting to touch it.

Helping the Blind

(Continued from Page 4)

toll of war in the islands destroyed the sight of many persons and in Feb. 1942 the Honolulu chapter of the Red Cross offered a course in Braille to sighted persons so books might be prepared for the blind. Mrs. Park enrolled immediately.

Returning to the mainland, she taught many persons, and then the AAUW classes were launched in 1953.

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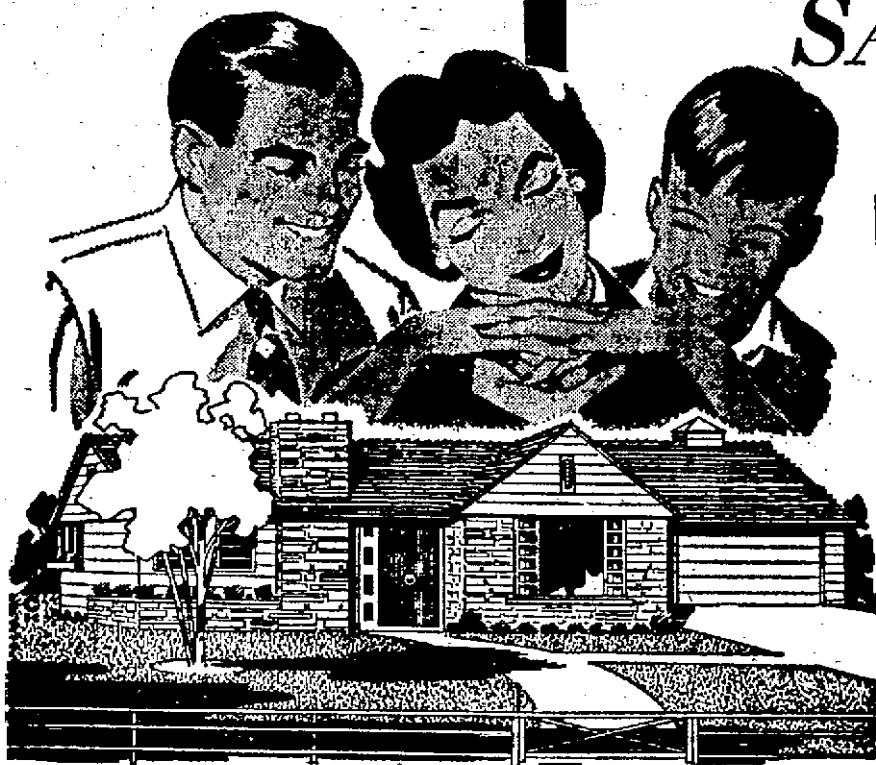
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Washington Would Have Loved It!



No, the hatchet isn't for cutting this dessert, but George Washington, no doubt, would have enjoyed a taste of this Cherry-Glazed Cheese Cake Pie.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

FEBRUARY is steeped in traditions, one of the most popular concerning George Washington and the cherry tree.

Hatchets and cherries can theme parties this month and a cherry concoction is fitting party fare. Since cherries are out front in the food parade in February and early March, make the most of their goodness—use them often, fresh, plain, cooked and "partified."

One spectacular dish is a Cherry-Glazed Cheese Cake Pie. Evaporated milk is used undiluted, together with creamed cottage cheese, flour,

sugar, eggs and flavorings to produce a rich filling that has a melt-in-your-mouth quality.

You'll like the recipes for Cherry Crisp and Cherry Dumplings, too.

Cherry-Glazed Cheese Cake Pie

- 1 cup creamed cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind

- 1 8-inch unbaked pastry shell

Cherry Glaze
Sieve cottage cheese. Beat until creamy. Gradually add sugar, then flour. Beat until well mixed. Add eggs one at a time, beating after each addition. Gradually add milk, salt, vanilla, lemon juice, rind. Mix well. Pour into unbaked pastry shell. Bake in preheated oven (425 degrees F.) 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees F. Continue baking 20 to 25 minutes longer until filling is set. Cool one hour. Spread Cherry Glaze over top. Chill. Makes 6 servings.

Cherry Glaze

- 1 cup sweetened canned or frozen red cherries
 - 1/2 cup cherry juice
 - 2 teaspoons cornstarch
 - 4 drops red food coloring
- Combine cherry juice and cornstarch in a medium size saucepan. Cook until thick and clear. Remove from heat. Stir in cherries and food coloring and arrange on top of pie.

Cherry Crisp

- 1 No. 2 can red sour pitted cherries
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 1/2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs* (approx. 35 wafers)
- 6 tablespoons (3/4 pint) margarine

Drain cherries and place in a baking dish together with 3 ta (Continued on Page 26.)

Baked Lemon Steak

- 1 1/2 pounds round steak
- 1 1/2 teaspoons Kitchen Bouquet
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

- 1 small green pepper
- 1 small sweet onion
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons cold water

Brush steak on both sides with Kitchen Bouquet. Melt fat in frying pan. Brown steak quickly on both sides over moderate heat. Transfer to suitable shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with salt, sugar and pepper. Remove seeds from green pepper. Thinly slice onion and green pepper, then arrange evenly over the meat. Sprinkle lemon juice over the top. Cover with aluminum foil. Bake in moderate oven, 350° F., until tender and done, about 1 1/2 hours. Remove piece of meat to hot serving platter. Pour pan juices into saucepan. Combine and add cornstarch and cold water. Bring to boil and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is thick. Pour over meat and serve immediately, cutting the meat in thin crosswise slices. Makes 4 servings.

SERVE WITH: Fruit Juice, Au Gratin Potatoes, Asparagus, Rye Bread, Spiced Peaches, Endive with French Dressing, Cherry Tarts.

SAUTED MUSHROOMS

Steak and mushrooms are an unbeatable combination or you might try serving mushrooms on toast, or as an added touch to chops, chicken, or a vegetable dinner.

- 1 lb. mushrooms
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons minced onions

- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Cut washed whole mushrooms into thick slices. Meanwhile, in butter in large skillet over low heat, saute onion until tender. Add mushrooms. Saute over medium heat, covered, stirring occasionally, 10 minutes. Turn off heat; let stand 4 to 5 minutes covered to absorb juice in pan. Sprinkle with lemon juice, salt, and pepper. Stir gently. If you prefer to leave mushrooms whole, saute as above 12 minutes.



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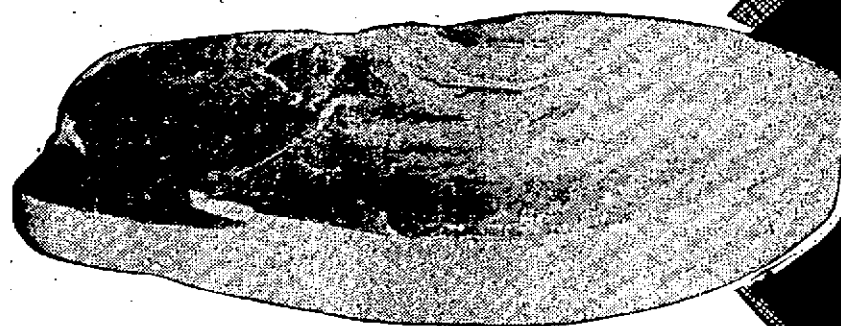
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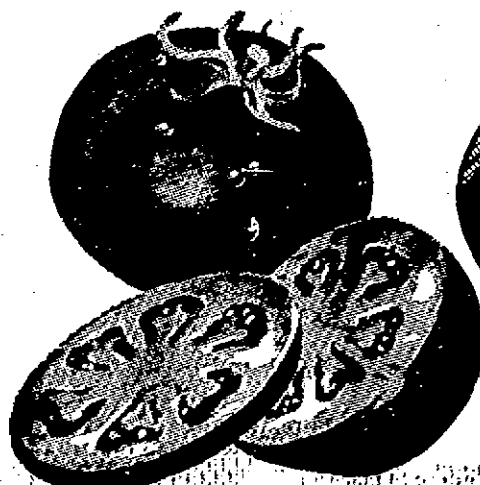
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Architects (l-r) Waugh Smith, Jules Brady, Edward Killingsworth, Francis J. Heusel study blueprints of Long Beach's soon-to-be Public Safety Building.

Escalators to Roll in Civic Center

(Continued from Page 7)
segregation principle. (The prisoner elevator also goes to the basement level for those coming from the Public Safety Building via the tunnel.)

IN ADDITION to the three elevators, there is an escalator connecting all floors. It is for use of the public.

The mid-floors give this multi-million dollar structure a 10-story appearance on the north side.

On the south side, facing Ocean Blvd., the building has its aesthetic "curtain-wall," six-story look. Both sides are of equal elevation because of the higher ceilings in the courtrooms.

Each inch of the 212,000-square-foot courts building is designed for "utilitarianism."

Basement: Building maintenance facilities and parking.

First floor: Lobby, Probation Department, Civil Service.

Mezzanine: Probation Department.

Second floor: Municipal Courts, Assessor, Weights and Measurements, Marshal, Traffic Hearing Room, Municipal Clerk.

Mid-floor: Detention.

Third floor: Municipal Courts, Attorney Conference Rooms, Lounge, Coroner, District Attorney.

Mid-floor: Mechanical equipment.

Fourth floor: Superior Courts, Attorney Conference Rooms, Court Reporters, Press Room, Public Defender, Sheriff, County Clerk.

Fifth floor: Superior Courts, Attorney Conference Rooms, Jury Assembly Lounge Area, Law Library, County Supervisor, three Commissioner Hearing Rooms.

Mid-floor: Mechanical equipment.

Sixth floor: Employees facilities, including a cafeteria.

THE BUILDING has been designed to add another floor

for courtrooms to keep pace with the growth of the Long Beach area.

The site is bounded by Ocean Blvd. on the south, Magnolia Ave. to the west, Chestnut Ave. to the east and the Public Safety Building to the north.

Construction of the courts building is expected to start in July this year. It should be ready for occupancy early in 1960.

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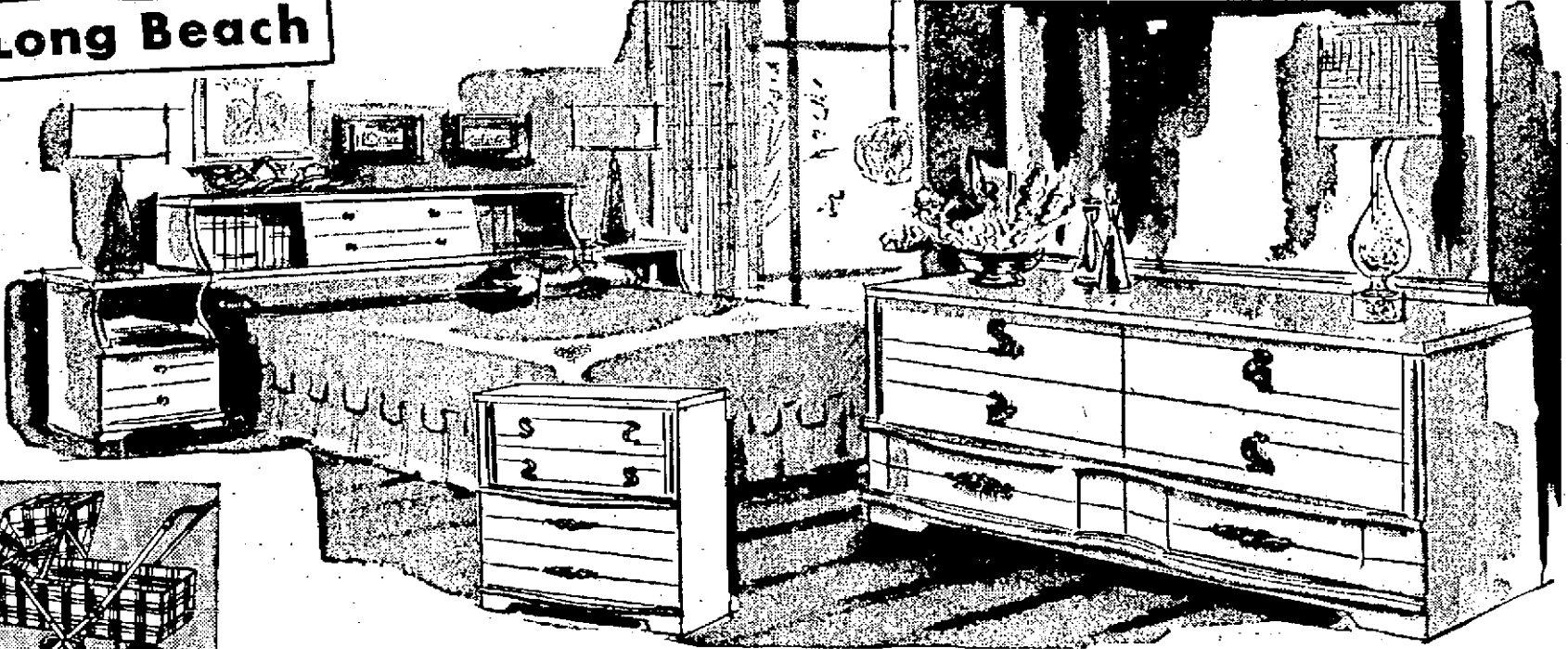




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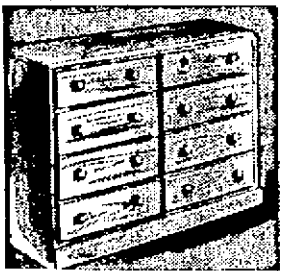
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RENT-A-PAINTING PLAN IS POPULAR NEW IDEA IN WORLD OF ART

By Betty DeWeese

ORIGINAL paintings, many by nationally known artists, are now within easy reach of everyone in this area — thanks to the Art Rental Gallery in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park.

The gallery, the first permanent one of its kind in the Southland, is a project of the Junior Art Council of the County Museum, a group of young women all well versed in art and many working in its various fields.

Renting paintings was under-

taken first for a period of a few weeks in October 1953, and off and on after that. Response from both the public and local artists to these temporary "art rental" sessions was so enthusiastic that the council made the rental gallery permanent in mid-November 1957.

THE GALLERY has two main objectives: to encourage collection of art in Southern California and to acquaint people better with the fine works of local painters. Many people, too, like to "live" with a painting before they buy it. By renting, they can do this or try sev-

eral until they find the one they want to own.

Rental fees range from \$5 to \$27 for a two-month period, depending upon the value of the painting which may be up to \$1,000. Included in the rental is a \$2 charge for handling and insurance on each picture.

Renewals are not permitted but rental fees can be applied on the purchase price. Proceeds from rental fees and purchase price go to the artist.

PAINTINGS for the gallery are constantly being selected from major art galleries and individual artists by a selection

committee chosen by the Junior Art Council and approved by the Art Rental Gallery committee. Further to assure high quality and good taste in selection of paintings, the selection committee can avail itself of the advice of such experts on art as Richard Brown, chief curator of art at the county museum; Vincent Price, Millard Sheets and Rico Lebrun. The gallery aims to have an ample, ever-changing selection of fine paintings on hand for rent or purchase at all times.

"People come to the gallery to rent pictures for their homes,

offices, reception rooms, cabin cruisers, even for captain quarters of ships," reports Mrs. Jannette Garnier, publicity chairman of the Junior Art Council. "Two-thirds of our renters are men and they come back after each two-month rental period for new selections," she says.

The Art Rental Gallery is open for browsing during the regular hours of the museum, Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For those who wish to rent or purchase, a secretary is on hand from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

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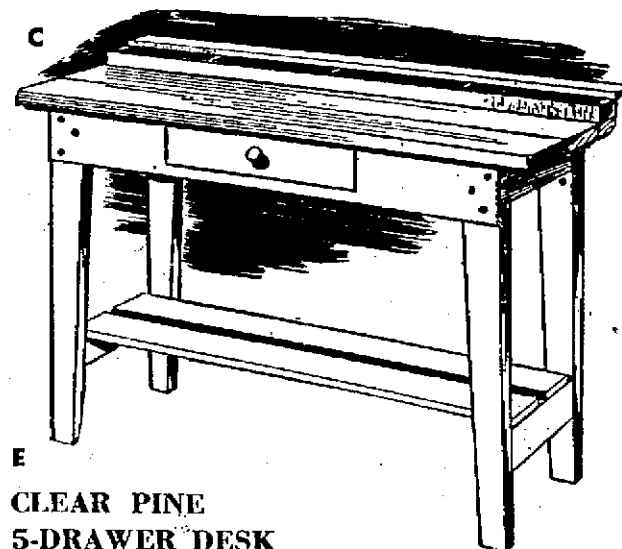
4-DRAWER KNOTTY PINE CHEST (15x27x36") **10.88**

3-DRAWER KNOTTY PINE CHEST (15x27x28") **8.88**

C. KNOTTY PINE WORK BENCH

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Here is a welcome addition to any man's garage or work room. A sturdily constructed work bench in knotty pine. Well-bolted . . . handy utility drawer.

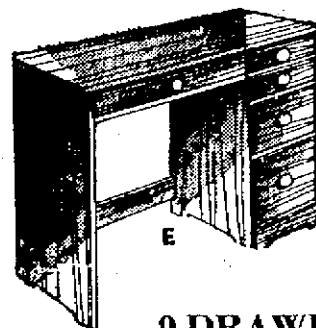


E. CLEAR PINE 5-DRAWER DESK

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Handy little kneehole desk in clear pine with five handy drawers for storing all your writing supplies. Measures 17x35x30 inches.

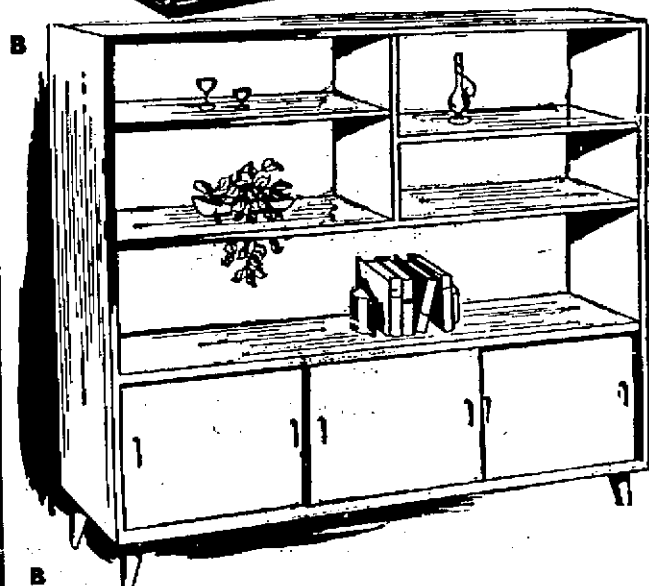
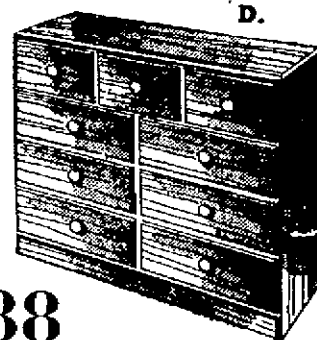
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D. 9-DRAWER KNOTTY PINE CHEST

Here is a terrific storage chest with nine drawers . . . three smaller ones across the top and six larger ones underneath. Sturdy knotty pine construction. 15x42x36 inches.

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B. CLEAR PINE ROOM DIVIDER

Here is a piece of furniture that has many uses and will do so much to dress up any room. Made in clear pine and measures 11x42x42 inches. Three sliding doors on the bottom, topped with three shelves.

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A Girl With Dreams

WITH A STRONG taint of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" accent, Betty Smith's "Maggie-Now" emerges from the publishers (Harper, \$4) this week for its certain climb toward the top of the best-sellers of fiction. And well it should: the March selection of the Literary Guild, it is the poignant story of a sweet girl-child born to an Irish father and the daughter of a Brooklyn ward boss who grows up to devote herself to the welfare of others, to be loved by two men (neither of whom is worthy of her), to love one of them and take happiness where she finds it.

"Maggie-Now" begins in Ireland where Patrick Dennis Moore revolts at his work and lack of freedom. He comes to America, settles in Brooklyn, gets a job from the ward boss, falls in love with his daughter. Almost from the beginning, after their daughter is born, it's "Maggie, now don't do that!" or "Maggie, now do this!" The admonitions, of course, give birth to the name, and the name sticks.

Maggie-Now is an unusual girl, as unusual as her name. For she seems to have everything—compassion, a gentle nature, a desire to help others, a sunny side that is always on top. Around her spring other memorable characters who seem to make Maggie-Now's life even more interesting. In her romantic life there's Claude Basset. She loves Claude but as her attachment grows he vanishes in thin air. Along comes Sonny Phoid who immediately falls in love with her. Through it all, Maggie-Now keeps house for her father, helps others in her gentle, kind-hearted way, and dreams sweet

dreams of her own home and children.

While its setting, characters and particular brand of earthiness fill this novel with the same flavor of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," it is more polished and even more ebullient. But like Betty Smith's famous first novel, it will haunt your memory.

MYSTERY SHELF. In "The Blonde in Black" (Mill-Morrow, \$2.95), the men who helped Junie Jacques skyrocket to fame as a singing star gather at her home. After they all leave, one returns and is shot to death on Junie's lawn. Detectives have two questions: why did the victim come back after the others had gone; and how could an obscure girl become a nationally-known singer in less than a year. It's all tossed in the lap of fiction's well-known Chief of Detectives Wade Paris, and he finds the answers. . . . Inspector Roderick Alleyne returns to solve a mystifying crime in "Singing in the Shrouds" (Little, Brown, \$3.50). This time Ngalo Marsh's observant sleuth from Scotland Yard pursues the killer of a girl delivering hyacinths to a passenger departing from London on a voyage, and Inspector Alleyne tags along on the cruise to see which passenger—or crewman—is guilty of the crime. . . . Who were the Doomsters? In "The Doomsters" (Knopf, \$2.95), mystery writer Ross Macdonald's private eye Lew Archer finds out after a runaway from a mental institution—with paranoid delusions—raps on his door for help in determining the cause of his father's death. Archer feeds the man and starts to drive him back to the institution on a road that leads to some strange people, some stranger adventures, and murder.

"1958 WORLD ALMANAC AND BOOK OF FACTS" published by the New York World-Telegram (paperbound, \$1.35, cloth, \$2): This 73rd annual edition of a trusted quick-reference work for home, school and office has the answers to just about any question or argument imaginable. In addition to its thousands of entries on virtually every subject, it is strictly up to date with reports on the important happenings throughout the world in 1957—politics, missiles, integration, disasters, sports and so on. Busy people who know this book won't be without it.

"WITH GOD ALL THINGS ARE POSSIBLE" (Life-Study Fellowship, Noroton, Conn.): The publisher calls this a "handbook of life," and urges persons in need of health, happiness and success to keep it near and read it faithfully. Included are 40 chapters, with 40 corresponding prayers. The first and basic chapter is entitled "God Loves You."

"THE MAGIC POWER OF YOUR MIND," by Walter M. Germain (Hawthorn, \$4.95): The mind can be harnessed and made to function constructively, believes the author, a former Saginaw, Mich., policeman who has given much time to work with children and adolescents. As a result of his work with young people, the American Legion Magazine dubbed him "the cop who cared." In the book he reveals what he considers the keys to happiness and a longer and more vital life.



ALFRED HAYES

A script writer saves a pretty girl—a girl with stardust in her eyes and liquor on her breath—from drowning at a beach party. Days later she calls to thank him, he invites her to dinner, and an intimate relationship is set off which reaches a tragic climax when the man's wife wires that she's on her way to join him. That's the essence of "My Face for the World to See" (Harper, \$3) in which Alfred Hayes, writing in a sensitive, almost poetic style, masterfully portrays the unglamorous side of the world's most glamorous colony—Hollywood.

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

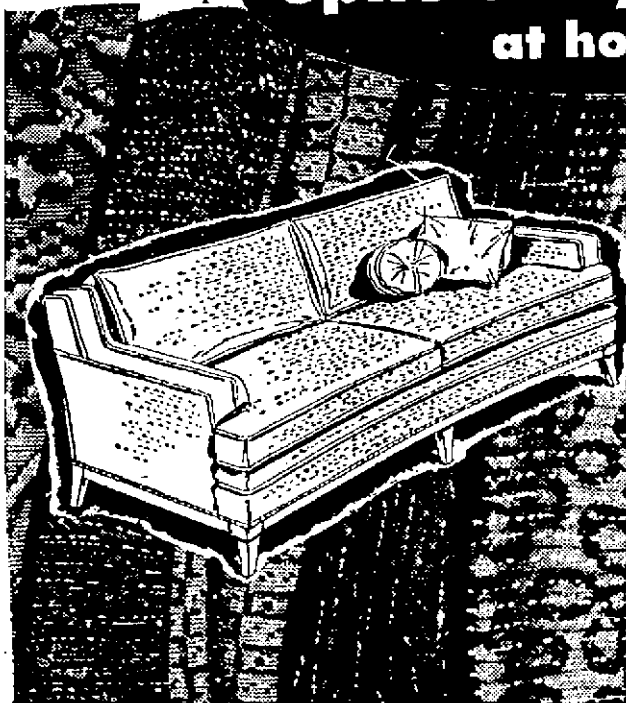


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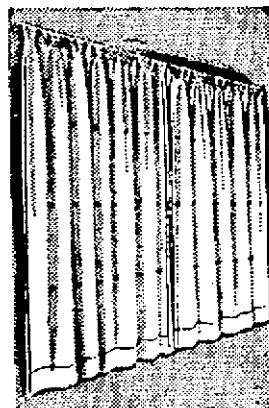
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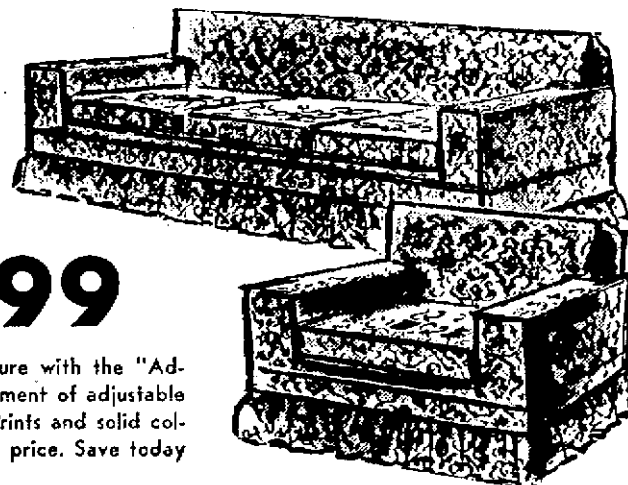
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LIKE measuring cups in the kitchen, why not measuring pails in the garden? Such a bucket is especially handy for mixing garden sprays.

Measure out an exact gallon of water and mark the spot both inside and outside the pail. Use waterproof paint or nail polish. Then repeat for any other amounts needed.

This measuring bucket will be one your neighbors will want to borrow. — ALAN W. FARRANT.

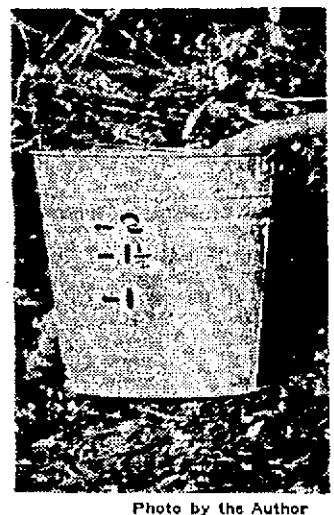


Photo by the Author

Cooking With Cherries

(Continued from Page 20.)
 1/2 cup (1/2 pint) margarine
 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
 2 tablespoons milk or cream

Four cherries and juice in a 3 quart saucepan. Add water and 1 tablespoon sugar. Cook over low heat while preparing dumplings. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Combine egg, milk and lemon rind and stir into flour mixture. Drop by tablespoons on top of hot fruit. Cover and steam over low heat for 12 minutes. Serve with lemon Hard Sauce, made by combining sauce ingredients and beating until creamy. Yield: 6 servings.

Cherry Dumplings

- 1 No. 2 can red sour pitted cherries
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 3 tablespoons margarine
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon rind

Lemon Hard Sauce
 1 1/4 cups confectioners sugar
 1/2 teaspoon salt

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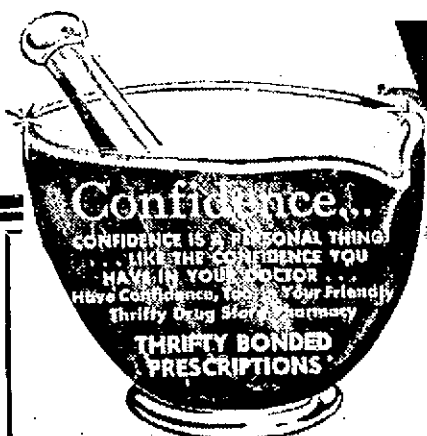
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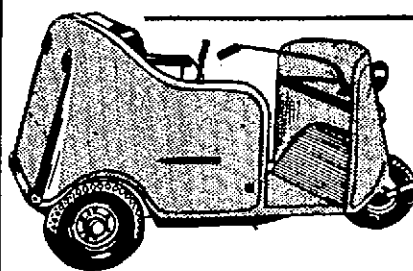
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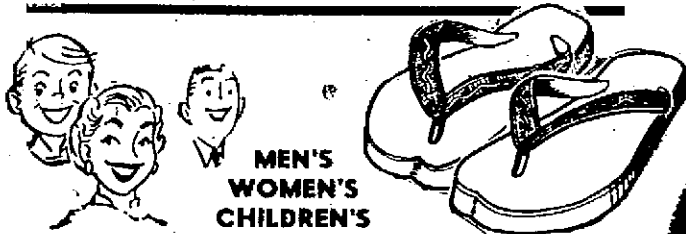
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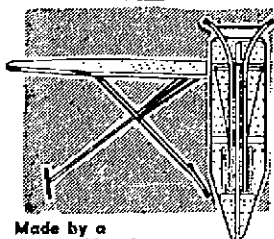


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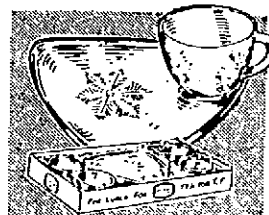
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NBC Photo by Elmer Holloway

Little table that adorns the wall but pulls down for tea setting is shown by Kim Scala, NBC television actress. Table is easy to make with pattern.

Just Right for the Fold-Up Trend

By Steve Ellingson

THERE is this to be said about trends—you never can tell when one is going to crop up. And, once a trend gets started, there's no telling what direction it will take.

Right now we seem to be in the middle of a trend for things that fold up, and that's good. Things that fold up aren't in the way when they're not needed.

Now you take the fold-up table pictured herewith—it's a good looking and clever piece of furniture. When the table is folded against the wall, the little what-not shelf holds lots of knick-knacks. When the table is down that same little what-not shelf makes an attractive leg. When you have finished using the table, simply push it up and the leg becomes

a shelf again. With the table top behind it, it looks just like a picture hanging on the wall.

OF COURSE, you may make this table larger or smaller, depending upon how you wish to use it. It's just as handy for sewing as it is for dining. If you have a student in the house, it makes a dandy study table.

We have such a table in our office; when we need an extra typist, she has a place to work.

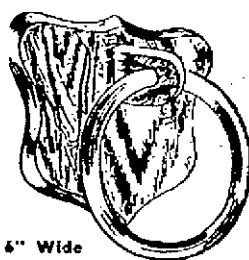
The little shelf may be made with a solid door in front, then you have a cabinet to store paper and other writing supplies. A friend of our keeps his liquor supply in the little cabinet and when company comes he lets the table down and it becomes a handy bar. At dinner time, his wife clears off the bar and it becomes a

buffet. After dinner it becomes a table for checkers, cards and other games. So you see how it is, here is a table that can be used for almost anything, yet it requires no space at all when not being used. Inexpensive too.

ANYONE CAN BUILD this table when he uses the full size pattern. All you need do is trace the pattern on wood, then saw it out and, finally, put it together. After that give it a coat of Deft and in 30 minutes it's ready to install. The pattern lists the materials and gives easy to read directions.

To obtain the full-size, fold-up table pattern No. 173 send one dollar in cash, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, Van Nuys, Calif.

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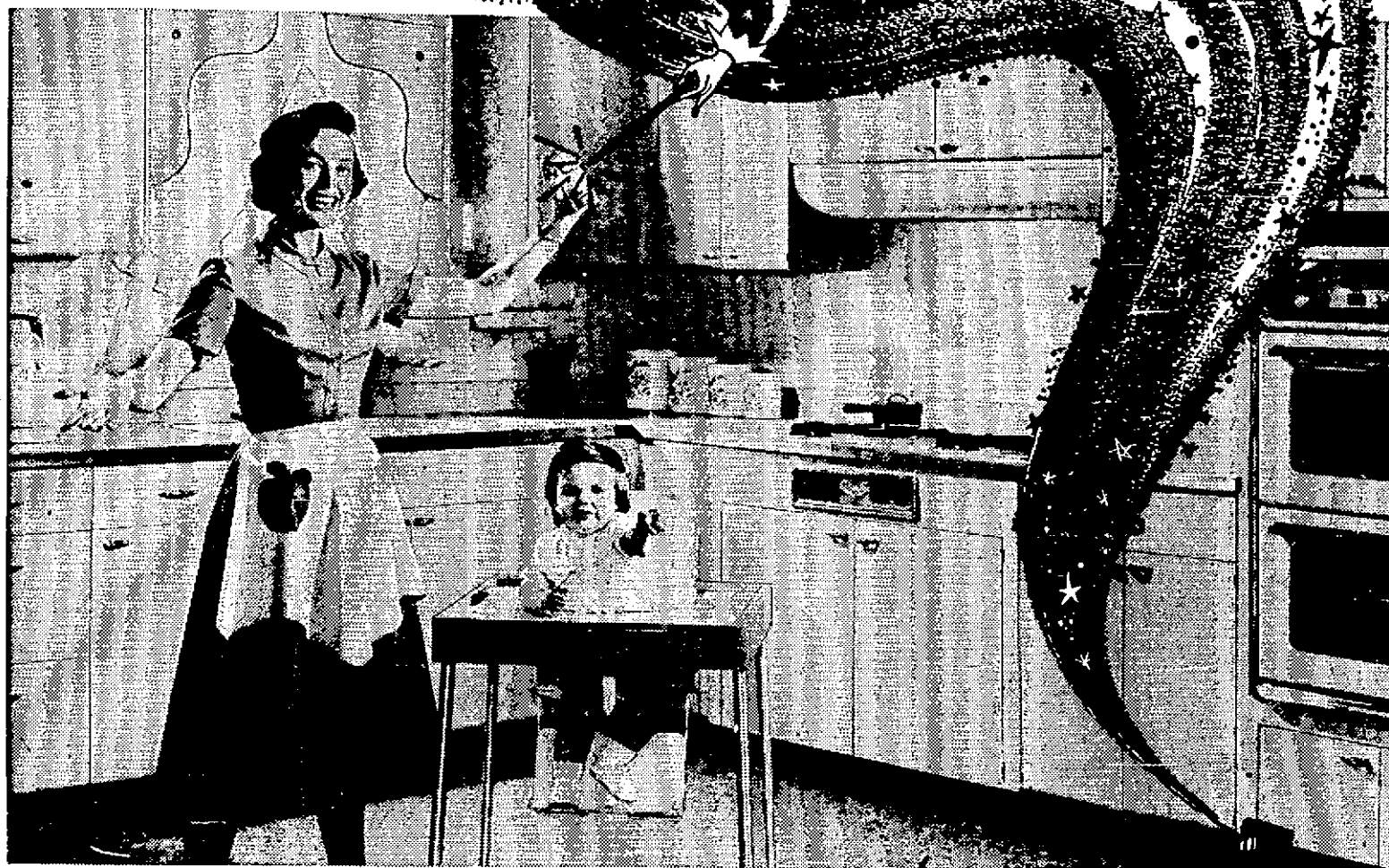
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Modernize Your Family Album

By the Shutterbug

AS YOU KNOW, we spend quite a bit of time talking about how important it is to take pictures of your youngsters at regular intervals. Well,

we still think it's a fine idea—in fact, it's the only way you'll ever have a record for happy remembering in the future.

But right now we'd like to remind you that it's also important to include pictures of the grown-ups in that family snapshot record of yours. Indeed, it would hardly be a family record at all if you didn't put the whole family in the picture during some of your shooting sessions.

THIS DOESN'T MEAN we're about to suggest a return to the stiff, formal group portraits that once were the delight of every Victorian album. On the contrary, what we have in mind are family group snapshots that are as informal and relaxed as today's way of living. Even four-generation pictures—if you're lucky enough to have a group of such subjects in your family—lend themselves to this modern treatment.

Just remember to group them in a natural way with a center of interest. It isn't hard to find such a center—nor does it have to be a special kind of prop. Try something as simple

as a conversational grouping—in which your subjects are paying attention to what one person is saying at the moment instead of staring into the camera. If your shot is one of the four-generation type we mentioned a moment ago, let the newest, tiniest member of the family be the center of interest.

NATURAL - LOOKING pictures of adults are as easy to catch as the ones we take of our youngsters. It's simply a matter of giving your subjects something to do, or snapping them in the midst of some kind of activity they enjoy doing.

Although we may not be aware of it at the moment we click the shutter, what we really want of our pictures is to have people appear the way we know them best—the way we'd like to remember them in the future. So always try to picture them in a natural setting and in an informal grouping—and be sure you give the grown-ups as well as the children a break when it's picture-time at your house!

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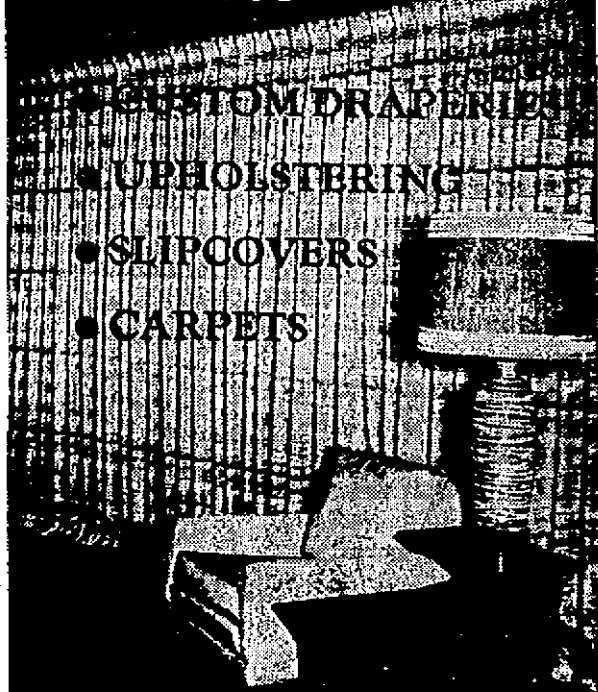
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Remember Marlene Dietrich? Who could ever forget her? Torrid siren of another film era, she again shines brightly in "Witness for the Prosecution."

HOLLYWOOD

Marlene Sizzles the Celluloid

MARLENE DIETRICH, one of yesterday's most sultry sirens of the silver screen, comes roaring back to stardom in the forthcoming Agatha Christie smasher "Witness for the Prosecution" for United Artists. As witness Christine Vole, she throws a court of law into an uproar when she testifies that her husband (Tyrone Power) told her he committed the murder for which he is being tried. As a siren, she demonstrates in other scenes she hasn't forgotten a thing. Others in the cast are Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester, John Williams, Torin Thatcher, Una O'Connor, Phillip Tonge and Ian Wolfe.



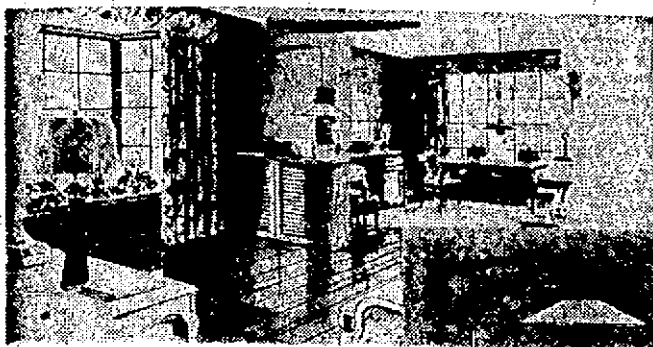
In screen role as wife of a murder suspect, Marlene takes stand and dramatically throws court in uproar.



Marlene gives screen audiences ample reason to remember her finest roles of the past as she plays the love scenes in new film with handsome Power.

HOW TO Place a Piano or Organ in Home

A PIANO OR ORGAN is more than a piece of furniture. It is a musical instrument the whole family prizes. Place it to decorative advantage, of course, but also think about sound and lighting, the comfort and pleasure of player and audience.



SCREEN BACKS MAKE SPINETs easier to place. Now that decorative screens are available to cover their backs, small spinets are even more adaptable. They can be placed perpendicular to a wall as a divider or in the position popular in so many homes, parallel to a wall. Bare floor below this one makes the most of its sound. Broad-shaded pull-down ceiling lamp above floods the keyboard generously with light.



"LIVE" WALLS BOUNCE an organ's sound. Organ with self-contained speaker is placed so organist sits with back to corner seating arrangement. Rubber, cork, and wood all make ideal flooring for an organ because they won't absorb low musical tones. Ingenious organ light, adaptable to pianos, illuminates the keyboard and music rack with direct light.



SPINET AGAINST WALL keeps audience close by. When placing a spinet against a wall, be sure player and his music are comfortably close to his audience. Wall-to-wall carpeting will not interfere with sound in the average room. Lamp should be about 22 inches to left or right of keyboard center, 12 inches in front of lower edge of music rack. Swivel lights on this one can be aimed to please.



SIZE AND SOUND are important with grands. Sound of small grand is enhanced by bare floor beneath. For both sound and balance, it is best if instrument size is proportionate to room size. Furniture here is arranged so audience faces player. Lamp used to light this grand is a swivel floodlight, hung from ceiling 24 inches in front of music rack and centered. From this spot it can throw a shadowless arc of light on music and keyboard.

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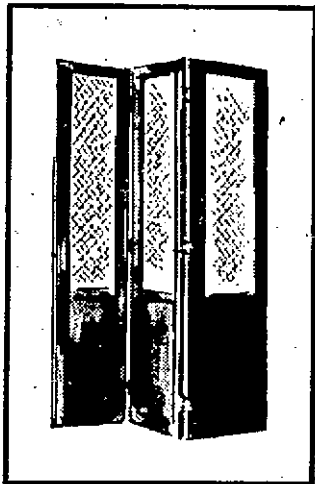


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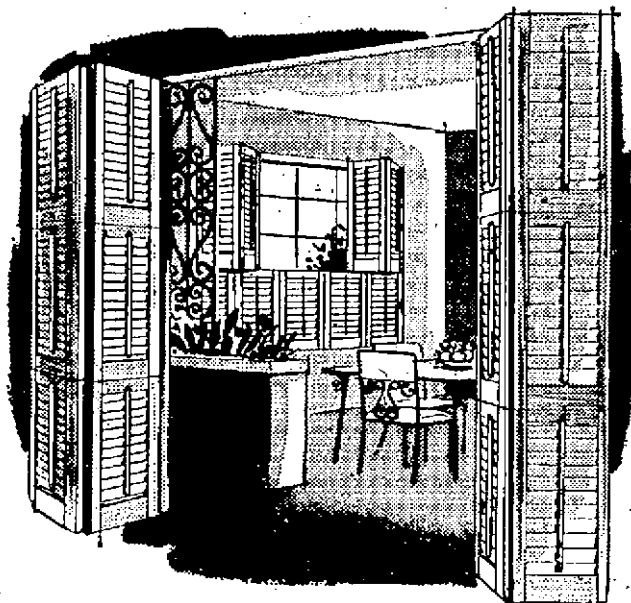


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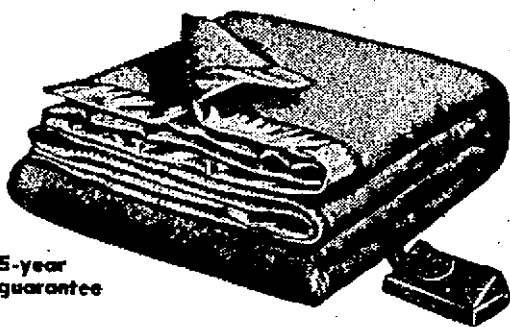
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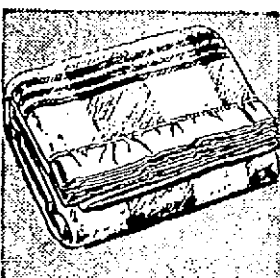


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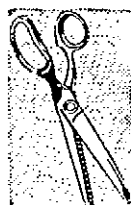
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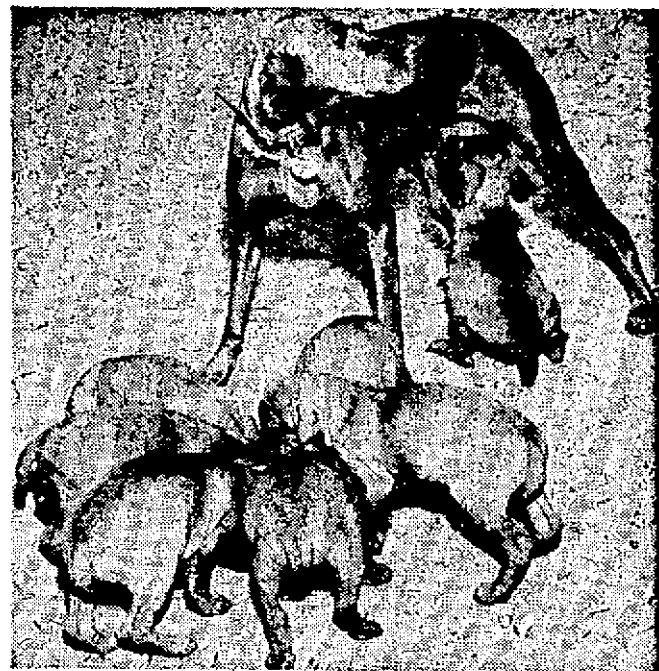


Photo by Joe Risinger

Diana-Olca, a rare Vizsla, rounds up her fat little family of seven (one an individualist) for mealtime.

PET PARADE

Vizsla on a Visa

By Eleanor Avery Price

DIANA-OLCA, a rare Vizsla Hungarian short-hair pointer, owned by Alexa von Manner who is visiting friends at 500 Los Altos Ave., can consider herself a very lucky dog, for when her mistress travels from native Austria, which is quite frequently, Diana goes right along on the visa. Dog and owner are inseparable.

Recently Diana's stay in this area was extended, for the rich golden animal gave birth to a fine litter of purebred Vizslas. This is really nothing new to Diana, however, since she has had several other litters, quite a few of whom are keeping up with their mother's ability to amble off with show ribbons. For instance, Diana's son, Ciro, owned by Joe Benastar, of Marysville, took high honors in a recent show in Seattle, riding over the heads of other sporting breeds.

And one former entire litter of six puppies was purchased by Charles Hunt, Richton Park, Ill., because they were all top quality.

Ancestors of the Vizsla have been traced to Transylvania where they were preserved in their purest form. During long centuries in Hungary and Austria this dog was the faithful companion and friend of hunters, chasing any game in the fields and woodlands and retrieving on shore or in water. He was an indispensable dog around the manor seats; then, because of wars, almost disappeared.

Although at first those who loved this dog did not care much for his propagation as merchandise, fanciers now have been watching with interest his strong comeback, and in recent years dog experts have been glad to know that Vizsla popularity has spread over West Europe and finally into America, where he is receiving a well-deserved study and appraisal.

IT SHOULD BE noted that during the early days when the Vizsla was rising to fame, the now renowned German Weimaraner was not yet developed. There is no connection between

the two breeds even though in conformation, but not coloring, they bear a somewhat similar appearance.

The Vizsla has short, dense, but not wiry hair without woolen undercoat. Although the coat is smooth, it withstands water and weather. Color is a rather dark, sandy yellow in very different shades. The dog is robust, movements being supple and decided. His head is lean and muscular, and his eyes correspond in color to the coat. Ears are fairly long and low set. Chest is deep, and leg bones are surrounded by strongly developed muscles.

LAKEWOOD DOG Obedience Club will start its Wednesday evening-refresher course Feb. 19 at Mayfair Park, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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Let's Get On With Garden Fun!



Photo by the Author

Fuchsias are pruned drastically when all frost danger has past, one of garden chores now needing attention.

By Joe Littlefield

IT'S THE BUSY gardener today who will have the most pleasure later in the season when flowers begin to bloom and the summer payoff is at hand. There are many chores now demanding attention, but for the true gardener these are not labor but fun.

Among them is pruning fuchsias, an attention that induces rapid development of new, tender growth—and, therefore, action that should be delayed until all danger of frost is past in frost-suspect areas.

When pruning upright (bush) fuchsias, don't be afraid to cut side branches back to within two or three nodes (buds) of main branches. A node is a bud that sets just above the base of a leaf, although nodes may exist where there are no leaves.

AS SOON AS YOU cut back a branch to just above a leaf, that particular node that might eventually have become a new leaf now changes and will become a branch. Now you can see why we prune. We cut branches back to shape the bush and at the same time keep the plant down to an attractive size.

After you have cut the upright fuchsia side branches back to within two to three nodes of main branches, finish cutting the main branches back to shape the bush.

Basket, cascade plants should be pruned back to edge of containers.

PLANT DECIDUOUS shade and flower trees now, while they are bare root stored in shavings at your local nursery. Later, same size plants in containers will cost as much as one third or more, because of the cost of container, potting soil, and labor of planting.

Right now, many of your
(Continued on Next Page.)



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bare root

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LET'S GET ON WITH GARDEN FUN!

(Continued from Page 35)

local nurserymen have alder, birch, sycamore, flowering peach, plum, crabapple, and many others bare root, just waiting to be planted in your yard to furnish shade or lovely flowers.

Bare-root roses, planted out now, will burgeon forth several months later with beautiful flowers.

Fort Knox is a vigorous hybrid tea rose, with long flower stems topped by rich yellow, large, fragrant blossoms.

These are but a few of many more varieties of lovely roses your local nurseryman has available bare root for you, ready to be set out in your rose garden.

OLDER ROSES pruned earlier in the season should be fertilized with rose food when new growth is about an inch long. Delphiniums, too, need a feeding for those stately spikes of attractive blue flowers this coming spring. Pansies and violas are seemingly always hungry little rascals. That's because they continue to make new growth while blooming at the same time. Fertilize them about every three weeks or so and pick off old faded flowers. You'll be amazed how they'll continue to bloom their little hearts out.

Plant new dichondra lawn from flats or seed. It'll take about 25 flats of dichondra per 1,000 square feet, setting clumps inch and a half size, spaced eight inches apart and

rows same distance. If you prefer to sow dichondra seed, sow about four pounds per 1,000 feet. Whether flat dichondra or seed sown, top dress the newly planted dichondra with five sacks of good grade steer manure, and keep moist till lawn has grown together.



Once again I think I should warn you that if you have had borers in your rose bushes, your peach tree, your shrubs, or shade trees, you should take the simple precaution of getting a bottle of borer solution (containing ethylene dichloride, one of the heavier ethers), diluting it and pouring it around the base of the bush or tree now.

Most borer species hibernate in the soil, close to the base of the tree, during the winter months. Then, when the sap starts flowing in the bush or tree, the borer larvae start up through the galleries of the trees or rose bushes in search of food. If you wait until that time, you will be too late to prevent a lot of damage. But you can kill the borer family in the soil by using the right material now.

They Like Shade

Tropical plants are just what their names implies—natives of the tropics.

For this reason, the majority of the tropical foliage plants are shade loving and they will do well in most homes if they are not placed in direct sunlight. If there is too much light, some plants, like the Chinese evergreens and certain of the philodendrons will grow lighter green. Other plants, on the other hand, if in too much shade will tend to grow weak and spindly. In greenhouses shade is introduced by use of various shading materials. This is not practical in the home, but a good guide is to place the plants where they have plenty of light but not direct sunlight.

Consult with your nurseryman or garden center as to the proper conditions of light for any foliage plants that may be purchased. Plants like peperomias, dracaenas and sansevierias, and even the philodendrons do better in considerable light.

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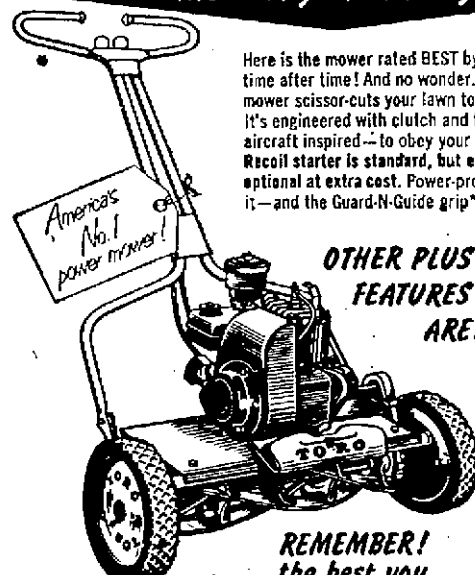
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Bulb plants yield rich rewards in beautiful flowers if simple, basic rules of culture are carefully met.

Technique With Bulbs

By Bob Gilmore

THIS is the time to make a survey of the bulbs you planted last fall. How you treat them during the next few weeks may decide whether or not they will bloom this spring. Your gardening technique at this time will determine the size and quality of the flowers as well as whether they will be pest-free or stricken with disease.

Your first consideration should be concerned with the matter of pest control. Destruction of plant tissues by insects and disease soon will become more visible; during the next few weeks aphids, thrip and their associates will start to reproduce themselves in a vicious progression.

YOUR NURSERYMAN can quickly tell you what bugs are now offering the greatest threat to plant life in your neighborhood. You should spray your bulb beds at least once every 14 days—every 10 days would be even better. Spray materials that have been stored away in your garage for the past few years should be thrown out. Possibly they have deteriorated and surely the new insecticides and fungicides will prove more effective.

There are probably only two ways of spraying or dusting a plant: the right way and the wrong way. To assure maximum control, do the job right. When you have finished spraying, the plant should be thor-

oughly drenched. Direct the spray onto the plant from in front, from on top, from below, and finally insert the nozzle in between the leaves. The leaf joints often are a harbor of safety for bugs. Unless contact sprays hit the insect, little will be accomplished.

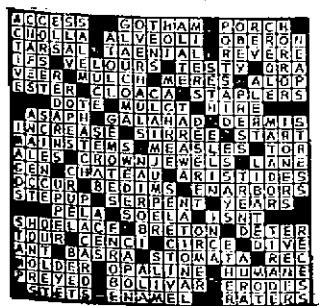
WATERING IS NEXT on your list of "musts." The soil must not dry out during this "final approach" period. Water is absolutely necessary to maintain continuous growth; small flowers, buds that fail to open properly and even deformity are often traced to lack of water. Varieties such as iris especially must have copious quantities of water during this season. Should the foliage turn yellow or start to wilt it is usually a symptom of insufficient moisture.

Soil cultivation is also essential. If properly conducted a few days after each watering, this practice maintains an adequate soil mulch. It prevents the formation of surface crusts, improves aerations, tends to reduce evaporation and also helps control the weed population.

SIZE, COLORING, form and texture of the flowers are determined by the proper diet. Sterile soils can not possibly support aggressive growth. If the soil was thoroughly enriched prior to planting time, then just a light feeding now may suffice. But if you failed in this regard then a heavier feeding will prove advisable. Most fertilizer companies process special plant food mixtures sold as a bulb food. This will prove excellent if applied according to directions.

The final culture in care of spring-flowering bulbs is concerned with picking the flowers. Their colors often appear more radiant under artificial light. Therefore, there is good reason to use the blooms for indoor decoration. The best time to pick the flowers is early in the morning. Make the cut on an angle, rather than straight across.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 38.)



Which "lawn type" are you?

... and which Northrup King Lawn Seed will grow the lawn you want?

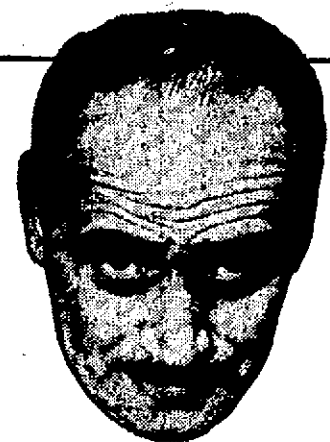


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You want a showplace. You dream of thick velvety turf, lush and resilient... a lawn total strangers will stop to admire, that will be the envy of the neighborhood. So plant Northrup King GOLF Brand Lawn Seed. It's a blend of finest perennial grasses, including well known Kentucky bluegrass... along with new improved fescues. Given the regular care a fine lawn deserves, it will grow more luxurious and beautiful every year!

For the finest lawn... plant
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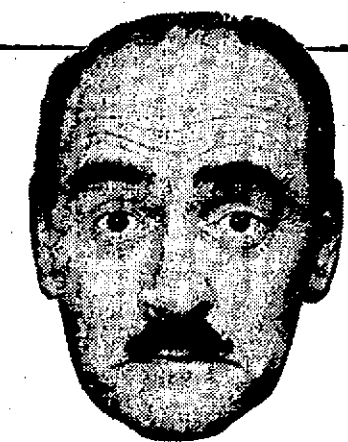


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You care enough to want a truly superior lawn, but it doesn't have to be a "show" lawn. Your goal is an attractive, permanent lawn. It must stand plenty of day-to-day living, and need only reasonable attention and care. So, plant Northrup King FORE Lawn Seed. It's a blend of good perennial grasses, including quality bluegrass. And because it contains hardy fast-sprouting fescues, your FORE lawn will become quickly established!

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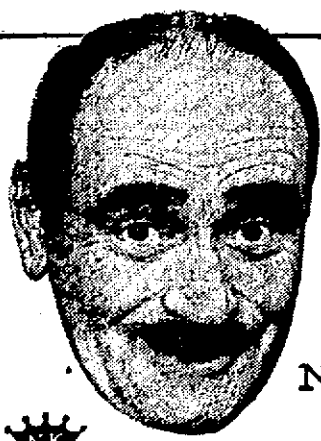


"I JUST WANT GRASS"

And you want it in a hurry, right? What's more, you need the kind of grass that can survive rough treatment... from pounding feet, dragging clothesbaskets, kids, dogs, more kids, wagons, trucks. So, plant Northrup King PAR Lawn Seed. It's a blend of hardy fast-sprouting grasses. These are grasses that quickly produce a thick sturdy turf, with a minimum of care. Count on PAR to grow a rugged lawn for work and play.

For a good lawn... plant
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LOS ANGELES, CALIF.



Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 37

- By Jack Luzzatto**
- Across**
- Approach.
 - Nickname for New York City.
 - Veranda.
 - Common cactus plant.
 - Tooth sockets.
 - Macle of the movies.
 - Of the ankle.
 - Pert, to tapeworms.
 - A midnight rider.
 - Words of supposition.
 - Velvety fabric.
 - Peculiar.
 - Mouths: Lat.
 - Swerve.
 - Straw piled about plants.
 - Ponds: poetic.
 - Awry.
 - Ethereal salt.
 - Sewer.
 - Paper blinders.
 - Be soft in the head for someone.
 - Cheat or defraud.
 - Take on as help.
 - He and David wrote the Psalms.
 - He sought the Holy Grail.
- Down**
- Skin.
 - Grow.
 - Man's title, with emphasis.
 - Begin.
 - Important streets: 2 words.
 - Spotty malady.
 - High rock.
 - Drinks.
 - The royal trinkets: 2 words.
 - Narrow path.
 - General: Abbr.
 - A castle in France.
 - Greek general at Marathon.
 - Happen.
 - Fogs over; darkness.
 - Embowers.
 - Increase, as production: 2 words.
 - Any snake.
 - Birthday makers.
 - Chinese wax.
 - Islands near Celebes.
 - Common negative verb.
 - Footwear accessory.
 - Native of Brittany.
 - Help stop.
 - Trip.
 - Beatrice.
 - subject of a Shelley poem.
 - Enchantress met by Ulysses.
 - Header.
 - Insect.
 - Iraqi seaport.
 - Breathing pores.
 - Record: Abbr.
 - Crumble with age.
 - Iridescent.
 - Against cruelty.
 - Victimized others.
 - So. America's George Washington.
 - Eats away.
 - Restores, in printing.
 - Tooth surface.
 - Rankers.
 - Distance runners.
 - Suez Canal city.
 - Follow-orders.
 - Minister's title.
 - New Orleans type.
 - Popular type of movie.
 - Ringed islet.
 - Certain tides.
 - Claro.
 - Boothe.
 - Mr. Thomas, clockmaker.
 - Mends socks again.
 - "Mother —," old Irish song.
 - Not at all asleep.
 - What newcomers must learn.
 - A crooked prospector: 2 words.
 - Urg.
 - Thick head of hair.
 - Noted Marine battle, 1913.
 - Literary excerpt.
 - Biology is one.
 - Anglo-Saxon assemblies.
 - Mormon name for Utah.
 - Bullfighter.
 - Pressera.
 - Accent.
 - Full-grown insects.
 - Mirage.
 - Mrs. Irving Berlin.
 - Garbo and Nobel.
 - Literary works.
 - Capital of Kenya.
 - Poured out, as wine.
 - Brutal.
 - General movement.
 - Higher.
 - Pert, to choice.
 - Signs.
 - Countrywide.
 - Good hole cards.
 - Enemy of Pizarro.
 - Postage.
 - Highest awards.
 - Way of release.
 - Swathe.
 - Ear shell.
 - Scolding from a shrew.
 - Smoothen.
 - Niche.
 - Table fowl.
 - First anesthetic.
 - Vegetable.
 - Slender.
 - Atmosphere.
 - Color.
 - Wing.
 - Witty saying.



Hard seats but intrigued audience sideline maneuvers for start of a Midwinter Regatta off Cabrillo Beach.

BOAT TALK

A Regatta: A Tribute

By Bob Ruskau

IF THERE WAS ever a four-ring circus in sport, that appellation could be applied to the annual Midwinter Regatta, which has taken place on Washington's Birthday every February since 1929.

Competitively and by the numbers (last year the all-time record was 375 competing sailing yachts and power cruisers) it rivals anything of Corinthian scope held during the entire year. Not even discounted is the Pacific Coast-Southern California regatta of midsummer.

It proves (even though crews were able to engage in a snowball fight in mid-race one year) that we have no real winters in Southern California. Anyhow, it conclusively demonstrated that boating is year-around hereabouts and the frostbiters of Long Island Sound can just take that any way they like.

BEGINNING FRIDAY, this outside classic will get underway at three places—and largely because no one yacht club could possibly handle all.

Large sailing boats will race from Los Angeles Yacht Club; small sailing classes will be handled by Cabrillo Beach YC and dinghy fleets (dinks are undocked boats) will sail out from Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, with Cmdr. Ted Matson and flag officers of this grand "family yacht club" as hosts.

Power yachts also stage a big predicted log race Saturday from Long Beach to Balboa.

Probably less than half of the great array of skippers and crews competing in the week end biggie of boating were even around, much less doing any boating, when a starry-eyed affiliate of the Chamber of Commerce organized itself as the Civic Regatta Assn. Object: To put on a winter regatta at outer harbor.

"Crazy, those guys," they said. "And crazy those sailors." Too long, everyone had been inoculated with the Seawanhaka (just because it's such a pretty word) doctrine that "sailing is a summer sport."

BUT THE REGATTA "took" right from the start, although at the time everything seemed to revolve about one particular class—the six meter sloops. So publicity-minded and "devout" were its devotees that the fleet became known as the "sacred sixes."

But it was a whale of a class

with such fast steppers as Synovae, Ayayay, Caprice, Lanai and later Gallant, Rebel and Goose, vying for race mastery.

The sixes eventually, somewhat dled, but the regatta which they helped inspire in those founding years, grew ever greater. Following War II, out-sized fleets and numbers of classes made the triple-yacht club host deal imperative, all under aegis of the Southern California Yachting Assn.

SO, THIS REGATTA looms as another "greatest." Also, and for the first time in western yachting history, the entire event is dedicated to the memory of one man: Henry B. (Skip) Warren, who passed away Jan. 21. The noted editor of Sea and Pacific Motorboat Magazine was mid-west-born but came to California in 1913 and ever since was identified with the sport as was no one other individual.

BOAT HOOKS: Though designed as a boom-up for the Midwinter regatta, a top-flight ocean sailing event today will be a 20-odd mile Newport to San Pedro race for PC, Rhodes and Luders class sloops.

BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi



CIRRUS

Cirrus formations usually mean fair weather. If the wind is from points north, fair and cool in northeastern states. With wind from points south, there will be an increase in clouds and possible showers. But generally the weather will cooperate when these clouds are seen.

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Caricature by Milt Reppert
VINCENT DE SANTA LUCE
Running Water, Too

THE WORD "genius" should not be lightly bestowed. It's definitely rated, however, by Vincent de Santa Luce, the heavy-set, mustachioed new executive chef who reigns over the kitchen at Mon's restaurant, 2116 Pacific Ave.

Luce is one of America's greatest food sculptors. His talents have been appreciated by many of the world's foremost personalities, including such White House occupants as Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman. During his 25 years of service as executive chef at the Miami, Fla., Naval Air Station, Luce was regularly called to the White House to prepare gourmet items and elaborate ice and meat sculptures for visiting dignitaries. At one Washington banquet he carved a 1,500-pound ice replica of Niagara Falls, complete with running water.

Reaneau E. Mon, owner of Mon's, considers himself very fortunate to obtain the services of Luce. The master chef has prepared a special gourmet menu for the restaurant, including lobster thermidor (a dish which was one of FDR's favorites) and such specialties as shrimp newburg with green rice, scallappina a la marsala, chateaubriands, boneless stuffed rainbow trout and prime rib au jus prepared in rock salt, Yorkshire style.

IN ADDITION, Luce is sculpturing his ice and meat masterpieces for special parties in Mon's banquet room — and catering for affairs outside of the restaurant.

Luce also prepares the many fine items which have won friends for Mon's down through the years — such as the big T-bone for Two (\$2.75 each), the fancy Shore Dinner (\$3) and these specials: breast of chicken Hawaiian (\$2.50); baked oysters Florentine (\$2.75); chicken tetrazzini (\$2.25); tournedos of beef Waldorf (\$2.75), and shrimp a l'antoinette (\$2.35). All of the latter are served on Mon's super-generous dinner with choice of soup du jour or French onion soup, gigantic mixed green salad, baked potatoes with cheese sauce, French fries or whipped potatoes, and choice of beverage.

—TEDD THOMEX.

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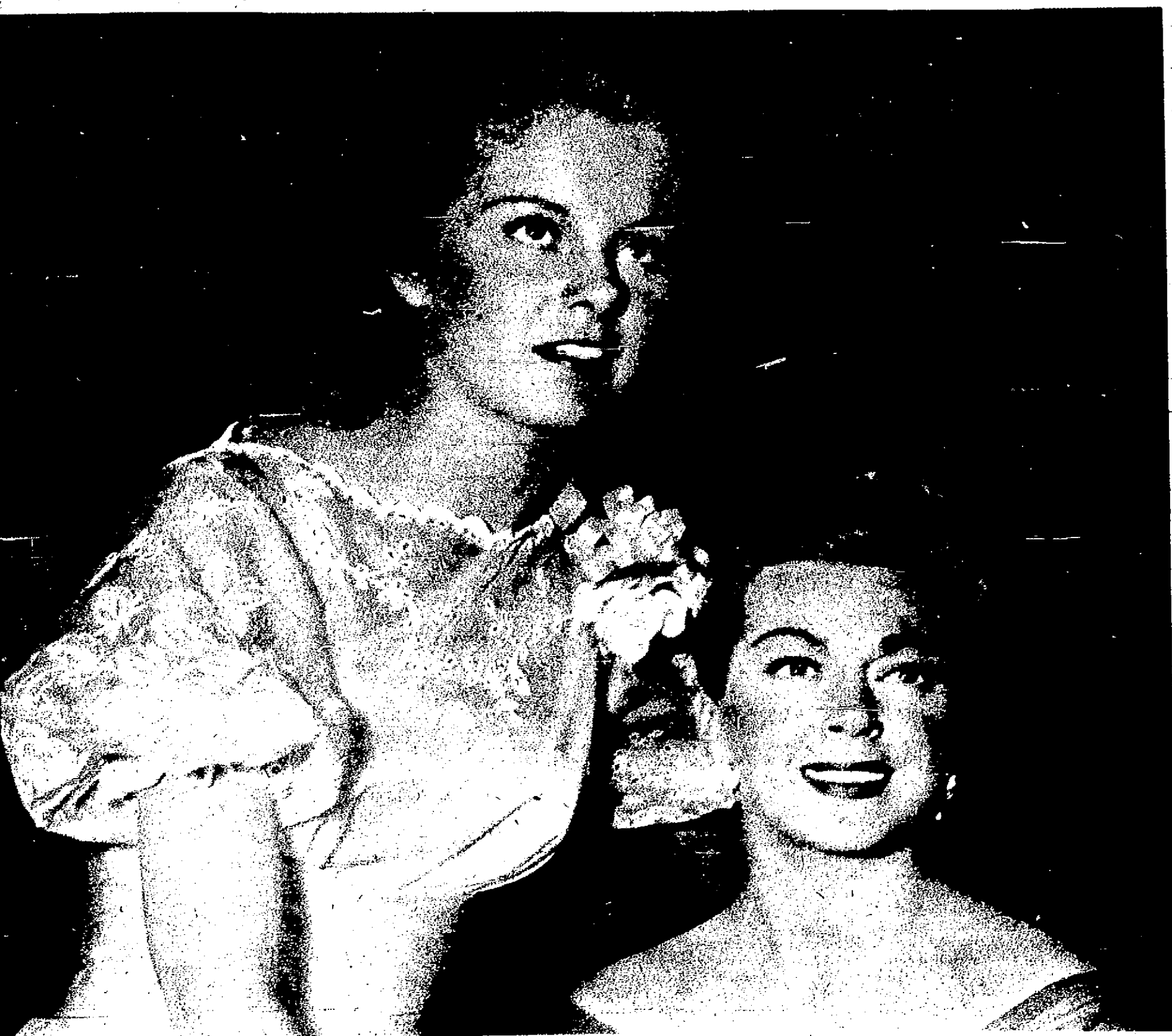
Parade

AN EYE-OPENING REPORT

**Students tell what they
think of our schools** page 12

MANAGER BILL RIGNEY PREDICTS:

**'Mays will top Babe Ruth's
home-run record'** page 34





THE AUTHOR has been Treasurer of the U. S. for six years. Her autobiography will be published soon.

I'll always remember...

Where the world begins

by IVY BAKER PRIEST

We arrived in the midst of a blinding Utah snowstorm. I glued my face to the car window as the train stopped. Down in the canyon below I could see a few lights in the town of Bingham. Then the train began to revolve slowly. I turned to my father in terror.

"It's all right," he explained. "This is the end of the line and the train turns around to go back."

"Then I don't want to get off," I sobbed. "This must be the end of the world."

I was only six years old. My father was a miner and he was bringing his family to Bingham Canyon where there was work in the copper mines. Well, that night that little town with just one narrow street did seem like the end of the world. I looked up the walls of the canyon, wondering whether I'd ever get out.

Bingham was to be our home for many years. Since my father was often hurt in mining accidents, mother took in boarders to keep the family afloat. I learned to work hard and I learned to value the simple pleasures of small-town life. There were families of many

nationalities. I came to enjoy Greek, Swedish, Italian, Japanese and Mexican customs and food.

Later we moved to Salt Lake City where I, as an adult, became active in politics, holding various positions. Just after my appointment in 1952 as Treasurer of the United States, I was invited to dinner at the White House. After coffee, the President came to my side and asked whether I was enjoying the evening. Suddenly my mind flashed back to Bingham Canyon and what I had thought of as the end of the world.

"I can't believe that I'm here in the White House for a dinner," I said. Perhaps the President's mind ran back to some earlier, humbler time. For he smiled at me and said, "Sometimes neither can I."

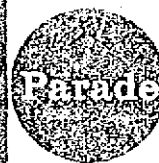
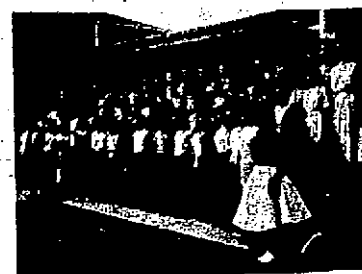
The things that I learned as a child in Bingham Canyon have stood me in good stead in Washington and abroad. I'll never forget them. For I know now what I did not understand as a little girl. The world is round and the place which may seem like the end may also be only the beginning.

On Parade

One year ago the world had never heard of a teenager named Diane Varsi. Today, because of her performance in *Peyton Place*, moviegoers want to know more about this new Hollywood find. PARADE gives you the real lowdown in Lloyd Shearer's revealing article on pages 38-41. What interests Hollywood's new crop of talent? In Diane's case, you'll find the talk veering toward physics, art, theology — her favorite topics!

How do you go about making a President of the U. S. laugh? Comedians have always regarded this as a real feather in their caps. But one of the toughest Presidential audiences was George Washington — his birthday is Saturday — a man noted more for serious sentiments than a sense of humor. Turn to page 22 to learn how America's first comic brought a roar of laughter from our first President.

Everyone is concerned today with what our youngsters are learning — or not learning — at school. But what do school children themselves think of their education? To find out PARADE interviewed hundreds of students in Portland, Me., St. Louis, Mo., and Fresno, Calif. What these youngsters say should open many parents' eyes. You'll find the story on pages 12-15. (Below you see the 115 members of the mixed choir at Fresno's Sequoia Junior High, who spoke for the junior-high viewpoint.)



The Sunday
Picture Magazine

JESS GORKIN, Editor

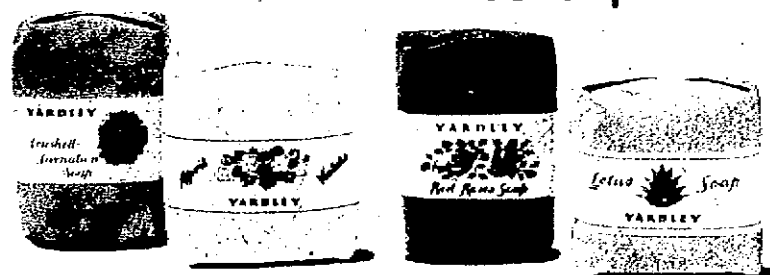
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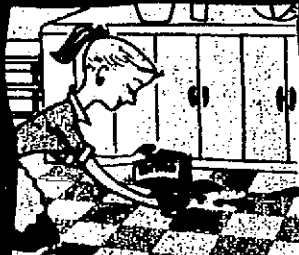
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Brain wave test: often, it helps determine if brain disorders cause head pain.

A family doctor explains...

HEADACHES



by **LESTER D. BIBLER, M. D.**

This is the third in a series written by family doctors for PARADE families. Periodically, family doctors discuss down-to-earth health problems. Today's article is by Dr. Lester B. Bibler (I.), of Indianapolis, Ind.

As you well know, headache is one of the most common body complaints. More than 65,000,000 "anti-headache" pills are consumed every day by the American public. More than nine in 10 of us have experienced real headache discomfort during our lives.

Perhaps the biggest reason is that from the head stems an intricate nerve network controlling all body functions. Understandably, then, if one part of the body becomes "sick," this may be recorded in the brain as a headache.

The causes of headache are so varied and the subject so vast that no simple answers apply generally. However, let's explore the most common forms of this universal malady.

The tension headache: some experts feel that the most common form of headache results from emotional strain and anxiety. You're surely familiar with many such cases. Family, job, money problems suddenly seem overwhelming and you get a headache. The ache is really caused by muscle tension.

What should you do? Often, just talking out the problem with your family doctor, spouse, minister or friend will help

relieve it. If symptoms persist, your doctor may recommend specific care and medication.

Migraine headache: It is estimated that more than 3,000,000 Americans suffer from this type of headache. Migraine may occur in three phases: mild forms, with stomach upset and "light" headache; a more bothersome form, with intense pain on one side of the head. This type may also result in nausea, vomiting and intense sweating.

Finally, the severe migraine with pain on both sides of the head, with or without the other symptoms.

Beware the Bad Tooth

The cause of migraine is unknown, but it seems most often to affect tense, nervous, intelligent, perfectionist-type persons. Here again, the doctor will often treat the emotional side of the problem — at times with good results. Or, he may prescribe various drugs to relieve the condition.

Sinus and allergy headaches: Sinus conditions are frequently related to headaches. Usually, the pain is felt most over the eyes and around the cheekbones. Al-

lergies, too, can cause head pain, particularly in the forehead region. Headache caused by eye strain, also very common, can result in pain above the eyes, around the head in a kind of tight band, or even down the neck and into the back. Sometimes dental decay may cause pain to be "referred" up the side of the face to various areas of the head.

Other disease causes: Fever reactions, nose, ear and eye troubles can also cause headache. So can certain forms of neuralgia, arthritis and stomach disease.

Steps to Relief

In some cases, serious disorders of the brain—such as brain tumor or abscess—are revealed by headache. Head pain is also common in high blood pressure, encephalitis and meningitis.

Thus, as you can see, the head serves as a sensitive indicator of good health—or lack of it—in almost every part of the body. Because it is such a common symptom, there are certain broad rules to keep in mind when you experience head pain. Here they are:

- Before sound steps can be taken to relieve prolonged (and therefore significant) headache, the cause must be determined. Only your doctor can do this accurately.
- Let me define "prolonged." Any severe, sudden headache which fails to respond to simple treatment with analgesics within four to eight hours should be cause for concern. Such headaches should hasten a visit to your family doctor. Any dull, "chronic" headache that does not suddenly flare up, but simply comes and goes over a 24-hour period or longer (and cannot be relieved by simple measures) should also cause you to visit your doctor.
- So-called "fad" remedies, ranging from cold compresses to special foods and beverages, are rarely proved to be scientifically sound. Cold compresses do much more to keep the hair off your forehead than they do to relieve headaches—which are due to the causes discussed above.
- There is no proven "cure" for the hang-over headache—caused by excessive eating or drinking. The best "cure" is to avoid the excess in the first place.

Today, the physician has an unprecedented number and variety of medications which can be used to relieve headache. With all the treatment techniques of modern medicine, three out of four headache sufferers can be helped, significantly or cured altogether.

Very often, of course, the relief may come as a personality effect—if the patient is suffering an emotionally-caused tension headache. Here, his attitudes toward himself are the key to his well-being. If he lives each day without deep feelings of remorse, headaches are likely to fade away into a distant memory.

All articles in this series are prepared by members of the American Academy of General Practice, Kansas City, Mo.

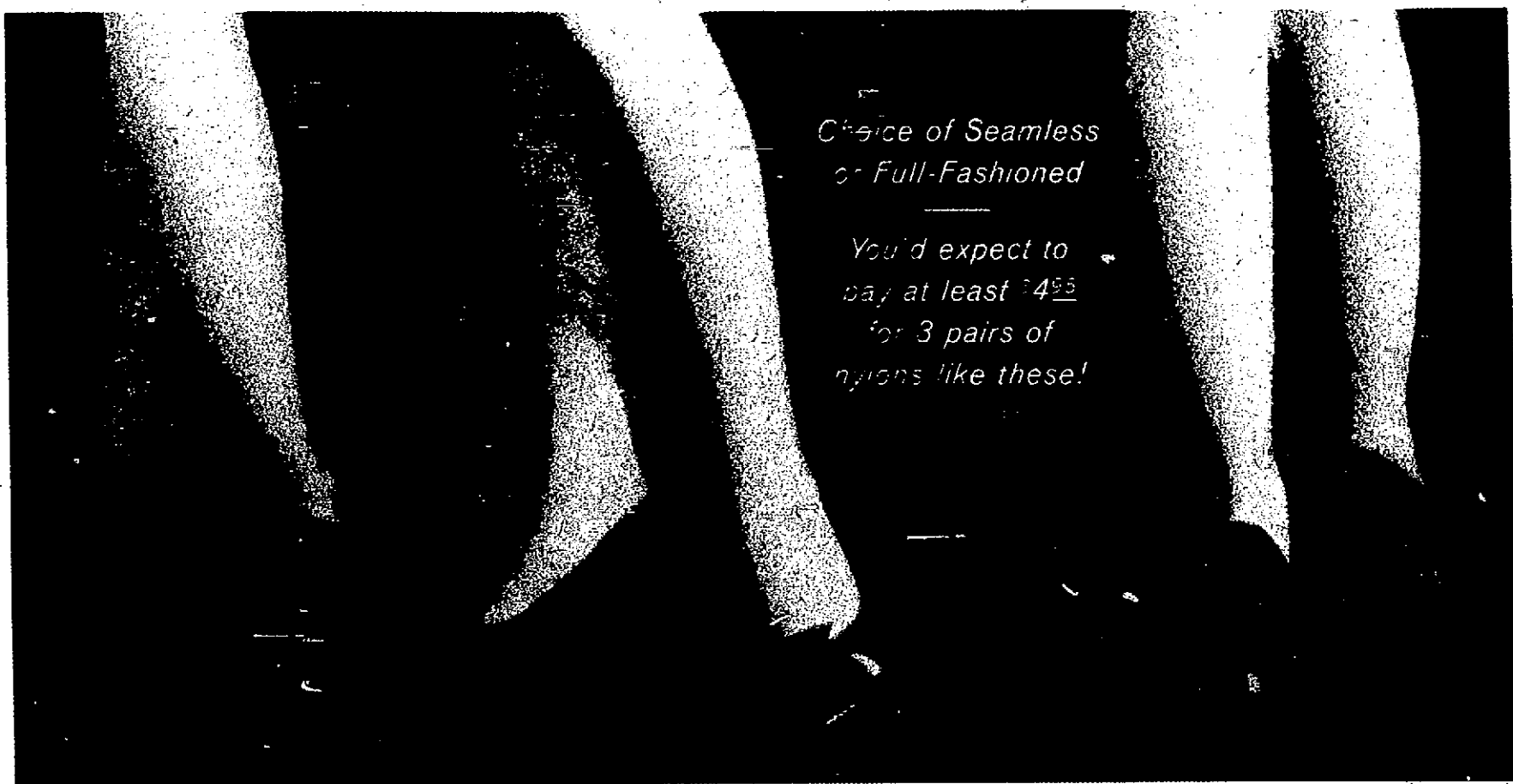
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He made it —but can he yodel?

It took Max Innerkoffler, a guide in the Italian Dolomites, a tough two-day climb before he could balance himself on the needlepoint mountain peak, Torre Cornici, as shown at left.

Innerkoffler had to clamber 728 feet not only upward, but outward, then ascend the remaining distance up a smooth rock-face which afforded no natural foothold.

Innerkoffler's secret: a special technique called "tension climbing," involving rope stirrups running through iron pitons driven into the rock. Assistant at foot of peak pulls ends of ropes, thus lifting stirrups and climber. ■

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U.S. experts are learning...

What sputniks talk about

by JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Soviet scientist A. A. Blagonravov visited here when the first sputnik popped into space. He was invited to hear U.S. recordings of its beep-beep. As he savored the sounds, a smile crept across his face. "Da," he said, "I recognize the voice."

Sputnik I has long since skidded into the earth's atmosphere to a fiery finish. Sputnik II's voice also is silent. But Western scientists still listen intently to recordings of the mysterious radio-wave beeps. What messages did the sputniks broadcast from outer space? Though they spoke in secret codes, we have a fair idea of what they were saying and what future earth satellites of our own will say.

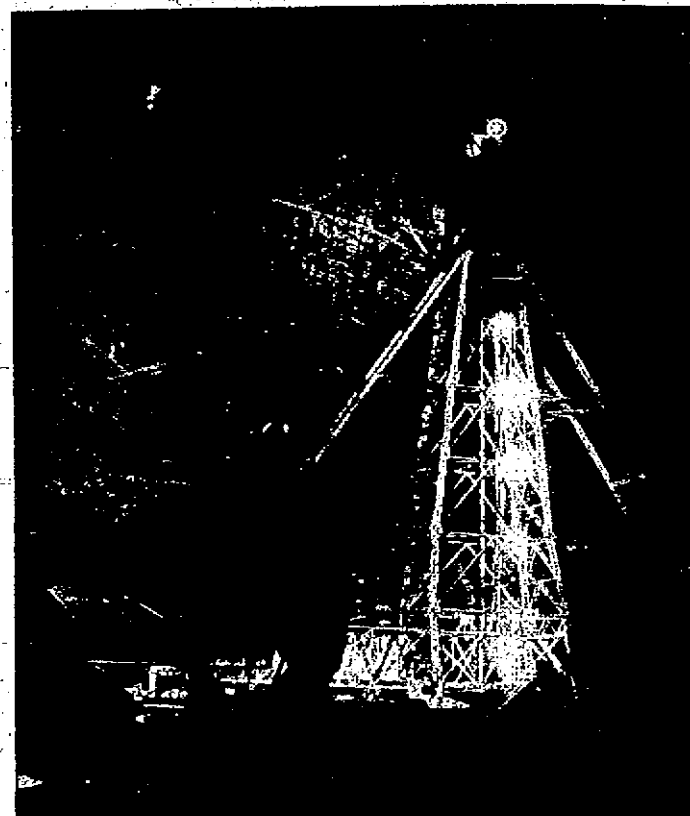
Already the beeps have brought new knowledge from space, knowledge with a profound impact on your future.

For example, we are in an age where warfare can be waged across oceans. Yet our maps are almost as primitive as those Columbus used. A missile can be no better than the map tracing its course. When the satellites have finished mapping the world—as they have begun to do—maps will be infallible. Tracking the sputniks already has revealed distortions in the earth's shape that scientists had suspected but not been able to prove.

The Race Into Space

The sputniks have already helped scientists figure that the ionosphere (a region of rarefied gases between 50 and 250 miles above the earth) is 180 miles thick at its deepest point. As the sputniks dipped into the ionosphere on their roller-coaster course around the world, their beeps became fuzzy. This gave scientists new information about radio waves which may result in better radio-TV reception for you. The tiny beeps also should help us solve riddles that have pestered scientists for years. Among them are the riddles of:

- The *aurora borealis*, or "northern lights." We know they're electrically charged particles streaming from the sun—but how extensive they are and what they mean must still be learned.
- The earth's magnetic field. If we could understand our strange magnetic storms, we could improve air safety. Our magnetic field also may prove to be a vast untapped source of atomic energy.
- Cosmic rays, which bombard the earth from outer space and affect human behavior.



WORLD'S LARGEST radio telescope, in Cheshire, England, is shown tracking a Soviet sputnik at night. The huge instrument can detect signals anywhere in space.

The satellites also are blazing the way for space travel, charting unknown air currents and tides of outer space. Problems concerning cosmic storms and meteoric dust must be understood before men can embark into space. Already the sputniks have told us that the upper atmosphere is five miles more dense than scientists previously had calculated.

Of course, the first satellites have made no more than pinpricks into outer space. Our information has been further limited by our incomplete understanding of the Russian codes. Sputnik signals are not codes similar to radio ciphers used during World War II. The key lies in the tone and frequency of the beeps and can only be interpreted fully by special instruments and charts. Until this knowledge is shared by the Russians, miles of recording tape must remain partially meaningless.

But American code experts (including Col. William Friedman, the Army officer who broke the Japanese secret code in World War II) have been able to translate part of the sputniks' "language." One thing figured out was the temperatures broadcast by the first sputnik.

The signals from Sputnik II, which contained the dog Laika, were broken by an electronic brain into six separate codes. In other words, Sputnik II was transmitting six types of information, some concerned with the dog, some with its sputnik shell. U.S. experts believe they have identified the signals giving the dog's heartbeat, which ranged from 120 to 140 per minute. The space dog's heart faltered and finally stopped on November 7.

The satellites are tracked both optically and by radio. The optical work is in two phases: Project Moonwatch, a sky-scanning operation by enthusiastic amateurs and the highly Technical Tracking Fence, boasting equipment which is accurate within 2-millionths of a second. These photograph the satellite at a given moment against the stars. There are 12 camera stations in various areas of the world.

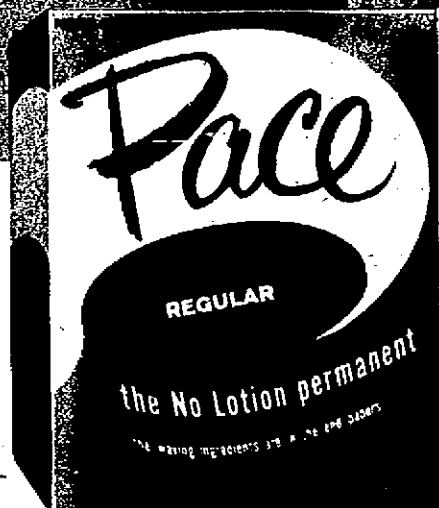
As of now, the Russians are leading in the space age. They are hoping their sputniks will tell them the way to the moon. But the voyage into space will be fraught with perils, failures and frustrations.

The last words from space, not the first, U.S. experts hope, will count most.

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Polly Bergen: her parents get around

If lovely, dark-haired TV star Polly Bergen hates to travel, at least two people know why. They're her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Burgin.

The Burgins, who live in Circleville, Ohio, have lived in 28 states. This is because "Big Bill" (he's 6'5") Burgin is a construction engineer, who traveled around the country helping build bridges. His wife Lucy went along — and so did Polly, until she struck out for herself in show business.

"Polly never had a home town," says her tall (5'10"), attractive mother. "She'd always be changing schools as we moved, making new friends, getting used to new surroundings."

But it was good for Polly, the Burgins think. It taught her to be self-sufficient. By the time Polly was 11, her mother says, she could bake, cook, iron, shop for groceries, take care of the house by herself. Today Polly is a first-rate housekeeper.

Mrs. Burgin (the family name is spelled that way) says Polly inherited her singing ability from her father, who was an amateur performer in the *Grand Ol' Opry* radio show. Big Bill still likes to sing and strum a guitar — a thing he does regularly now on Polly's NBC-TV show *Saturday nights*. Polly put him on as a guest when the folks came for a visit to New York last fall. Big Bill has been on ever since.

How They Met

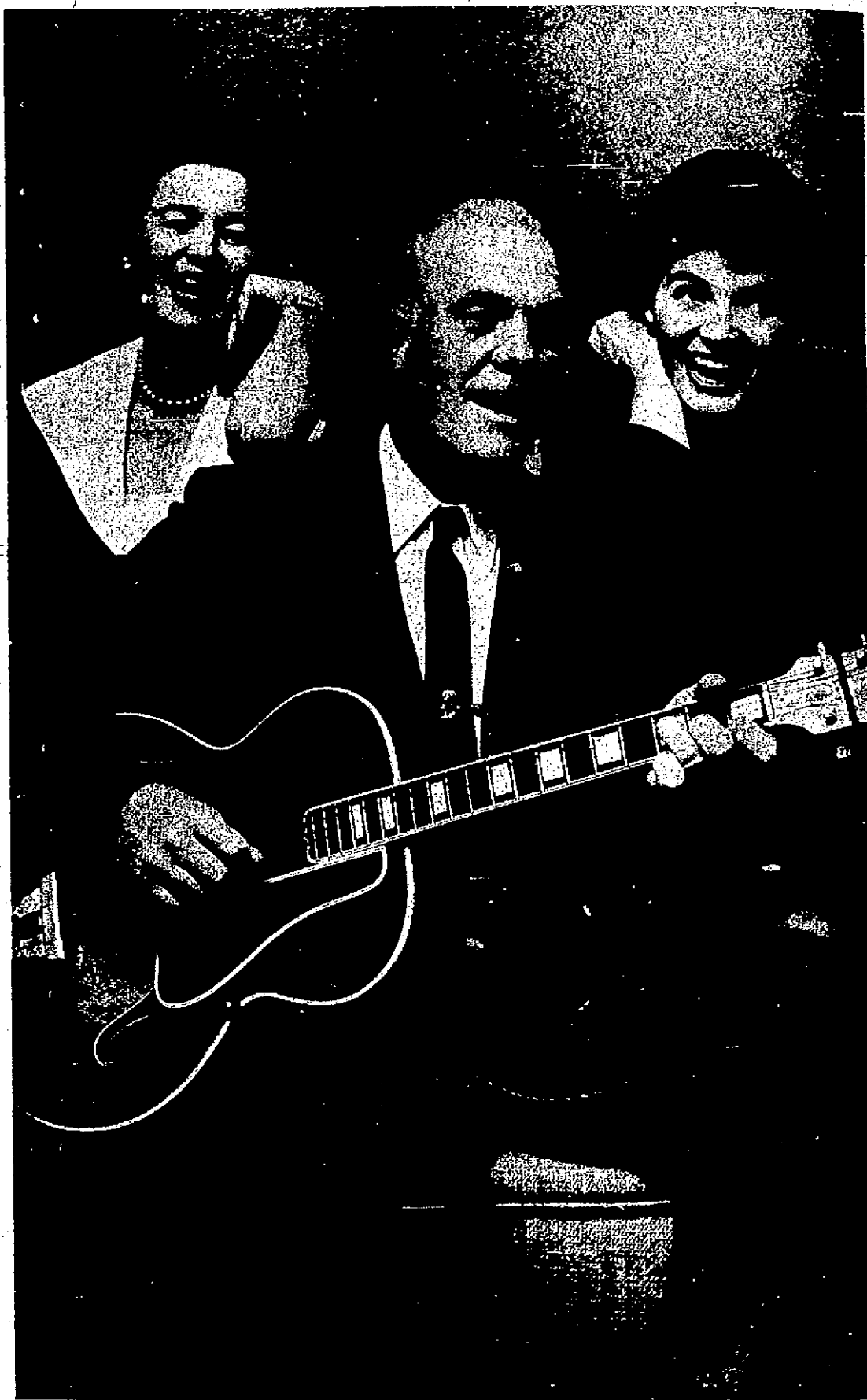
Big Bill met Polly's mother when they lived on adjoining farms in Tennessee. "I was seven," he recalls, "and used to see Lucy playing in the yard next door." Big Bill's family moved away, then back again during his late teens. Lucy was still next door, "as though she'd been waiting for me all those years," he remembers. "For us, it was love at second sight."

As for Polly, she could "carry a tune about as soon as she learned to talk," the Burgins say. When their younger daughter Barbara came along, Polly would sing to the baby. She'd improvise whole routines. "We never imagined that some day millions of people would see her," the Burgins say.

Barbara, now Mrs. Paul Wood, lives in Columbus, Ohio, takes after her parents in size. She's 5'11". Polly, who stands 5'5½", is the family shrimp.

Polly's father spends much of his time at TV rehearsal, while Mrs. Burgin enjoys sightseeing in New York and being a grandmother to Polly's stepdaughter Kathy, 11. Polly was married to Fred Fields, vice president of a leading talent agency, in 1956.

The Burgins will be headed back to Circleville one day, but, says Big Bill, "before I start building bridges again I'd like one more thing — maybe from Polly — a few lessons in rock 'n' roll."



SINGING THREESOME: In Polly Bergen's New York apartment the TV star (r.) and her parents, Bill and Lucy, take time out from a jam-packed schedule for a family songfest. Though father Bill has strummed a guitar most of his life, he made his first TV appearance last fall. Nervous? "Shucks, no. Didn't have time to be."

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The young



GARY COLLINS, 10, eats his lunch at a desk; he thinks his school's big need is a cafeteria. "School isn't bad," Gary says. "I'd like to see us have more science. It's interesting, particularly when we talk about electricity and things like that."



MARY VIRGINIA DOYLE, 10, points — as she does with every spare minute. "I like just about everything in school," she says. "It's interesting and I like to learn. What's the point in going to school if you're not going to work and learn?"



STEVEN ANGELONE, 10, pines at corridor water fountain. "I've learned a lot this year," he says. "My teachers don't pound you. They explain everything clearly and don't go too fast. They give you time to figure out what you've learned."

Teenagers



VERNA WINNETT, 13, takes time out from Ping-pong to talk. Physical education is a favorite subject, but math is her best. "I make A's and I like it," Verna says. "But sometimes I don't like school. I get bored and it seems a waste of time."



DELBERT CRAMER, 12, hails during a busy schedule. "I want all the education I can get," he says. "That's the main thing in school. But I think activities are pretty important, too. They teach how to get along with all kinds of people."



MICKIE JOHNSEY, 13, heads home with an armload of homework. "School — I love it," she says. "Science and English, social studies and home-making and all. I like the teachers — they're sympathetic. You can go to them with your problems."

Near-adults



RANDOLPH KOSSMAN, 18, plans to be an accountant, poses with tools of his trade. "I've liked high school," Randolph says. "In the upper grades you can take electives. Then you can really get into the subjects that interest you most."



LAVONNE ROTH, 17, stops outside Cleveland High for a chat. "High school will give anyone what she needs," she says. "It's up to her to take it. Me, partly, I've chosen easy subjects. You get the same credit for easy ones as hard ones."



TOM BROOKS, 17, poses in his football uniform. "The subjects are taught in too simple a way," Tom says. "There's so much electivity, they don't make you take classes you should. I'll admit it — I just took the bare minimum in sciences."



KAREN THURSTON, 10, stands before Baxter School bulletin board; some of her schoolwork hangs behind her. "The other girls can't see why I like school so much, but I do," she says. "I want to learn. I think we should have more homework."



FRANK GILSTRAP, 13, who hopes to be a doctor, poses with model of human figure. "School has given me a good start," he says. "Only I wish it would spend more time on science for people like me who've already decided their profession."



ELLEN JEAN BOYDEN, 16, speaks sharply about schools: "I don't think school has prepared me well enough. School ought to make you ask, 'Why?' It doesn't. It kills interest. You're not made to work; you're not made interested in school."

Are children today learning anything? Parade talked to hundreds, heard some amazing and eye-opening ideas. The students themselves tell ...

How we must improve our schools

by **SID ROSS** and **ED KIESTER**

In the past few months, practically everyone has had something to say about U.S. schools — how good they are, how bad they are, how they measure up to Russia's. Only one important group has not been heard from — the nation's 37 million elementary, junior-high and high-school students. The students themselves, as **PARADE** learned in more than 300 outspoken interviews, are among the schools' warmest defenders and harshest critics.

To the majority of students, U.S. schools are doing well — but could stand improvement. The students are even willing to tell how; longer class periods and heavier workloads are one suggestion. At left you see 12 of these opinions, ranging from biting criticism ("I don't think school prepared me for anything") to lyric praise ("I think school is just about perfect").

To get these opinions and others like them, **PARADE** went to three representative schools. Interviewers questioned fifth-graders at Baxter School, Portland, Me.; seventh-, eighth- and ninth-grade members of the mixed choir at Sequoia Junior High School, Fresno, Calif., and graduating seniors at Cleveland High School, St. Louis. Summed up, here is what America's youngsters said about their schools:

Most students, at all levels, said they liked school — even while pointing out drawbacks.

Almost unanimously, students agreed that school had helped them get along better with others.

Almost all fifth-graders and junior-high students thought school interesting. But by 12th grade, a large — and intelligent — minority said school killed more interest than it stimulated.

Nearly three-fourths of the seniors said school didn't expect enough of them. A minority of fifth-graders and junior-high students agreed that school was too easy.

Many seniors said school spent too much time on subjects they considered unimportant and not enough time on important ones. They disagreed widely on

important subjects, but three stood out: English, math, science.

Nearly half the high-school students said discipline wasn't strict enough. Others found it zigzagged between strictness and laxity.

A third of the seniors, on the eve of graduation, said they felt poorly prepared for the outside world.

Is it important that youngsters like school or don't like it? Does it matter that some consider school stimulating and others call it a waste of time? Many schoolmen think so. They know a certain amount of griping is inevitable; they have no intention of making school merely a pleasurable romp. But they also know that a youngster who won't be taught can't be taught.

Not Required to Learn

"We can take all of these kids and require them to take three years of science," one educator summed up. "But can we require them to learn anything? If they don't and we flunk them, what will that achieve?" The problem was, as he saw it, to keep both interest and standards high.

The youngsters themselves sketched in the dimensions of this task. One group of seniors termed science important and homemaking unimportant; "My mother can teach me cooking better and faster," a girl said. Another group reversed the importance of the two; "Science? What will I ever use it for?" asked a would-be secretary. Furthermore, some seniors felt they had fiddled through elementary and junior-high, learning little. Yet only a handful of fifth-graders and junior-high students thought they could work harder or learn much more.

Here are some questions **PARADE** asked U.S. school children — and how the students answered them:

Do you find school interesting? Both Baxter's fifth graders and Sequoia's junior-high students said yes, mostly. Seniors at Cleveland were not so enthusiastic: a sizable fraction said they found little to

Continued on page 14

The dilemma of education: two



HOMEMAKING STUDENT Robin Ehlers, 17, sizes up her school curriculum: "They should teach more things about making a home. Any girl wants to know that. Instead you get history and math — I'll never use higher math. I don't think it should be required. I never understood it — and I worked pretty hard to learn it, too."

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TRIGONOMETRY STUDENT Charles Hawker completes an intricate problem. "I took all the science and math courses available," he says. "I'd have taken more if I could. Take chemistry. We didn't come near finishing the book. I think the schools ought to offer a second year in all sciences for students who want to take it."

students argue about how schools should be changed

keep them awake. And a large number of others said that while they found some subjects interesting (they differed on which), there were too few of them. Furthermore, some students said subjects naturally interesting ("In history, all we do is read — no explanation, no discussion . . .") were taught in a dull way.

Disturbingly, in a small handful of cases, the same signs were beginning to show up in the younger children. "School should be exciting, but it isn't," said one girl — and several of her schoolmates agreed.

Do you waste time in school? Again the answers followed the same pattern: fifth grade and junior high, with some significant exceptions, said no, but many of the high-school seniors said yes.

Three-fourths of the seniors said the schools didn't expect enough of them. There were suggestions for more homework, stiffer assignments, a faster pace for the course. One boy suggested adding a full hour to the school day, many said periods were too short.

Do you consider what you are learning important? All three groups considered education important. And fifth-graders believed almost all subjects of equal stature. "I want to learn all I can, so I can be a good man and hold a good job when I grow up," said one 10-year-old. "You can't do that if you don't learn." In junior high, students were beginning to class some subjects as important and others as unimportant; English, science and math fell, as almost unanimous choices, in the first group.

Asked what they considered important, Cleveland's seniors ranked English first. They went on to say not enough time was spent on it and on other important courses, including higher math and the sciences; too much time was frittered away on things they considered unimportant.

About the Teacher

Do you have good teachers? Most fifth-graders thought they had, although some pupils were lukewarm. Their interest in school seemed to flag and spurt according to the teacher; one girl spoke for all Baxter's fifth-graders when she said, "Mr. Nason could teach me anything."

The junior-high students liked their teachers on the strict side; it forced them to work harder and learn more, they said. One boy stated: "My teacher can joke between lessons — but when it's time for business, he gets down to it and doesn't fool around with unimportant things."

About certain teachers, seniors were caustic, branding them "too easy," "uninterested," "trying to be popular," or "over the hill" (too old). A few said some courses were "snaps" simply because the teachers thought students wanted them that way. But a number of teachers, they agreed, worked hard, knew their subjects and tried to sustain interest as much as they could.

What should be added to your studies? A heavy vote for "more science" was polled at all three levels. Seniors thought courses in electronics, radio and flight could be added. Younger students thought the science periods should come more frequently.

What should be subtracted from your studies? Most fifth-graders and junior-high students liked school just as it was. But almost all seniors had some subject they thought worthless. Ironically, the subject most would like to see dropped was history; it also was voted second among subjects students liked best.

Is discipline strict enough in school? Asked of seniors, this question provoked a surprising answer: half of them said "no" and many said "yes" with qualifications. Some didn't like being treated as children. Others protested that "kids get away with murder."

"Too Many Wise Guys"

One boy spoke for the minority who thought discipline should be tightened: "There are too many wise guys who need to be put into line. But the teachers seem to figure, 'What's the use?'"

And some students felt school authority should protect them from themselves. They thought schools should concentrate on a hard core of required subjects; when they were allowed to choose, they said, too often they took the easy way out. In addition, they had a low opinion of general science and general math. They were, said one boy, "grade-school stuff intended as an easy way to get in the science-math requirements."

Has school given you the education you feel you need? This "seniors-only" question got a split response: one-third said they were poorly prepared for the outside world, but some of them expected to make up the deficit in college. Many said the schools had done well, but felt that in modern times 12 years of education simply was not enough.

Has school taught you to get along well with others? On all levels, students agreed this was the lesson school taught best. And they did not minimize its importance. Seniors said it was at least half of education; and junior-high students felt extracurricular activities as important as English.

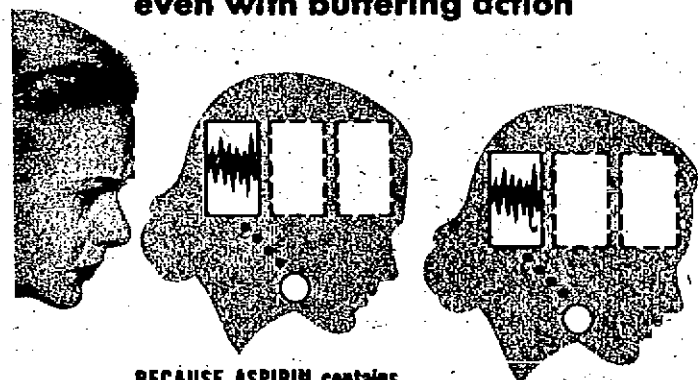
How does all this add up? Some of the opinions conflict; some are in direct contradiction. But there seems to be a single thread running from fifth-grade through junior-high to high-school students. It's this:

American students like school and want to learn. They don't expect school to be easy. But, particularly in the lower grades, they will travel only as fast as they are led.

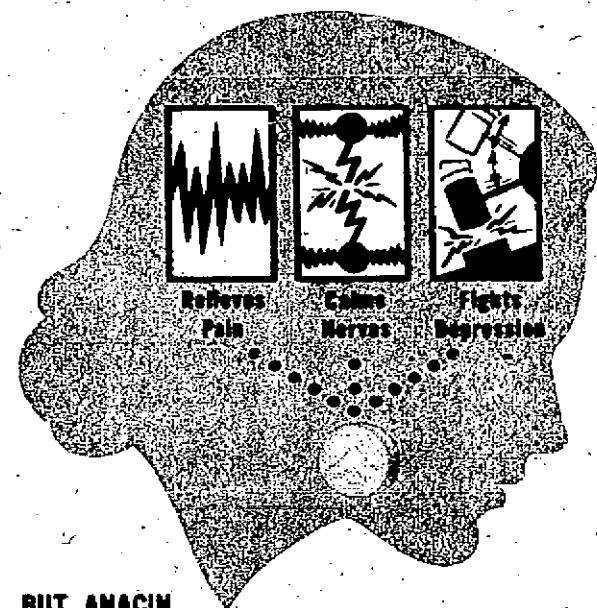
PARADE's study seems to show that in the past, perhaps, students have been sold short. The raw material seems to be on hand. In the students' own words, they're willing to work harder — if the schools can discover new and challenging ways to make their more interesting.

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relieves pain, calms nerves, fights depression.
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Anacin is like a doctor's prescription. That is, Anacin contains not just one but a combination of medically proven, active ingredients. Anacin (1) gives fast relief from pain of headache, neuritis, neuralgia. (2) Calms jittery nerves — leaves you more relaxed. (3) Fights depression. That's why Anacin gives you more effective and better total results in pain relief than you get from aspirin, even plus buffering action. And Anacin does not upset the stomach. Buy Anacin Tablets today.

3 out of 4 doctors
recommend the ingredients
of ANACIN



NOW!

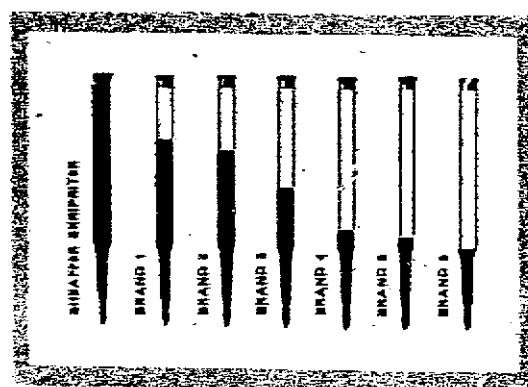
The only ballpoint that writes with *Skrip* BALLPOINT FLUID

Sheaffer Skripriter™ BALLPOINT

Gives you the smoothest, easiest writing
you've ever enjoyed in any ballpoint!

Inside this brilliant new ballpoint is a truly great advancement
in writing! It's SKRIP Ballpoint Fluid, now in the giant
cartridge that lets you see the many months of finer writing
you'll enjoy! SKRIP...the ballpoint fluid that starts instantly
...writes smoother, writes easier than any other!

Look inside! See for yourself why the Skripriter ballpoint
writes longer than any other ballpoint ever made!



We emptied these giant, transparent Sheaffer ballpoint
cartridges...filled them with ink from other leading
ballpoints. Here's proof Sheaffer's Silver Tip ballpoint
cartridge writes as much as 5 times longer than even
double-units...longer than any other ballpoint ever
made! And every drop is famous SKRIP Ballpoint Fluid,
exclusively yours from Sheaffer!

Look inside! You'll see why Sheaffer's
promises perfection—and puts it in writing!

Sheaffer Skripriter ballpoints are available from \$7.95 to \$73.00



Look inside at the only ballpoint tip
that's genuine Sterling Silver...
won't leak, clog or corrode. Assures
smooth, instant writing.

◀ No skimpy "refill" here! And the case
is sturdy, lightweight anodized
aluminum that feels good to grip.

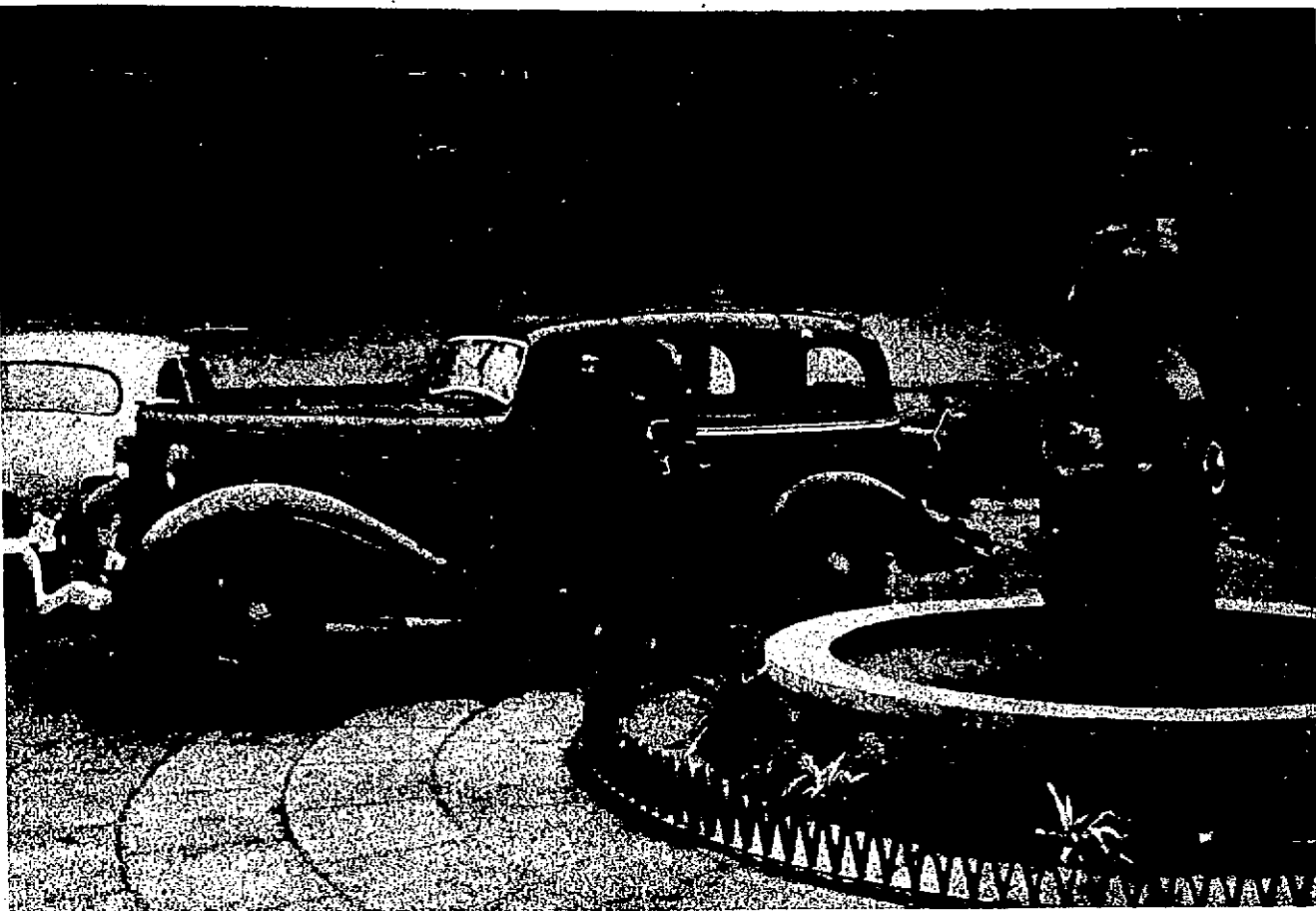
Choose from six high-fashion colors
—gold, silver, copper, rose, blue,
green—in exclusive anodized alumi-
num cases... \$2.95

SHEAFFER'S Skripriter ballpoint...the only ballpoint that dares to say: **look inside!**

SEE IT—TRY IT WHERE YOU SEE THIS

COLORFUL DISPLAY!





HUDSON-TERRAPLANE body on this cab dates from the 1930s. It has a 1939 Opel (German) motor and a '39 Ford

differential. Today, the owner (above) values the vehicle at \$1,000. He's parked at Belgrade's new Hotel Metropol.

These old U.S. cars just keep rolling along



GRAHAM-PAIGE body is 27 years old. It rolls on a Hupmobile motor. Belgrade value: \$2,400. Eleanore Schneider, U. S. embassy worker from Mt. Clemens, Mich., steps out.

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA. What happens to old American cars that escape junk piles and museums? Hail a taxi in this Red metropolis of 500,000 people and you get at least part of the answer.

For Belgrade's unique cab fleet consists largely of American autos with names out of the past—Terraplane, Essex, Graham, Hupmobile and others. Of course, ancient Fords, Chevies and Plymouths still do yeoman's work in this wheels-poor metropolis. It has only 6,700 passenger cars.

Because of the vehicle shortage, breathing new life into cabs often is a shrewd piece of jigsaw engineering. Thus, a cab may boast one maker's body, another's engine and the differential of still a third manufacturer.

But despite the makeshift, these historic cars still perform. The owner of one cab, a Ford more than a quarter-century old, reports it's made well over 1,000,000 miles—and is still going strong.

It also, he claims, "hasn't needed a big repair in the last six years." He thinks it should last at least 10 more. *Continued on page 18*



WHY

stay in doubt
about Tampax?

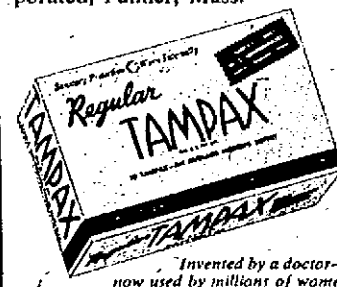
Really there's *no mystery* about Tampax® internal sanitary protection. Learning to use Tampax is about as easy as learning to use lipstick!

Just remember that for *every* Tampax-user—and there are *millions*, all over the world—there was a "first time"!

Your own "first time" will be just like theirs. Once you try it, you'll see how *simple* it really is to use. And then, you'll begin to enjoy its many wonderful benefits!

With Tampax, you never have to worry about odor. You never have problems with chafing, bulging pads. Never have disposal or carrying problems, either. Tampax lets you do everything you *normally* do in freedom and comfort!

Why wait? Try it this month. Doctor-invented Tampax can be bought wherever drug products are sold. In Regular, Super, Junior absorbencies. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.



Invented by a doctor—
now used by millions of women

193 calories
if you sweeten
with sugar

97 calories
if you use Sucaryl

You can't taste the difference, but...

Sucaryl makes it lots easier to cut down calories

Sucaryl simply says you don't have to trim portions to trim calories. No compromising your taste, either... any dish sweetened with calorie-free

CHERRY BAVARIAN CREAM

2 1-lb. cans red sour cherries 1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 envelope unflavored gelatin $\frac{1}{2}$ cup nonfat dry milk solids
2 tsp. Sucaryl solution $\frac{1}{4}$ c. ice water
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt

Drain liquid from cherries, saving $\frac{1}{4}$ c. Soften gelatin in $\frac{1}{4}$ c. liquid; add Sucaryl, dissolve over hot water. Chop cherries; add remaining $\frac{1}{4}$ c. liquid, salt, lemon juice. Add gelatin and mix well. Chill until mixture begins to thicken, combine dry milk solids and ice water; beat to texture of whipped cream. Fold into gelatin. Pour into lightly oiled 3-cup mold. Chill. Serves 6.

FREE—Our new cookbook, "Calorie-saving Recipes with Sucaryl", including dozens of new kitchen-tested ideas for desserts, beverages, sauces, dressings... 50 wonderful recipes in all! Get your free copy at your drugstore.

Sucaryl tastes just like its sugar-sweetened twin.

You use Sucaryl practically anywhere you would sugar. In tablet form, to sweeten your coffee, tea or any hot drink. Solution, for fruits and cereals, for cooking and baking.

Sucaryl, of course, is for anyone sensibly counting calories, and for those who for any other reason can't use sugar. Low salt diets call for Sucaryl Calcium. Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, Ill. and Montreal, Canada. **Abbott**

Sucaryl®

Non-caloric Sweetener — At Your Drugstore

OLD AMERICAN CARS continued



FORD, vintage 1933, was bought by a cabbie from royal car-pool some 23 years ago. It has an 85 h.p. V-8 engine. When speedometer broke in 1952, it read 800,000 miles.



BUICK, 1930 model, is a conversation piece even in Belgrade where old cars are commonplace. If you look closely, you'll see that left front tire is as smooth as silk.



DODGE body of cab (above) is more than 20 years old. The grille is a Mercedes; the engine, a Ford. Driver claims it has gone 2-million miles. Market value: \$1,200.

E-V-E-R-Y-B-O-D-Y W-I-N-S IN THIS EASY, EXCITING

\$100,000* Heinz Ketchup Contest

You get Recipe Book  plus chance to

WIN
ONE OF **286 PRIZES**
in brand-new '58
Hotpoint Appliances

1st prize—\$3500*
2nd prize—\$3000*
3rd prize—\$2500*
4th prize—\$2000*
5th prize—\$1500*
6th prize—\$1000*

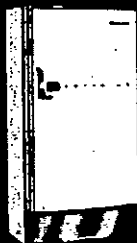
in beautiful HOTPOINT
Electric Appliances
of your choice.

*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices and exclusive of installation.

7th prize to 286th prize—see below



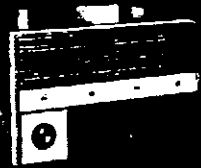
• PRIZES 7 to 16: Brand-new 1958 Hotpoint Electric Ranges. Retail value \$549.95* each.



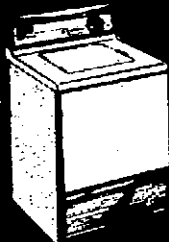
• PRIZES 17 to 26: Beautiful Hotpoint 12 cu.-ft. Refrigerators. Retail value \$499.95* each.



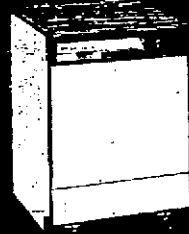
• PRIZES 27 to 41: Spacious, convenient Hotpoint Freezers. Retail value \$479.95* each.



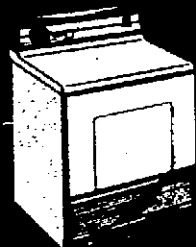
• PRIZES 42 to 56: Wonderful Hotpoint Room Air Conditioners. Retail value \$499.95* each.



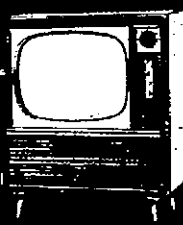
• PRIZES 57 to 81: Automatic Hotpoint Wonderline Washers. Retail value \$399.95* each.



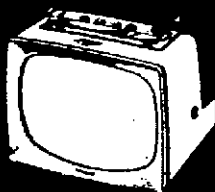
• PRIZES 82 to 111: Time-saving Hotpoint Automatic Dishwashers. Retail value \$399.95* each.



• PRIZES 112 to 146: New 1958 No-Vent Hotpoint Clothes Dryers. Retail value \$319.95* each.



• PRIZES 147 to 186: Big-screen 21-inch Hotpoint TV consoles. Retail value \$279.00* each.



• PRIZES 187 to 286: 17-inch Hotpoint portable TV sets. Retail value \$179.95* each.

*Try Heinz Ketchup,
send us the neckband,
and tell why*

**No other ketchup
tastes like Heinz**

You may win one of 286 valuable prizes in famous Hotpoint appliances. *But you can't lose*, because every entrant gets a copy of the colorful, 32-page book "57/Prize-Winning Recipes."

• Simple rules and entry blank are printed on a special collar attached to Heinz Ketchup bottles now at your grocer's.

• Buy a bottle. Try the red magic flavor of the world's largest-selling ketchup on food and in your cooking. Then complete this statement in 25 additional words or less: "No other ketchup tastes like Heinz because . . ."

• You might mention that Heinz Ketchup is richer, thicker and goes further. Or that it is made from Heinz pedigreed, farm-fresh tomatoes, select spices and Heinz own fine Vinegar.

• Mail your entry together with one Heinz Ketchup neckband to Heinz Ketchup Contest, Box 57, Mount Vernon 10, N.Y. Entries must be received by April 10, 1958 to be eligible.

Send either neckband →

**Heinz
Ketchup**

Now in two
sizes—regular
and big new
family size



Her name... Phyllis McMeen
 Her school... U.C.L.A.
 Her shampoo... Halo

This year's Homecoming Queen at U.C.L.A.—pretty Phyllis is majoring in Elementary Education in preparation for a teaching career



Because of its unique cleansing ingredient...

Halo Shampoo leaves hair
 Cleaner, Softer, Brighter than
 any oily, greasy, soapy shampoo



Charming Phyllis McMeen prefers Halo because no other shampoo, liquid, lotion or cream, offers Halo's unique cleansing ingredient, so mild yet so effective. What's more, there are no unnecessary ingredients in Halo. No greasy oils or creamy substances to interfere with cleaning action. No soap to leave dirt-catching film. That's why hair with the fresh, young Halo Look is so soft, so bright, so whistle-clean. Halo reveals the hidden beauty of your hair.

See for yourself why Halo is
 America's Favorite Shampoo

In the
 news



Beastly doings

by AUSTIN C. WILLIAMS

A man rode his horse into Fulton, Miss., tied it up to a parking meter, walked away without putting a coin in the slot. He came back to find a parking ticket tucked under the bridle between the horse's ears.

A veteran postman in Parkersburg, W. Va., reported his first "live mail" in 25 years of letter-carrying. Reaching into a package-size mailbox, he found a live duck.

In Battle Creek, Mich., a motorist swatted at a wasp that flew through the window, lost control of the car, crashed into a tree. The driver wasn't hurt—but then neither was the wasp.

In Clarion, Ia., a jack rabbit bounced through the windshield of a car into the lap of a woman driver. She ended up in a hospital. The jack rabbit kept right on jumping down the road.

On a street in Kalamazoo, Mich., a trotter hitched to a sulky bolted and broke loose. The sulky hit a telephone pole, the horse leaped on an oncoming car, smashed the hood, shattered the windshield. The driver ducked under the dashboard. Nobody was hurt.

Five monkeys at the Cincinnati Zoo made news when they engineered a "jail break" from their zoo island. The island was supposed to be "escape-proof."

In England, a circus clown trained an elephant to drive a specially-built car. The act went over big—

until the day the elephant miscued. He drove into the ring, ran down the clown, broke the clown's leg.

At Love Field, Tex., queen bees fouled up flight schedules. Several hundred buzzed around in a box on the cargo ramp, when along came a swarm of romantically-inclined bachelor bees. Loading operations were suspended for several hours.

Duke, a cocker spaniel in Mill Valley, Calif., developed cataracts in his eyes, kept bumping into things. But he's getting along much better now. His owner has trained Bos'n, a tomcat, to act as Duke's "Seeing Eye."

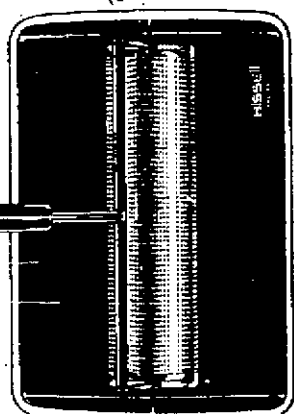
During church services, a woman in Dallas, Tex., kept hearing nearby chirping noises—while other parishioners gave her cold stares. Acutely embarrassed, she finally found the source: a baby chick which her small daughter had put into her purse.

When a kindhearted man in Mt. Clemens, Mich., tried to "adopt" a roving baby raccoon, he was fined \$32.80 for harboring a raccoon during the closed hunting season. State conservation officers who arrested him explained it is illegal to be a "foster parent" to a young wild animal.

When police in a Midwestern town saw a man hoisting what appeared to be a large deer into his car, they paused to investigate. It was a deer, all right—made of cement and weighing 300 pounds. It belonged on the lawn of a nearby home.



Now you can have a tidy living room—and children, too!



The new Bissell GRAND RAPIDS Sweeper—a streamlined beauty in Turquoise, Yellow, Metallic Green or Black-and-Chrome. Brush adjusts to thick or thin rugs. Dust pans open on top for easy emptying.

\$16⁹⁵

Slightly higher in Canada



**The Bissell 2-Minute Pick-up
whisks away the daily litter of America's
new life in the living room**

No other room looks like "you" more than your living room... and oh, how you wish you could keep it inviting and nice!

But what do you do when it's the family snack room and hobby room, besides?

Today's young mothers have an answer... the 2-Minute Pick-up with a Bissell Sweeper. A few strokes

erase the crumbs and litter, give a quick fluff to the rug.

Is there any easier way to live in a living room... and keep it picked up, too?

How many times today will you wish you had a Bissell, to pick up—

☐ Crumbs ☐ Tracked-in dirt ☐ Ashes
☐ Paper litter ☐ Lint ☐ Fireplace litter

**BISSELL
2-MINUTE PICK-UP**

The Bissell Carpet Sweeper Co., Grand Rapids 2, Michigan

Bewitching Bites



FRENCH'S Party Pecans

Roast your own and serve them oven-hot! They'll have a special savour, thanks to French's Worcestershire. It's the sauce made with such taste-tempters as tamarinds, anchovies, and soy. How's your supply?



PATENTED
NON-DROP
TOP

PARTY PECANS

Tom 1 cup unsalted pecan halves in 1 tbsp. olive or salad oil and 1 tbsp. French's Worcestershire. Roast in shallow baking pan in slow oven (275°F.) for 30 min., stirring often. Drain on paper towel, sprinkle with salt.



The joke that made George Washington LAUGH

The President was gum
—until the wily comic
threw away the script



THOMAS WIGNELL

We Americans look upon our sense of humor as a distinguishing national trait—and we've bred a long line of great comedians to prove it. Our first comic was Thomas Wignell (see photo), who deserves to be remembered this Saturday, Washington's Birthday. Why? This account from the recently-published book, *The Laugh Makers: A Pictorial History of American Comedians*, gives the reason.

TOM WIGNELL, who came to America from England at the outbreak of the Revolution, is little known today, but he was quite a joker in 1787.

He was short, with a slight stoop of the shoulder. According to theater historian William Dunlap: "Wignell was athletic with handsomely formed lower extremities, the knees a little curved inward and feet remarkably small. His large blue eyes were rich in expression, and his comedy was luxuriant in humor, but always faithful to his author. He was a comic actor, not a buffoon."

Taking the part of a low-comedy servant, Wignell would shuffle about the stage whittling sticks, ejaculating "Tarnation" and calling himself the "true-born son of liberty." His characterization of Jonathan, the shrewd, half-educated Yankee servant, was to set a pattern for future Jonathans for years to come.

Perhaps Tom Wignell's career reached its highest point on the night of November 24, 1789, when a play, *Poor Soldier*, in which he was the main comic character, was presented. There was great furor

when it was learned that a party including President George Washington had made reservations for the evening performance.

According to the records of the time, Washington sat very stiff and stern in his box, watching the comedy. When the final curtain fell and the President gave not the slightest indication of having been amused, Wignell took the opportunity of a curtain call to present a brief and flowery verse dedicated to the first President.

The poem described Washington as "a man who fought to free the land from woe," etc. As the reading approached its conclusion, Washington remained as stiff and stern as before, perhaps stiffer.

A Quick Ad Lib

Wignell sensed the honored guest's possible embarrassment at too much praise on his night off. So he contrived for a fellow actor to ask: "How looked he . . . was he tall or short?" And Wignell replied:

"Why sure, I didn't see him."

To be sure,
As I was looking hard from
out the door

I saw a man in regimentals
fine,

All lace and glitter, bothernum
and shine;

And so I looked at him till
all was gone,

And then I found that he was
not the one."

Washington burst into a hearty laugh.

Wignell had become the first comedian—but by no means the last—to make a President laugh. ■

*The Laugh Makers © by William Cahn (G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$5.95).

Get your official entry-form by going or writing to the Eljer Plumbing Contractor displaying this sign.



Anaheim

Ben Baker Plbg. Co.
1139 N. Lemon Street
H. L. Burns Plbg. Co.
549 S. Los Angeles Street
Steve Kish Plbg. Company
747 North Los Angeles Street
Forrest Miller, Plumber
1773 Lincoln Street
Tom B. Murphy's Better Plbg. Co.
918 North Los Angeles Street
R. Joe Quast & Sons
306 North Los Angeles Street

Balboa

Sam Kinsfater Plbg. & Htg. Co.
619 East Bay Avenue

Balboa Island

Harper Plumbing Company
333 Marina Avenue

Brea

Douglas Sharp, Plumber
212 South Pomona Street

Corona Del Mar

A. R. Marsac, Plumber
700 Carnation Avenue

Costa Mesa

Joe Carlos Plumbing Co.
1675 Superior Avenue
W. R. Collins, Inc.
1756 Pomona Avenue
Cyr Plumbing Co.
1701 Superior Avenue
Norm Johnson Plumbing Co.
2086 Placentia
J. L. Riggs Plumbing Co.
2028 Wallace Street
Shannon Plumbing, Inc.
221 Victoria Boulevard

Culver City

Musselman Plbg. Co.
3392 Motor Avenue

El Cajon

Valley Plbg. & Htg.
908 E. Washington

Fullerton

William A. Bailey, Plbg. Contractor
332 Pine Drive
Ed. Benner Plumbing Co.
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Garden Grove

A. C. Baker, Jr., Plbg. Co.
12872 South Gilbert Street
Burke Plumbing Company
12865 Brookhurst Street
Art Vanderbilt Plbg. Co.
11841 Gilbert Street

Huntington Beach

L. E. Worthing Plumbing
519 Walnut Avenue

Huntington Park

E. D. Luther, Co.
2664 Randolph Street

Laguna Beach

Andrus Plbg. & Htg. Co.
855 Gleneyre Street

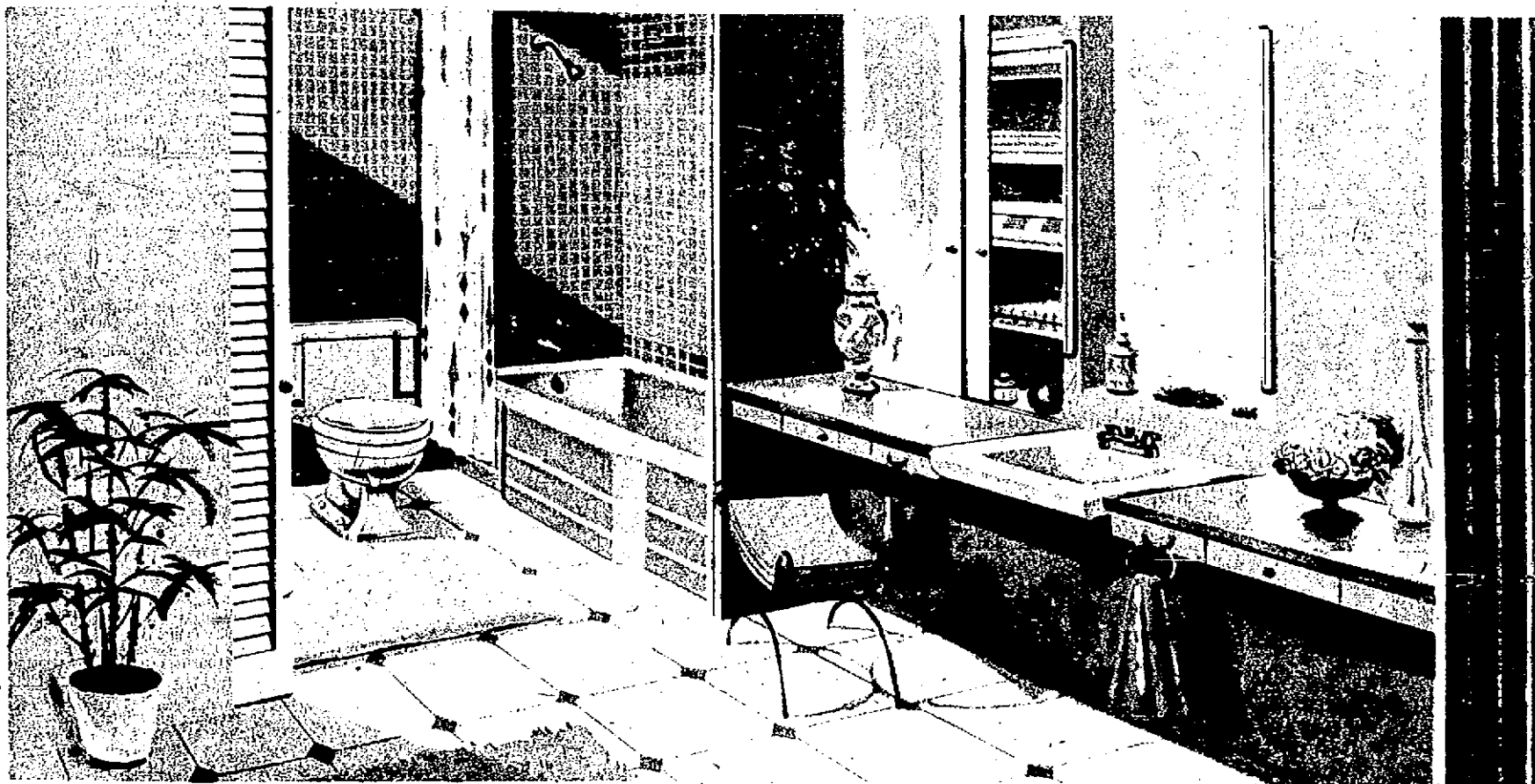
Long Beach

Aladdin Plbg. & Htg.
2485 Linden Avenue
Advance Plumbing Company
630 Cherry Avenue
Don W. Blvens Plbg. & Htg.
3393 Orange Avenue
Blanchard Plbg. Co.
1434 E. Artesia Boulevard
Clarke Plbg. & Htg. Co., Inc.
840 West Esther Street
H. J. Clements Plbg. & Htg. Co.
800 West Willow Street
Bill Collins Co.
3249 E. Eleventh Street
Dave's Plumbing Service
3165 Atlantic Boulevard
Roy Dillon & Son
410 W. Third Street
Johnny Duncan Plbg.
4106 Brock Avenue
Sam Heald Company
2782 Long Beach Boulevard
Hickman Plbg. & Htg.
3386 Orange Avenue
Masters Plbg. & Htg.
2813 E. Anaheim
Misener Plbg. & Htg.
5369 Atlantic Avenue
Herman J. Nyland & Son
4707 East Second Street

SEE REAL ESTATE SECTION
FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS

\$50,000

in prizes just for dreaming
of an **Eljer** bathroom



Win

An Eljer dream bathroom
...plus an exciting vacation trip

100 BIG PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE—your "Dream Bathroom" with a value up to \$4000, built in your home exactly as you designed it. Plus two weeks for two in glamorous Hawaii with all expenses paid.

SECOND PRIZE—your "Dream Bathroom" with a value up to \$3500 and a week in Acapulco with all expenses paid for two.

THIRD PRIZE—your "Dream Bathroom" with a value up to \$3000 and a week for two in Hollywood with all expenses paid.

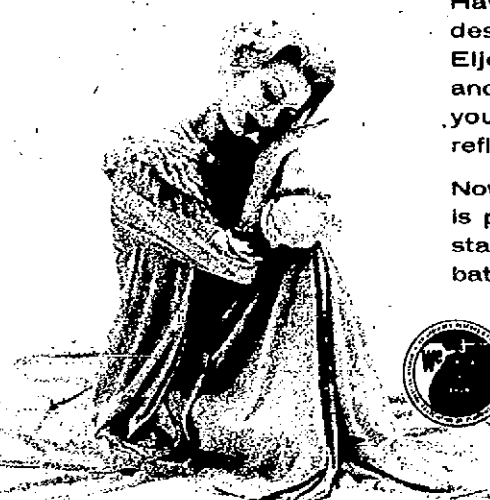
SEVEN—FOURTH PRIZES—"Dream Bathrooms" each with a value up to \$2000.

TWENTY—FIFTH PRIZES—convenient Eljer powder rooms each with a value up to \$600.

TEN—SIXTH PRIZES—Easy Combomatic Washer/Dryers each valued at over \$500.

SIXTY CASH PRIZES—ten awards of \$100 in cash and fifty of \$50 in cash.

PLAN NOW TO BE A WINNER...



Have you ever dreamed about a beautiful new bathroom... designed just the way you want it... with gleaming modern Eljer fixtures... stylish, spacious cabinets... soft-toned colors and subdued lighting? A dream bathroom... one that marks your home with distinctive good taste... a bathroom that reflects your own personality... a gracious Eljer bathroom.

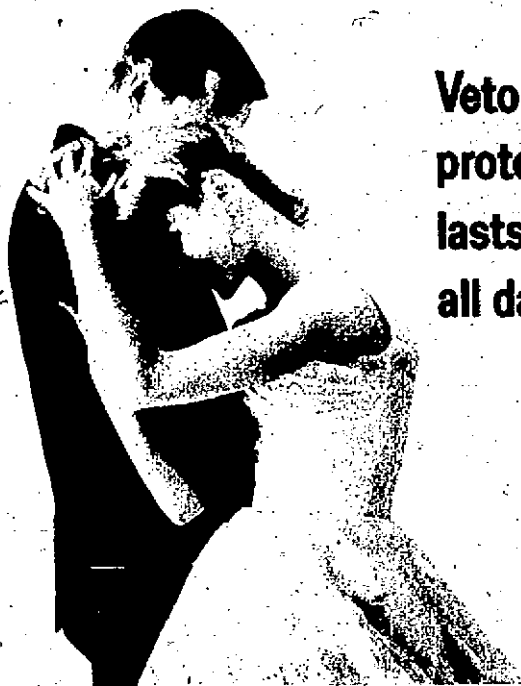
Now this dream can come magically alive. All you have to do is put your dreams down on paper. If your simple sketch and statement are selected as the winner, Eljer will build your bathroom for you... exactly the way you dreamed it.



Top prizes will be awarded at the National Association of Plumbing Contractors' Convention in Los Angeles next July. And remember, good plumbing is the heart of any bathroom. Look to your Eljer Plumbing Contractor for the best in bathroom workmanship and materials. See or write your Eljer Plumbing Contractor for entry blank... or write Advertising Department, Eljer Division of The Murray Corporation of America, Three Gateway Center, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

ELJER

Fickle deodorants fade away



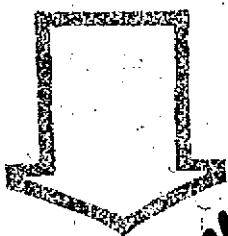
Veto
protection
lasts
all day

Trust Veto—the cream deodorant with an exclusive two-way formula for double protection—stops odor all day long, checks perspiration instantly. Use Veto, trust Veto, every day.



Also Stick and Spray

Cold Coming On?



At the first sneeze or snuffle—the first scratchy feeling in your throat—reach for Listerine. Gargle it full-strength every few hours.

Listerine Antiseptic does what non-antiseptic cold "remedies" can't do—it kills germs by millions. 12-year tests proved: People who gargled Listerine twice daily had fewer, shorter, milder colds than those who did not.

Reach for Listerine
...your No. 1 protection against infection



STOP! Don't risk tonight's meal in a smoky, smelly oven!

Oven cleaning is a cinch with **EASY-OFF**

• No Steel Wool! • No Ammonia!
• No Scraping with Razor Blades!
JUST SPREAD... LET SET... WIPE OFF!
Ovens sparkle... even baked-on grease
wipes away! Use Easy-Off on burners,
racks, grills, sidewalls... 8 oz. jar 69¢
... 16 oz. jar 98¢... free brush attached!



Let **EASY-OFF** do the work!

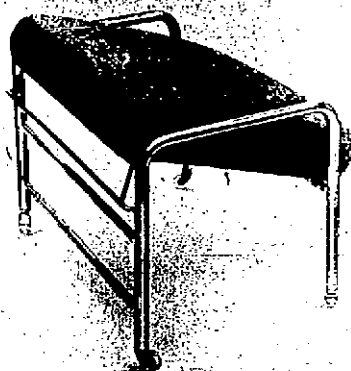
Parade of Progress

by PETER DRYDEN

Try these bright, new ideas to ease daily living



Polarizer: You see the picture before you snap it with this new rotating filter. It eliminates glare, sharpens details. Fits all cameras. From \$11.95. HCE, 78 Donald St., Roslyn Heights, N.Y.



Log rest: Here's a rest the whole family can use. Top tilts to four positions as needed. In colored vinyl: \$14.95. Pearl-Wick, 27-50 1st St., Astoria, N.Y.

Plastic scrub brush: Housewives will welcome a new 7½"x-2½" all-plastic scrub brush that makes cleaning easier, lasts five times as long as conventional brushes. Styrene bristles remain stiff even after long use, grip has corrugations for firm hold. In red, turquoise or yellow: \$1. Empire Brushes, Inc., Port Chester, N.Y.

Satellite globe: Tracing the orbit of sputniks and other man-made satellites is made easy with a new transparent plastic globe-within-a-globe. Knob lines up map of earth with map of heavens, helps calculate location of satellites at any time of day, when to expect them overhead. On movable base: \$42.50. Farquhar Transparent Globes, 3724 Irving Street, Philadelphia 4, Pa.

Saran awnings: Planning new awnings or a patio cover this spring? New fabric of woven saran keeps out the glare and ultra-violet rays of sun, lets in the light to keep rooms bright. Washes clean with garden hose. In solid colors and stripes. Awning for 3' window: about \$20-21. For further information write: Dow Chemical Co., 45 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y.

Triangular casserole: Three-sided instead of round, a new glass casserole takes up little space in oven, comes with triangular brass-plated warming stand for use at table. Two-qt. size: \$5. Inland Glass Div., Club Aluminum Prods., 825 26th St., La Grange Park, Ill.

Wheel cover: Of self-adhesive corduroy, a new steering-wheel cover for the car keeps hands warm in winter, cool in summer. In colors to match upholstery: \$1.49. Beurich, Inc., 852 Monroe St., Brooklyn 21, N.Y.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

● PATTERNS BY PAULINE

Sew a slim bunny

Delight the youngsters with one or both of these "slim bunnies" (30" tall). Wonderful for Easter-giving, they're not only easy and inexpensive to make, but fun, too. Two separate patterns (#688, the girl; #689, the boy) contain pattern pieces, hot-iron transfer for face, sewing instructions.

Send me PARADE Pattern(s) #688___ #689___ @ 25¢ each.
(Add 5¢ per pattern for first-class mail.)

Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. G, Radio City Station,
New York 19, N.Y. (Please print name and address.)

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WIN A NEW HOOVER GOLDEN Convertible FREE!

Garry Moore is giving
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Hoover's Golden Jubilee

Easiest sweepstakes you ever entered!

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no puzzles to solve—all you do is
write your name and address on the
coupon below!

Don't miss this golden opportunity
to win a handsome new Hoover
Golden Convertible Cleaner FREE!
See the new Convertible at your

Hoover dealer's—and ask about the
special celebration values he's offer-
ing right now!

*Enter Hoover's Golden Jubilee Sweep-
stakes today!* Tear out the coupon be-
low and deposit it at your Hoover
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your dealer provides.

OFFICIAL RULES—100 Hoover Golden Convertibles will be awarded in this Sweepstakes. All entries must be received by midnight, March 12, 1958. Winners will be chosen by drawing by Fulfillment Corporation of America, an independent judging organization. Any resident of U. S. A., Alaska, or Hawaii, is eligible, except employees and immediate families of The Hoover Company, its dealers and dealer salesmen and its advertising agency. Subject to Federal, state and local regulations. Winners will be notified 30 days after close of contest. For list of winners, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Hoover Company, North Canton, Ohio.

Here's my entry in Hoover's Golden Jubilee Sweepstakes.

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Address _____
City _____ State _____
Dealer's Name _____



Watch Garry Moore demonstrate the beautiful new Hoover Convertible Wednesday mornings... 10:15 A.M. EST, CBS-TV Network (2:15 P.M. Pacific Coast).

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for carpets



...SHIFT...



HIGH GEAR
for everything else

It's actually two cleaners in one. As a rug cleaner, it beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans to get *all* the deep-down dirt. Then insert the converter—it automatically shifts into high to give you 50% more power for straight suction cleaning. Try it yourself at your Hoover dealer's.

MOISTURE-PROOF your baby against diaper irritation

Here's How:



When changing diapers, apply soothing ZBT Baby Powder generously. ZBT protects like oil... guards tender skin against urine scald and diaper rash.



After baby's bath, sprinkle entire body with ZBT to protect against chafing and prickly heat.



Make this test! Smooth ZBT Baby Powder on palm... add drops of water. See how ZBT Baby Powder repels moisture, where ordinary powders absorb it.



- ZBT BABY POWDER CONTAINS OLIVE OIL
- Soothes like powder protects like oil

Used by hundreds of hospital nurseries

Whether you're
16 or 60
dryness adds
unwanted years
to your skin!

New Lady Esther
Dry Skin Cream with
the natural moisture
of lanolin
banishes dryness
for pennies a day.

NEW Lady Esther

DRY SKIN CREAM

39¢ 65¢ 89¢ plus tax

(Prices slightly higher in Canada)



CLEAR UP NASAL
CONGESTION FASTER WITH
**3 NASAL SPRAYS
IN ONE!**

1. *Thonzide*
melts away
congestion **FAST!**

2. *Antibiotic*
kills dangerous
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3. *Decongestants*
shrink swollen
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**SUPER
ANAHIST®**

Antibiotic
NASAL
SPRAY

FOR ADULTS
AND CHILDREN

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A Development of the
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QUIZ



When is your signature valid?

by HILLEL BLACK

During a lifetime you sign your name countless times on documents, checks and letters. Yet, do you know the legal twists that disqualify your signature or make a love note collectible? Test your "signature IQ" with this quiz.

QUESTIONS

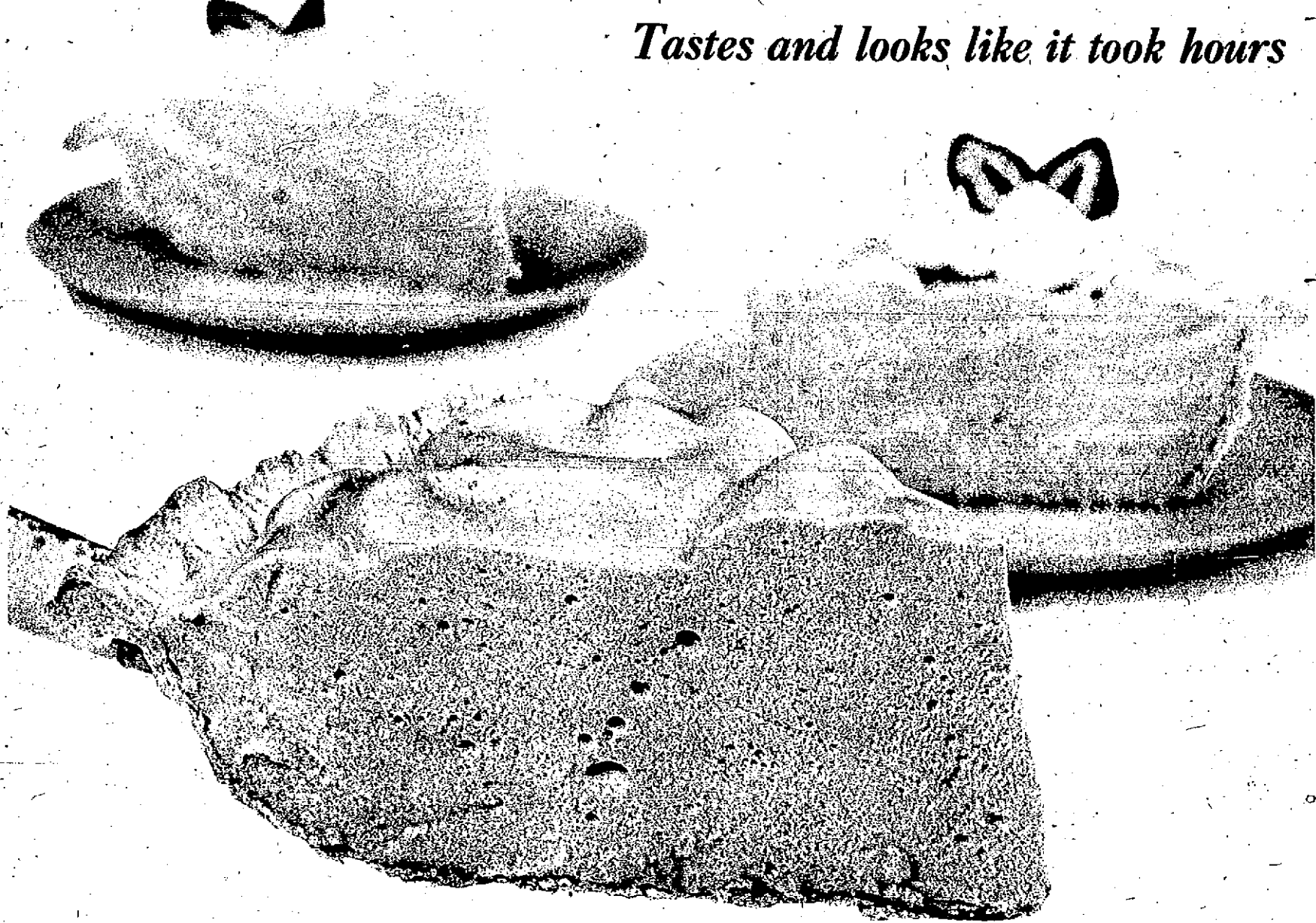
- 1 You are shipwrecked on an island without food or water, and a native saves your life. To show thanks you promise him \$400 a year for as long as he lives. You write the promise on a palm leaf signing it with a piece of charcoal. Is this leaf a binding legal document?
- 2 You sign the name Joe Brown to a lease, John Doe on a contract, Bill White to a deed. Are all three signatures legally binding?
- 3 Your name is Axovian Cliptomaneewiczkopf. You're tired of writing it. You decide to sign documents with an X. Is it a valid signature?
- 4 You are 18 and sign a contract to buy a car from a dealer. Is your signature binding?
- 5 Using chalk, you write out a check on a school blackboard payable to your child's teacher. Can she collect?
- 6 You make out a will; but you can't sign it because your hand shakes. You ask a friend to guide your hand. Is the will valid?
- 7 An ink blob blots your signature on a contract making it just barely legible. Is it binding?
- 8 A check you've endorsed is accidentally burned. Through infrared light, the check and signature are made legible. Can you cash the charred check?
- 9 You make a four-page will and sign your name only on the first page. Is the whole will valid?
- 10 A friend of yours signs your name to an agreement to purchase a house after you verbally tell him to do so. Is the agreement legally binding?
- 11 Somebody writes out a check forging your name to it. Are you liable if the check is cashed?
- 12 A patient committed to a mental institution by a court writes a check to you on which he signs his name as the drawer. Can you cash it?
- 13 In a love letter, you promise a girl \$10,000 after you are married. You sign it "Snookums." After marriage, you regret it. Can she collect?
- 14 You use a rubber stamp with your signature on it to sign a lease. Is the lease legally binding?
- 15 With your consent your wife endorses your name to a check. Can she cash it?

ANSWERS

- 1 Yes. A binding legal document can be composed on any kind of material including stone or bark. Your signature is valid no matter how you write it; you can use a chisel, crayon, even blood.
- 2 Yes. You may sign any name you choose on a legal document provided you aren't doing it for a criminal purpose.
- 3 Yes. Whether you can write or not, you still can use any mark you choose as your signature. But it is wise to have witnesses.
- 4 No. Generally, you must be over 21 for a signature to be binding. But in some states, the signature of a married girl under 21 is valid. Banks also honor checks signed by minors.
- 5 Yes. If she can lug the board to the bank.
- 6 Yes. By asking your friend to help you, you have authorized him to write out your signature.
- 7 Yes. A signature binds if it is identifiable.
- 8 Yes. If you can prove that it's your signature.
- 9 No. You must sign the will at the bottom of the last page, before witnesses.
- 10 Yes. You can authorize anyone, verbally or in writing, to sign your name to a document. For deeds, authorization must be in writing.
- 11 No. The bank is liable.
- 12 No. Yet one you think mentally ill but who has not been declared so by a court can sign a check that is valid, unless a court declares otherwise.
- 13 Yes. If she can prove that you and "Snookums" are the same.
- 14 Yes. The rubber stamp is a holdover from days when people signed documents by impressing wax with their identification mark.
- 15 Yes. A husband can authorize his wife, either orally or in writing, to sign his name.

Scoring: Each correct answer rates 10 points. A score of 120 means you know when to affix a signature; 60-110, you're average; 50 or less, see a lawyer.

Tastes and looks like it took hours



New! Chiffon Pie in 4 minutes!

NEW
PRODUCT
of
General Foods

NO COOKING! BEGINNERS CAN MAKE IT! All you do is add water and sugar to new Jell-O Chiffon Pie Filling. And beat.

IN MINUTES you're piling a 9-inch pie shell high and proud with the lightest, most delicious chiffon filling ever.

YOU CAN'T FAIL. Thousands of tests in the General Foods Kitchens prove you can't make a mistake if you try—we guarantee it.

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Try
LEMON
too!

JELL-O IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

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SHOWN AGAIN BY NEW MEDICAL RESEARCH

No need to waste money on expensive, unproved, multi-dose capsules. Once a day drink one 5¢ envelope (115-120 grains) of proved *Knox Gelatine* in bouillon, fruit juice or water. This way 7 out of 10 restored brittle fingernails within 90 days. Ask your doctor.



TO DOCTORS:
For reprints of clinical reports published in medical journals, write Knox Gelatine, Johnstown, N. Y.

AT YOUR GROCER'S

NOW—a new kind of relief to BREAK THE COUGH-COLD CYCLE!

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1. In the nose—CEES, with GW-3, helps reduce allergic congestion with postnasal drip which causes coughs, spreads bacteria.
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New CEES® has a delicious fruit flavor children love!



Want peace? Get **CEES** for your cough!

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USE
MOLLY
SCREW
ANCHORS

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to hold anything
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With Molly you can install fixtures exactly where you want, not just where studs are. Won't pull through. Spider backing reinforces area in which used. Fixtures can be removed and replaced in same anchor. Easy to install without disfiguring wall. Inexpensive, guaranteed. Ask your hardware dealer for genuine Molly... the name is stamped on the cap.

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MOLLY

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Enclosed is \$1.00 for which please send me a sample box of 12 Mollys postpaid.

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Snug® brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance and irritation of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Snug eases sore, irritated gums due to loose fitting dentures. Applied in a few minutes, makes the wobbiest plates stay firmly in place—gives perfect comfort. Eat anything—talk, laugh—plates "stay put." Harmless to gums or dentures. Snug re-liners can last from 2 to 6 months. Stays soft and pliable—does not harden and ruin plate. Peels right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Snug brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all druggists.



In scene from *Peyton Place*, Lana (r) plays mother to Diane—and more mother roles lie ahead.

A new Hollywood replaces the old

Lana Turner, Diane Varsi typify end of an era

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

In *Peyton Place*, the scrubbed-up movie version of the best-selling novel, Lana Turner plays the role of a mother for the first time in her motion-picture career. Diane Varsi, 20, considered one of Hollywood's outstanding acting finds, plays the part of her daughter—and steals the picture.

When this film was shown three months ago for the first time in the projection room at 20th Century-Fox, a studio executive said to me: "See those two girls on the screen? Well, Lana typifies all the evils of the 'old' Hollywood; Diane typifies all the virtues of the 'new' Hollywood."

What he meant is this: Hollywood no longer is spoiling its young stars rotten. Now they're made to toe the mark: an honest day's work for an honest day's salary. And the emphasis is on talent rather

than torso. While Hollywood still is giving well-built girls the glamor treatment, these novice actresses are being told that slinky curves are only a temporary substitute for talent.

The motion-picture industry no longer is over-protecting its players by getting them out of scandals or scrapes. The new Hollywood won't concoct phony biographies for its youngsters or publicize them as great Thespians. It has decided that spoiled actresses hurt themselves and the industry.

Take Lana Turner. At 38, when she should be enjoying the fruits of 23 years in the business, Lana is out making a buck—not from choice, but from necessity. The mountains of money she's earned over the years have gone in taxes, hand-outs, high living, astronomical medical bills and the support of a 14-year-old daughter who not too long ago was so unhappy she ran away from home.

Lana, who has just finished *Another Time, Another Place* as her first independ-

Continued on page 30

From Pillsbury and Lucky Leaf...

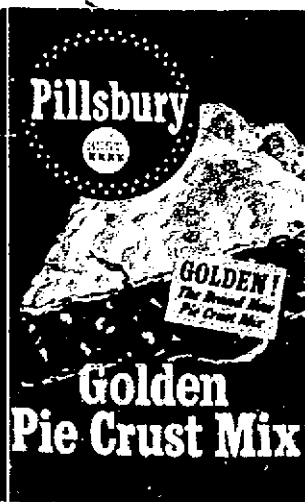
NEW! Golden-Glow CHERRY PIE

Golden Crust
(JUST ADD WATER)

*Glowing
Cherries*
(JUST SPOON IN)



*The easiest, prettiest pie
you've ever made!*



NEW! GOLDEN Pie Crust Mix from Pillsbury!

It's golden all the way—from package to crust! Simply add water to this new golden mix to get a rich golden dough. It handles so easily—bakes into a golden crust that's beautiful to see. And eat! Ten full ounces to the package—plenty for this man-size, two-crust Golden-Glow Pie!

Golden in stick form, too—
New Pillsbury Golden Pie Crust Sticks

LUSCIOUS Cherry Pie Filling from Lucky Leaf!

Nothing to fix, mix, or add—simply spoon Lucky Leaf Cherry Pie Filling into the golden crust. Cherries are flavor-fresh. That's because Lucky Leaf's exclusive process seals in all the fresh-fruit flavors and juices, keeps cherries whole, plump, bright.

With Lucky Leaf Fruit Pie Fillings,
your favorite fruits and berries
are in season all year round.



WORLD'S FASTEST FUDGE



Real old-fashioned flavor in just 4 minutes!

Only new "Junket" Quick Fudge Mix is pre-cooked, pre-creamed. No testing. No beating. Smooth, luscious fudge guaranteed every time. CHOCOLATE • PEANUT • COCONUT

NOW STOP SORE THROAT PAIN!



What a relief! NOTHING HEALS CHAPPED LIPS FASTER!



new swivel case antiseptic • protective silicones • sun filter

'Vaseline' LIP-ICE

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GONE FOREVER are the days when super-star sweater girls like Lana (l.) courted at will. Here, she's shown with first husband, Artie Shaw, in M-G-M's *Dancing Co-Ed*.

ent film in London, currently is looking for money-making projects before the popularity parade passes her by. But Hollywood views this "Sweater Girl" of the 1940s with a somewhat jaundiced eye. Lana not only has lost much of her box-office draw and much of her earlier sex appeal, but she also has not become the easiest person in the world to work with.

During the filming of *Peyton Place*, according to producer Jerry Wald, she found difficulty in adjusting "to the changing style in acting: no more affected poses or lingering close-ups." She seemed emotionally upset about reaching the transitional point in her career where she was playing a mother role — and not a large one, at that.

She still insisted, however, upon the limousine to drive her from sound stage to dressing room; her own press agent to ward off reporters; time off to care for private business.

By nature Lana Turner is warm, friendly, generous and cooperative, and her egotistical behavior is largely the fault of the old Hollywood, which took Lana when she was a fatherless, physically pre-

cocious adolescent of 15 and gilded her into the hedonistic screen temptress it thought the public wanted.

In those days, young Judy Turner (her real name) didn't know the score. Her father had been killed by San Francisco street muggers. Her mother worked in a beauty parlor. She herself earned a few pennies a week waiting on table at a lunch hangout.

Hollywood took this impressionable, uneducated child, signed her to a contract, gave her a new life. And in rebellion against her poverty-ridden childhood, Lana quickly adapted to it. In the process she came to believe the sensational nonsense written about her by studio publicity men and began to live a screen siren's life.

Lana's Marriage Marathon

She ran off to Las Vegas at 19 and married clarinetist Artie Shaw. This marriage brought her to the brink of a nervous breakdown, so she divorced Shaw. She eloped with actor Steve Crane, only to discover that he already had a wife. Crane's excuse was that he thought his

NEW AND OLD HOLLYWOOD

continued

Behind the scenes of

previous wife had obtained a Mexican divorce. Lana secured an annulment. However, when she learned that she was going to have a baby, Lana and Crane were remarried in Tijuana. When Cheryl, her only child, was born, it was a dangerous delivery, largely because Lana's blood type is Rh negative, a factor responsible for her last three or four miscarriages. When Cheryl was six months old, Lana obtained another divorce.

Apparently incapable of living a manless life for any length of time, Lana took Henry "Bob" Topping, playboy sportsman for her next husband. When disenchantment set in, she divorced him and married actor Lex Barker. After the screen Tarzan blackened her eye in Hawaii, this marriage went the way of the others — it ended in a divorce court last year.

Between marriages, Lana has dated such men as Victor Mature, Greg Bautzer, Tony Martin, Howard Hughes, Bob Hutton, Fernando Lamas, Tyrone Power. But somehow true love has escaped her.

Appeal Now Limited

Unfortunately, this also is true of her screen success. With the possible exceptions of *The Bad and the Beautiful* and *Peyton Place*, Lana has not starred in one memorable film in the last 10 years.

Now, as she approaches 40, Lana Turner is compelled to face facts: her appeal is limited primarily to members of her own generation — who apparently prefer free TV fare to movie houses; her screen future may be confined to matronly roles; the peak of her popularity has passed. Lana Turner is a classic example of what the old Hollywood has done to a beautiful, poor, impressionable, fun-loving girl.

Diane Varsi, on the other hand, stands on the threshold of stardom. This tall (5' 7", 120 lbs.), blue-eyed blonde today occupies roughly the position Lana Turner held in 1935: she faces a golden future.

"Here is a girl," a spokesman for 20th Century-Fox explains, "we've starred in three major productions: *Peyton Place*, *Hell Bent Kid*, with Don Murray, and *Ten North Frederick*, with Gary Cooper. No one had ever heard of her before. Now we're running her ragged. This kid can act, and we're giving her the vehicles to prove it. We're not submitting her to the Jayne Mansfield cheesecake routine. All we say to the public is, 'Here's a fine actress. Watch her perform, and you'll see what we mean.'"

It was Mark Robson, director of *Peyton Place* who wanted Diane for the coveted Allison MacKenzie role. Says Robson: "This girl was discovered by Jeff Corey, a drama teacher here. He sent her around to see me. Producer Jerry Wald was talking about Natalie Wood or Susan Strasberg or Carroll Baker for the part. But

filmdom's revolution, talent replaces beauty

after listening to Diane read, I felt that she was the most gifted young actress I had ever come across.

"This kid," Robson goes on, "was as poor as a church mouse when I met her. Her agent had dropped her. She cut her own hair, lived in a house where she covered the windows with blankets. But as an actress she generated magic. I hope that as she gets more and more successful, she will keep both feet on the ground."

Right now, Diane Varsi has a maturity that belies her youth. She tells you readily that she was born in San Francisco on February 23, 1938; that her parents (Russell Varsi, a florist, and Beatrice DeMarchant) are separated, that she had a tough youth.

Before coming to Hollywood she worked as an apple picker, a salesgirl, an assembly hand in a candle factory. She says she also was "a wandering folk-singer." Somewhere in her wanderings she picked up two husbands and a baby son, Shawn, now 15 months old. Recently, she filed for divorce.

A strangely individualistic girl, Diane

is almost self-educated. "When I was 13 I used to go to the library," she says, "and read Freud." Now she reads modern poets like E. E. Cummings, novels by Camus, Dostoyevsky.

Although she now is earning \$400 a week, Diane still attends Corey's drama classes, exchanges ideas with him on how to interpret her roles.

Won't Be Bewitched

"She is a very introspective girl," Corey says, "who plumbs her depths, dredges her insides, then expresses herself in acting. I think she has too much sense to become bewitched or corrupted by success."

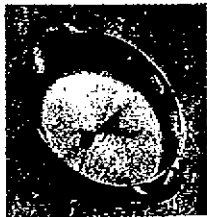
Diane says, "The important thing is to be a person. After that comes my profession. I hope to be an actress all my life, so that when I'm 50 I can play all those wonderful Helen Hayes parts."

As a symbol of the new Hollywood, Diane Varsi does not equate acting success with sex. The old Hollywood did, not realizing that time withers sex appeal faster than talent. Even Lana Turner realizes that now. Let's hope it's not too late. ■

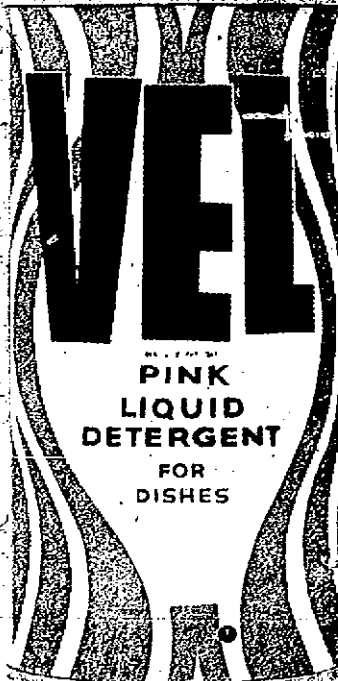


TODAY, it's glamorless hard work for newer stars like Diane, talking here with Gary Cooper about their roles in *Ten North Frederick*. He calls her "immensely gifted."

Now! Even greasiest roasting pans soak sparkling clean in seconds!



See how fast Pink Liquid Vel soaks off greasy chicken fat—removes hard baked crust—dissolves all dishpan grease without hard scouring.



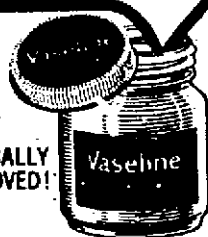
VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate Palmolive Co.

yet New Pink Liquid Vel
is "lotion-mild" to hands!

The very first time you touch the dishwater you'll feel the difference. VEL makes! Greasy pans . . . glasses and china soak sparkling clean in seconds. VEL's active ingredient is all grease-cutter—yet there's no detergent burn to hands! In just one day . . . your hands can tell . . . you've changed to new Pink Liquid VEL!

HELP

and fast... for all first aid needs—burns, cuts, scrapes, chafing and diaper rash. Keep it on hand always!



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Fast-acting Pertussin safely checks coughs of colds or flu, lets you sleep easy, naturally—without codeine.



Why cough through another fitful night that leaves you tired, edgy? Pertussin with Thymol soothes coughs of colds or flu quickly, lets you get the natural sleep you need. Unlike ordinary cough syrups, Pertussin is made from herbs. Contains no habit-forming codeine or unproved drugs. No wonder it's prescribed by so many doctors for young and old. Good tasting. Commended by Parents' Magazine. Sleep easy, get...

PERTUSSIN

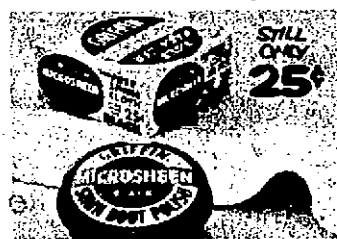


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"Walking in bad weather! What a joy when you are 'rigged' for it. There is something soothing about struggling with wind and snow. And home is so wonderful afterwards."



"It is only a small, old, red farmhouse at the end of a mile of dirt road in Maine, but here I have found a dream world more wonderful than ever I could imagine."



"I have a few dear neighbors and we do see each other when we wish, and there is no compulsion to be charming and entertaining when the spirit longs for solitude."



Even ice and snow are joys to this Maine widow, who says...

'Don't call

Two years ago, James E. Mulligan, 53, an atomic researcher, suffered a heart attack and died in four minutes. He left behind three grown sons and a widow, who, at 52, felt utterly alone and useless.

A month later, Mara Mulligan began to realize she had years of living ahead. She determined to strike out on a new life—to leave behind "the busy intellectual life of the cities where we had always lived." So Mrs. Mulligan moved back to Maine, where she'd been born and which she and her husband always had loved. For \$6,500, she bought a 30-acre farm near Sheepscott, 60 miles up the coast from Portland.

Today, she lives at "Pine Hill" on less than \$100 a month, with a wood stove for heat, with cats and geese and an occasional visitor for company. If this sounds rude and harsh, shed no tears for Mara Mulligan. Each snowswept night confirms the marvel of her dream. Each simple hardship increases her zest for living.

Recently, Mrs. Mulligan agreed to let PARADE's Ben Ross interpret her country "paradise." The photos on these pages are the result; the captions are in Mrs. Mulligan's own words. In them is reflected a woman of quiet courage and lasting youth, whose joy is simplicity. Her message is beamed at widows, but it should be heard by everyone: "Love living. Have the courage to be yourself. Sometimes when I look around me, I wonder how I could have been so lucky."



"If I am ever tempted to stay snuggled under my electric blanket on a cold morning, my geese-clamor to be let out. And what beautiful mornings! I have lived here through two winters; this is my third; and I love all of my life more with each day."

me heroic'



"Deer tracks cross my road and foxes run near it. Raccoons along the side make it interesting beyond belief. At the end I have a private cathedral of pines that would take your breath away."



"My mother comes to live with me sometimes. When I was small, I roamed her fields, and always after I wanted to live in the country."



"My big event of the day is the mile walk to the post office. In an ordinary life there is no place for walking two miles every day."

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**Makes air smell
flower-fresh**

One Spray of Colgate's new Florient instant-action Air Deodorant quickly kills unpleasant household odors—cooking, smoking, bathroom, pets, musty closets, baby's room, and sick room. Get it at your grocery or drug store. Be sure to keep an extra Florient handy in the kitchen.



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HIS MANAGER TELLS WHY...

Mays will hit 61 HOMERS

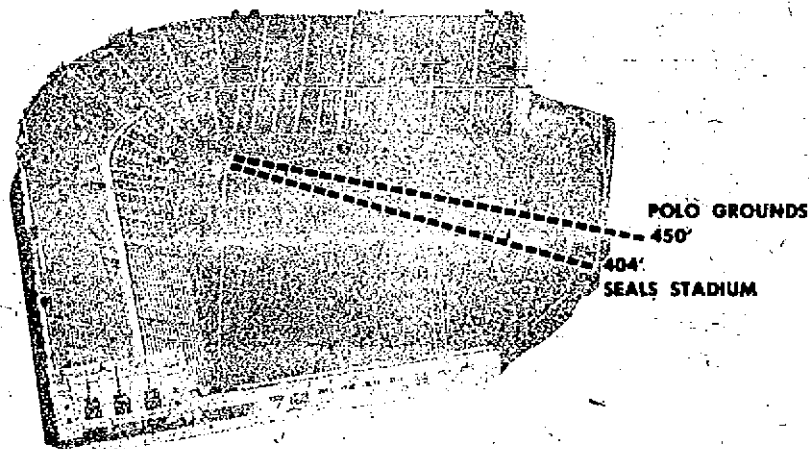


PHOTO of San Francisco's Seals Stadium shows distance to left centerfield wall compared to Polo Grounds. It's to left center, and not down the foul lines, that Mays hits most of his homers.

by **BILL RIGNEY**

Manager of the San Francisco Giants

It happened last spring during an exhibition game in Los Angeles' Wrigley Field. Herb Score, the great Cleveland Indians' pitcher, rocketed a fast ball at Willie Mays. Willie swung and connected. The ball soared over a light tower in deep left center and disappeared behind a row of houses across the street from the park. For all I know it still may be going.

Right then I was convinced that Mays was the man who could break a record that has frustrated sluggers for 31 years—Babe Ruth's mark of 60 homers in one season.

Long Way From Home

But I was just as sure he had a poor chance to hit 61 if the Giants kept on playing in New York's Polo Grounds. Let me explain: From home plate in the Polo Grounds to the wall in center field is a long 480 feet. To left center is about 450 feet. And it's to center and left center that Willie hits most of his long balls.

Last year Willie hit 35 homers but I'd estimate he hit at least 10 other drives over 460 feet. In any other park they'd have been homers; in the Polo Grounds

they were long outs. In 1955 he hit 51 homers. Just 10 more—that he might have hit in a more favorable park—and Ruth's record would have been smashed.

This year, however, the Giants have moved to San Francisco and we will play our 77 home games in Seals Stadium.

This move, I predict, means that Willie Mays, either this season or during a season soon to come, will belt 61 homers—and maybe even more—for a new big-league record.

Seals Stadium is perfect for Willie. The deepest corner of the park is 412 feet from home plate. And left center ranges from 370 to 404 feet. Compare this (see diagram) with the Polo Grounds' faraway fences and you can see why Mays' drives that were long outfield flies in New York will be homers in San Francisco.

Willie also will hit more homers because he won't be straining. In New York, Willie tried to do either of two things: 1) pull the ball down the short 280-foot left-field foul line, or 2) sock it 450 feet over the outfielders' heads.

He did neither very well. Not a natural pull hitter, he only occasionally could



The author (r.) puts San Francisco cap on Mays. In two exhibition games at Seals Stadium last fall, Willie hit two homers.

poke a ball into the stands along the foul line. And nobody can hit well when they're swinging too hard. In San Francisco — knowing the outfielders can't race back to catch long drives — Willie will be able to use his own natural swing.

Then there's the wind. In Seals Stadium it blows toward left center. Thus Willie's long drives should be getting an extra lift.

The Cool One

Next year the Giants will move out of Seals Stadium into a new park now being built in San Francisco. But since it will be a near-carbon copy of Seals Stadium — with long foul lines but only a moderately deep center field — Willie will have just as good a chance there to break Ruth's mark.

Other things about playing in San Francisco also will help Willie:

There's the weather. The heat in the East is brutal during July and August; it slows down every player. But in San Francisco it's delightfully cool — wonderful for living as well as playing baseball. Where last year he had to drag himself through the eastern humidity, Willie in

1958 will play 35 games during July and August in cool San Francisco.

And there are the fans. Last year in New York, except for games with the Dodgers, we drew over 20,000 fans only twice. Willie, of course, goes all-out whether 10 or 10,000 are watching, but even he can't help but try harder for west coast fans who have shown such great enthusiasm for the Giants.

There's his "partner" in the line-up. For the past few seasons we have lacked a number-four man to follow Mays, as Yogi Berra follows Mickey Mantle for the Yankees. As a result, pitchers fed bad balls to Willie, willing to walk him and face the next batter, who was not as likely to hit a homer. But this year I expect to see Willie getting better pitches, since he'll be followed either by veteran Hank Sauer (who hit 26 homers last year), or Willie Kirkland or Orlando Cepeda (two rookies who showed in the minors that they have the home-run touch).

There's myself, his manager. Last spring I let Mays play six or seven innings of almost every exhibition game. He was fantastic, hitting homers right and left.

But he cooled off once the season started. I suspect it was because he had gone "stale" from too much training. This spring I'm going to let him play only three or four innings in exhibitions so he'll be set on opening day for an explosive start.

There's his strength. Willie stands 5' 11", weighs 185, and there isn't an ounce of fat on him. He has tremendous stamina and he's not injury-prone. To hit 61 home runs you have got to play in practically every game. During the last three seasons Willie missed just 7 games out of 462.

Still Growing

There's his youth. He's only 26; Ruth didn't hit his 60 homers till he was 32. Willie, in other words, has at least five or six more seasons to shoot for the record.

And he'll be shooting for it in San Francisco, with all its advantages. I predict this city will not only help my center fielder hit 61 home runs, it also will help him — the season he does break the record — to hit .380 and drive in 150 runs.

I'm looking forward to that season — and 1958 may be it.

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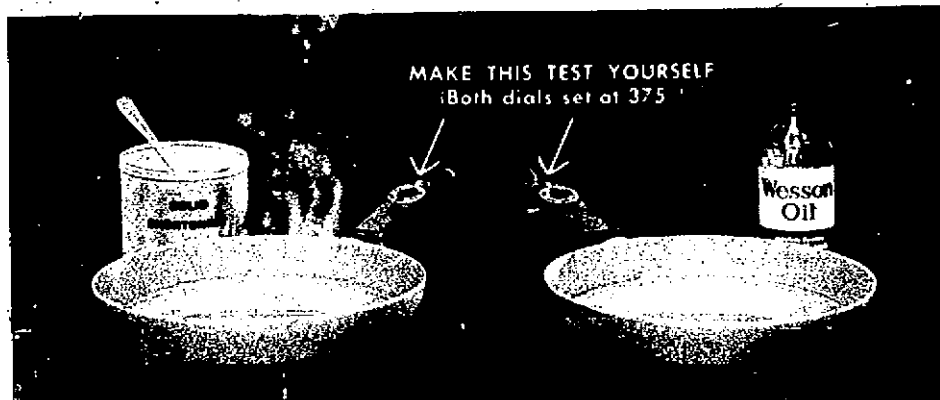
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SOLID SHORTENINGS SMOKE BECAUSE they contain an emulsifier. This additive is good for baking, but smokes at frying heat. Shortening that smokes is breaking down, and that can hardly be good for you.

WESSON OIL DOES NOT SMOKE BECAUSE it is *all* shortening in its purest form—nothing added. Wesson is so clear and brilliant, so light in body, it sparkles as it pours. No other oil as fresh, as pure and as light.



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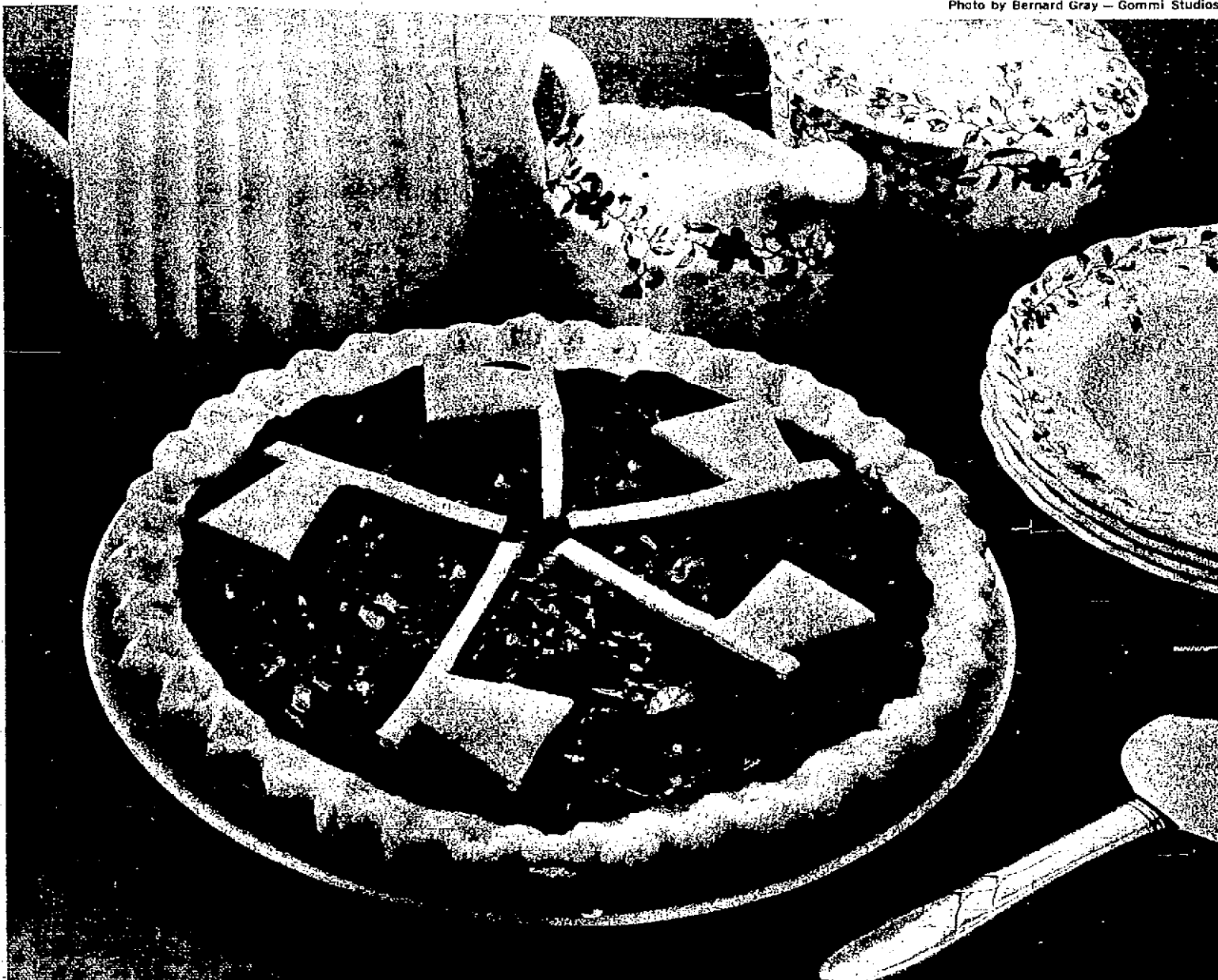
Digestible frying—more safely prepared than with costliest solid shortenings

Easier and thrifty—Wesson's the shortening you pour and can use again and again

*New idea! Chicken coated with
Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix*

Next time you fry chicken, try this trick for a most beautiful brown, fluffy crisp crust that forms quickly—keeps chicken tenderly moist inside. Put Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix, salt and pepper in a paper sack, add chicken and shake well. Brown in Wesson Oil over medium heat. Reduce heat, cover, cook tender.





Cherry Pie—quick and easy

by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade food editor

"It's as easy as pie!" Well, it's true. This luscious cherry pie can be made within 20 minutes. Try it, and you'll agree that it's a simple and rewarding task.

Use half a package, or one stick, of pie-crust mix to make an 8" pie shell. While it bakes, prepare the filling. For special occasions make pastry cutouts from the scraps of left-over pastry — hatchets for Washington's Birthday, for example (see photo) — and bake on a cookie sheet. Serve with whipped cream or ice cream for added glamor.

Kitchen Hint: To broil a small amount of food, line a pie pan with aluminum foil; place a small cake rack over foil. Arrange food on rack, broil. No big broiler pan to wash.

Twenty-Minute Cherry Pie

Prepared pastry mix for	1/4 teaspoon salt
8" pie shell	1 can (1 lb.) red sour
1/2 cup sugar	pitted cherries
2 tablespoons cornstarch	(water-Pack)
	1/4 teaspoon red food coloring

Prepare and bake pastry shell. While shell is baking, mix together sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan. Drain liquid from cherries into saucepan; stir until blended. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly until mixture comes to a boil; boil 1/2 minute. Stir in red food coloring. Turn drained cherries into prepared pie shell; spoon hot thickened sauce over the fruit. Top with baked pastry cutouts, if desired.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



COBBLER SAM GREENBERG lived out his life helping others, but remained proudest of his "boy," the Archbishop.

The COBBLER and the

How a humble Jew helped fashion a great priest. An inspiring

by **JACK HARRISON POLLACK**

NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

This is the story of a kindly Jewish cobbler and an alert young Irish boy who grew into a great priest of the Catholic Church — and of their warm and touching friendship that bridged two generations and two religious faiths.

Here in New Britain, where the two once lived on opposite sides of Lawlor Street, they still tell the story, speaking familiarly of "old Sam" and his young friend. Old Sam Greenberg is dead now, but his friend still lives, Archbishop of one of the greatest Sees in America, and he still holds their friendship dear.

So dear, he said recently, that he has "a real horror of capitalizing on it." So, in keeping with his wishes, the modest Archbishop will not be named; in this story, he will be called "Jack," although his real name

is more distinctly Irish than that. But in this town nearly everybody knows who he is, and so do many of his million-member flock.

The story of old Sam and young Jack needs no names. The important thing is the spirit of brotherhood that pervades it. It is particularly fitting this week, when Christians and Jews join hands to mark Brotherhood Week.

The story really begins in Kiev, Russia, more than a half century ago, where lived a young cobbler named Samuel Greenberg. When the Czarist government began slaughtering Jews, he set out for America.

Alone, he came to Hartford. Carrying a battered satchel, he walked 10 miles to New Britain and opened a shoe store in a poor neighborhood. Occasionally, he sold a pair of shoes, but mostly he repaired old ones. If his neighbors couldn't afford to pay, Sam would mend their shoes free. Whenever he heard that a child



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... but so much quicker and easier. Start today and watch your skin thrive!



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NOW IN GLAMOROUS GOLD FOR WITH EASY, PULL-TAB OPENER

ARCHBISHOP

story for Brotherhood Week

couldn't attend school because of not having shoes, he promptly gave the youngster a pair.

"But we'll end up in the poorhouse," protested his young bride Sonya.

"I found heaven in America," smiled Sam. "It's more important, wife, to live a good life here than just to become rich."

Sam, who was then childless, took a fatherly interest in all the youngsters in the neighborhood. Whenever they committed a boyish prank — such as tipping over a thirsty passerby's pail of beer and running away — they could always hide in Sam's store. Sam never squealed on them.

Help for a Fatherless Boy

But some of the children were unkind. They teased Sam because of his poor English, because he kept the Sabbath on Saturday and went to the synagogue.

Among the neighborhood boys was 12-year-old Jack, who lived across the street from Sam with his widowed mother and brother. Jack didn't see Sam, or anyone else, as an object of ridicule. He deeply respected the simple cobbler. A thoughtful lad, he was impressed by Sam's philosophy that there was more to this life than living by bread alone. Jack's gasworker father had died when he was young, and Jack soon became very fond of the simple shoemaker.

One day Sam said to Jack's mother, "Open a grocery store downstairs and, with God's help, you'll make a few pennies to send Jack to school." The plucky woman did so, and her store soon prospered.

Sam grew to love Jack as a son. "The boy has something special," Sam confided to Sonya. "Jack isn't like other kids."

For one thing, he was more versatile. He was an excellent student, a nimble baseball player (he could run 100 yards in 10 seconds) and quick with his fists, if need be. One day he used them on a bully who slandered Sam.

Sam and Jack had long talks while Sam worked. They discussed their respective religions and Sam's youthful dream of becoming a rabbi.

"Education is the greatest thing in the world," Sam used to tell Jack. "You can lose money, but you can never lose your education." Many evenings when he returned to his cobbler's bench, Sam saw Jack studying by lamp across the street.

Jack grew deeply religious. When he was an altar boy at St. Mary's Church here, he told Sam that he wanted to enter the priesthood. "You'll make a wonderful priest, Jack," Sam encouraged him. "The world needs people like you to do God's work."

After graduating from St. Thomas Seminary in Hartford at 17, Jack sailed to France to study theology. Recalled to this country at the start of World War I, he later completed his training at St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester, N.Y., and in 1916, he was ordained at Hartford.

"Jack, you're now a priest!" Sam joyously greeted him. "My dream is starting to come true."



The young priest's first assignment was as an assistant pastor in a nearby town, and, in 1919, he was called to an important office in the Hartford Diocese. For 15 years, he served there. During that period, he regularly visited his mother in New Britain. And each time, he dropped in to see his old friend Sam. Together the educated Catholic priest and the unschooled Jewish cobbler discussed the state of the universe.

Sam closely followed his friend's career with fatherly pride. In the '30s, Jack was consecrated Bishop of another New England diocese. He was the youngest Bishop in the U.S. Sam frequently visited him in his new city.

Meanwhile, during the depression, idealistic Sam lost his shoe store. But he paid all his bills and decided to spend all his time doing God's work. He organized a Hebrew Free Loan Society which lent money without interest to needy persons of all faiths.

Almost single-handed, Sam launched dozens of local projects, ranging from a Golden Age Club for elderly folks to a Christmas toy collection for children. Despite his patched pants and soiled ties, he was made a welfare commissioner, a park-board member, an adviser to mayors. He himself was dubbed "Mayor of Hartford Avenue." Hundreds came to him with troubles. "People didn't talk to Socrates as they did to Sam Greenberg," a Hartford editor recently recalled.

Elevation of a Bishop

One day, Sam breathlessly read in the newspaper that his friend the Bishop was being considered as Archbishop in one of America's most historic cities. Sam, the Jewish student of Catholic history, was delighted. "I've always told Jack that that was the place for him," he exclaimed to Sonya.

Soon afterward, following World War II, Sam's dream came true: his friend the Bishop had been elevated to Archbishop. "I'm so happy!" Sam cried, tears salting his eyes. "We never had a son, Sonya, but I couldn't feel any closer to one than I do to Jack."

Sam was sick in bed when arrangements were being made to install — during Brotherhood Week —

his Jack as Archbishop. Then one morning invitations arrived for him and Sonya to attend the installation ceremony. Arrangements also were made for railroad tickets. Sam jumped out of bed. "I'm not sick any more," he said. "I can't miss seeing Jack made Archbishop."

Sam didn't realize that only a few of the Archbishop's many friends and relatives could be invited. The basilica seated merely 800 persons, and hundreds of prominent Catholic churchmen and laymen had to be accommodated. There hardly seemed room for Sam and Sonya, who also were of a different faith.

But at the railroad station a priest met and drove them to the Cathedral. Promptly they were ushered into a pew reserved especially for them. The Cathedral brimmed with dignitaries of church and state, including archbishops, bishops, governors, senators and mayors.

Most of all, though, Sam was awestruck by the breath-taking scene of medieval splendor. He had read many of Jack's books on church history, but he never had dreamed that the consecration of an Archbishop was such an impressive ritual. Overhead was a baldachin, a canopy of jeweled metal with a white dove suspended in the center. Behind the throne hung the red Cardinal's hat of one of the Archbishop's predecessors. The altar sparkled like a jewel.

The ceremony began — a ceremony that was hallowed in antiquity when America still was a wilderness. After the colorful procession of churchmen, a century-old bell tolled overhead as the organ and choir rang out *Ecce Sacerdos Magnus* (Behold the Great Priest). The new Archbishop was led to his marble throne after a young priest read, first in Latin and then in English, the Papal decree of appointment. From the Apostolic Delegate to the U.S. the new Archbishop received the symbol of his office, a golden crozier — a long staff hooked at one end like a shepherd's crook.

'How Are You, Sam?'

After his elevation, the Archbishop walked slowly down the aisle blessing clergy and laymen. A quarter of the way down, he caught the eye of a familiar face. Handing his crozier to a nearby priest, he left the procession of church dignitaries.

Approaching the pew of a little old man, he leaned forward, placed his hand on the man's arm, and amid the stilled silence said simply, gratefully, "Hello, Sam. How are you?" Sam was too dumbfounded to answer.

The new Archbishop then rejoined the procession, greeting no one else by name.

Sam Greenberg's stunned face was flushed. His lips trembled, his heartbeat quickened, his entire body blazed with joy. In those glowing minutes, he felt more than rewarded for any good he had ever tried to do.

"Hot tears from God fell from my eyes," he said later. "It was the greatest moment of my life."

That evening, Sam and Sonya were escorted to a dinner-reception for the Archbishop. There, amid the Catholic festivities, they learned that a kosher meal had been specially prepared for them. The Archbishop invited them to remain as his guests for a week, but they could stay only two days.

This week, the Archbishop celebrates the 10th anniversary of that day. The humble cobbler who helped to shape his character will not be there, for recently Sam Greenberg died. But one of the happiest memories he took to his grave was his true bond of brotherhood with another humble yet noble man, with a heart very like his own.



BALLOON VOLLEYBALL: It's the girls against the boys in this family game. The goal: Try to bat the balloon against opponent's wall. Girls get a few points' handicap.

NOW YOU CAN HAVE...

Your own family

IOWA CITY, IOWA.

If you own just a basement or a back yard, you can have a fully-equipped playground for every member of your family. That's the discovery of physical fitness experts at the State University of Iowa here — and the photos on these pages are convincing evidence.

What the experts did was induce a number of families in a neighborhood to buy play equipment for both children and adults. The Joneses built a badminton court in their back yard; the Browns put a Ping-pong table in their basement; the Smiths set up an archery range; old Mr. Peterson hammered down horse-shoe stakes; the young Johnsons hung up a basketball backboard.

Today the neighborhood has most of the facilities of a recreation center. On any day, Mr. Jones can shoot basketballs with the Johnsons, sling arrows with the Smiths, click Ping-pong balls with the Browns — or join the neighbors on his badminton court.

The number of sports the families can play, says Dr. C. H. McCloy, emeritus professor of physical education at the University, is limited only to the number of families co-operating. Other recreations suggested by Dr. McCloy: lawn bowling, paddle tennis, croquet, square dancing, volleyball, golf putting, tether ball and shuffleboard.

These neighborhood playgrounds, says Dr. McCloy, cost little, cut down on trips to far-away recreation centers, allow people of all ages — not just children — to keep fit. Just as important, he adds, they make for good neighbors.

"Of course there are problems of planning and cooperation," he concedes. "But the results are worth the effort. All of us must strive to keep ourselves in condition with exercises and recreation in the home, yard and neighborhood. And the good thing now is we don't have to wait for recreation centers to be built. With neighborhood playgrounds, we can start right now."



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playground



BASKET SHOOTING: The boys aim from farther away than the girls.



VOLLEYBALL: After workout here, they can relax at...



FEATHERBALL: Man uses hand, girl a racquet. Then...



ARCHERY, to end day with bulls-eye. Programs also are set up so you can play one sport one day, another the next.

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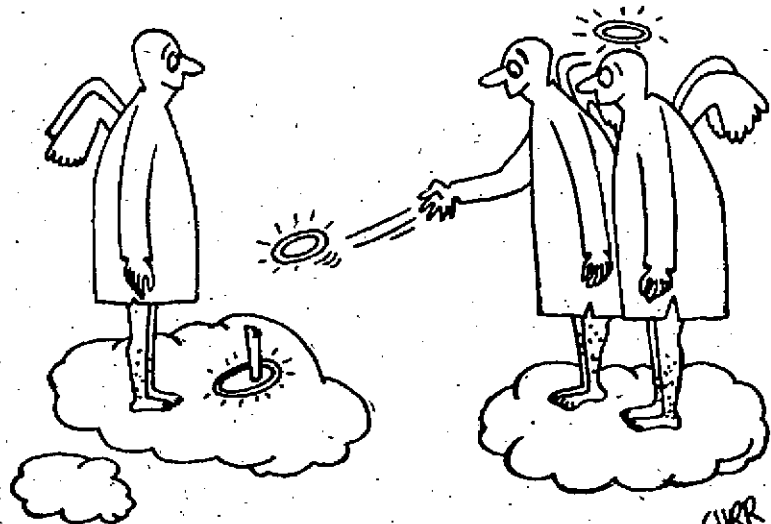
refreshes your taste



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- menthol fresh
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Freshness of growing things and softly fragrant air... just as a Spring day like this refreshes you, so a Salem refreshes your taste. Through Salem's pure-white filter flows the freshest taste in cigarettes. You smoke refreshed, pack after pack.



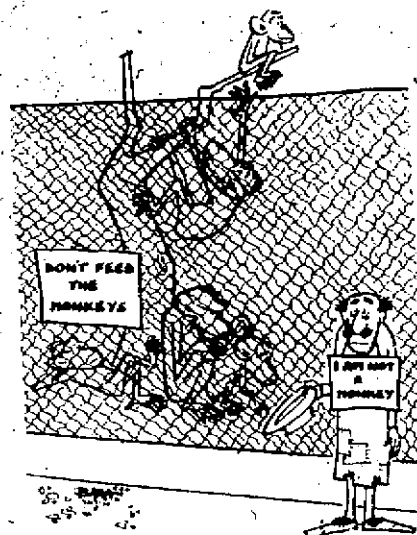
"GURR" (ROLF GUSTAFSSON) — SWEDEN

'These made me laugh'

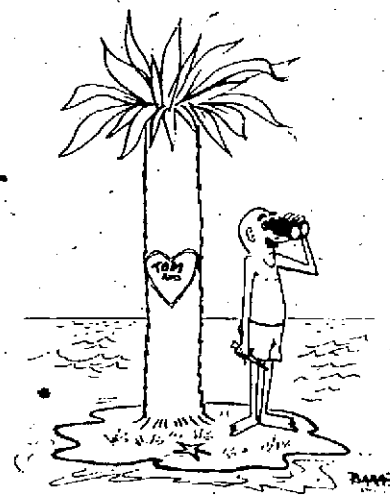
—VICTOR BORGE Guest cartoon editor



These examples of wit and humor by foreign cartoonists have a special appeal for Victor Borge (l.), who came from Denmark to establish himself as an American laugh riot. Climaxing a U.S. tour of his one-man stage show, he will be seen Wednesday night in the TV spectacular *Comedy in Music* (CBS). When it comes to choosing between foreign and American cartoonists, Borge concedes it's a draw. Pun intended? Well, you know Borge. ■



GUY DARIA — FRANCE



GUY DARIA — FRANCE



JEAN-MAURICE RONSC — FRANCE

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Try Kellogg's All-Bran with Milk—
nature's great food combination

Delicious, appetizing—solid nutritional benefits

Every time someone new "discovers" Kellogg's All-Bran (and there are thousands more every year) he seems more than mildly amazed that such a good food can actually break the laxative drug habit.

Even folks who thought laxative

drugs were a permanent part of their lives find that Kellogg's All-Bran, enjoyed daily, can do for them what laxative drugs never could... bring them consistent, natural regularity.

The reason Kellogg's All-Bran is so effective is simple. It corrects a common cause of irregularity—lack of bulk in the diet. It can do this because Kellogg's All-Bran is a whole bran cereal. And bran is nature's best bulk-forming food.

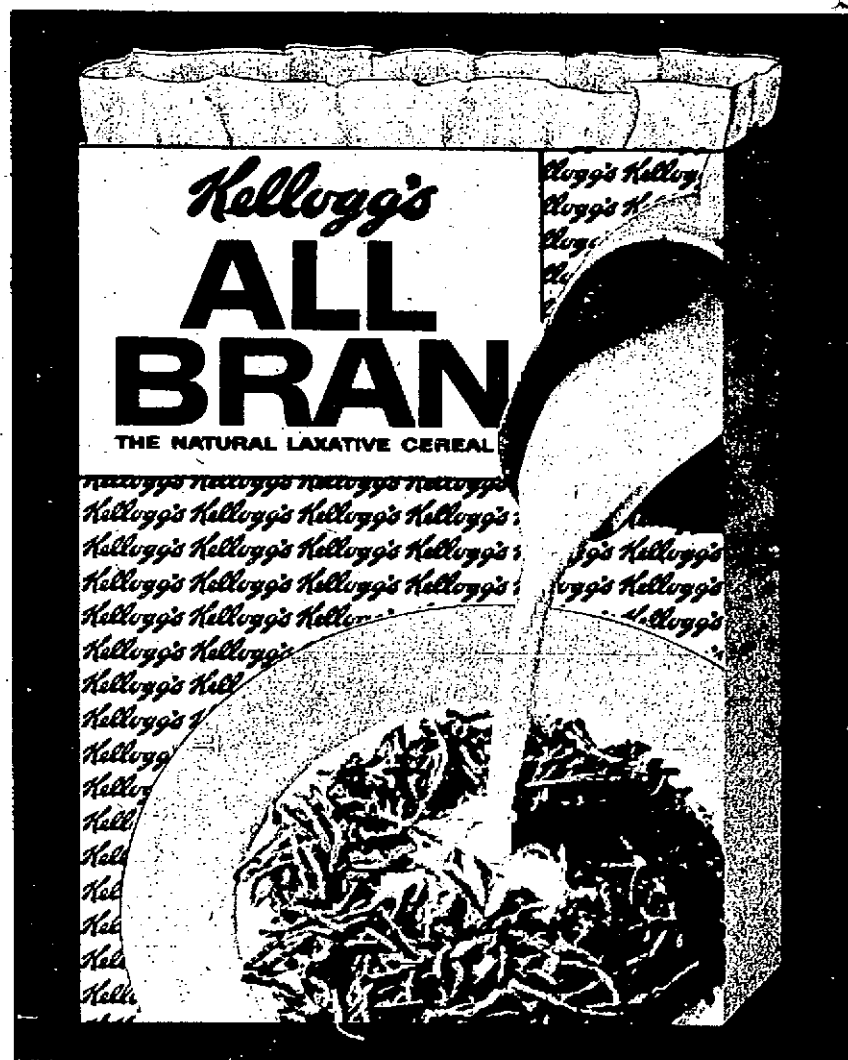
Most laxatives contain no bulk. They really can't be expected to bring more than temporary relief.

Tastes good—good for you

And it's nice to know that effective as Kellogg's All-Bran is, it tastes good and is good for you, too.

For an idea of the taste, you have only to think of those old-fashioned bran muffins you've always liked so well. You'll find much the same flavor in Kellogg's All-Bran. And it stays crisp in milk, too, right down to the bottom of the bowl.

When you enjoy this delicious, convenient way to regularity you know you're getting plenty of wholesome food values, too. Actually, when eaten with milk, a single bowl of Kellogg's All-Bran supplies 8 important nutritive ele-



ments as well as high-quality protein.

Just enjoy an ounce a day (about half a cup) with milk for the next ten days. (To get the full benefit from Kellogg's All-Bran, you ought to give it at least a 10-day trial.) Enjoy it at breakfast or at bedtime. (Some folks enjoy it most with hot milk—and this in no way hinders the effectiveness.)

*Must satisfy or
double your money back*

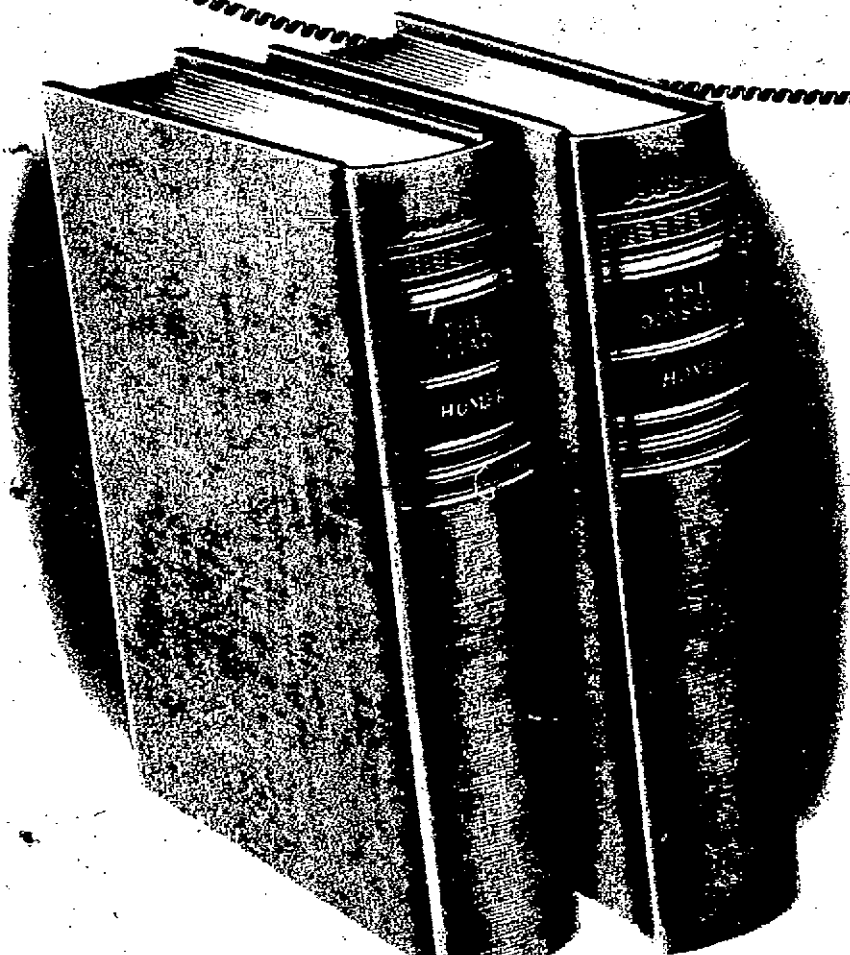
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OF all the magic of "the glory that was Greece" these two books cast over you the most irresistible spell! Alexander the Great treasured *The Iliad* so deeply that he carried it into battle with him in a jeweled casket. And *The Odyssey* is so teeming with unforgettable action and adventure that the very names of its fascinating characters are ingrained in our culture today.

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Walter J. Black, President
THE CLASSICS CLUB
Roslyn, L. I., New York

DA

Please enroll me as a Trial Member and send me FREE, the beautiful two-volume De Luxe Classics Club Edition of THE ILIAD and THE ODYSSEY of HOMER, together with the current selection.

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SUNDAY

SEE LA REINA'S SOUTHLAND COLUMN

What's the Meaning of Your Own Name?

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — FEBRUARY 16, 1958

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



THE DREWS

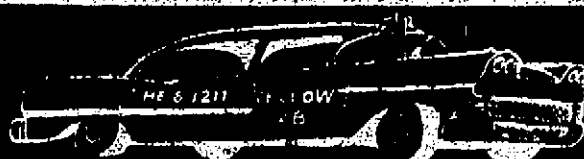
by CARL GRUBERT



• GOING SHOPPING?
• DINING OUT?
• VISITING?

• EMERGENCY?
• THEATRE GOING?
• PARTIES, ETC.

• LOWEST TAXI FARES IN L.A. COUNTY



YELLOW CAB
HE 6-1211

CAREFUL
COURTEOUS
NEVER

By Mell

MISS PEACH



MORTY MEEKLE

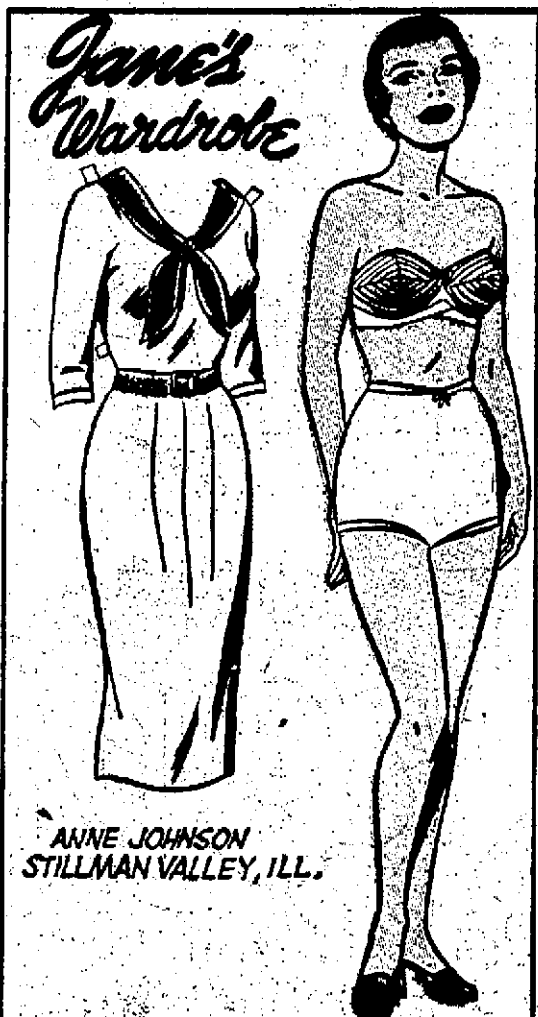
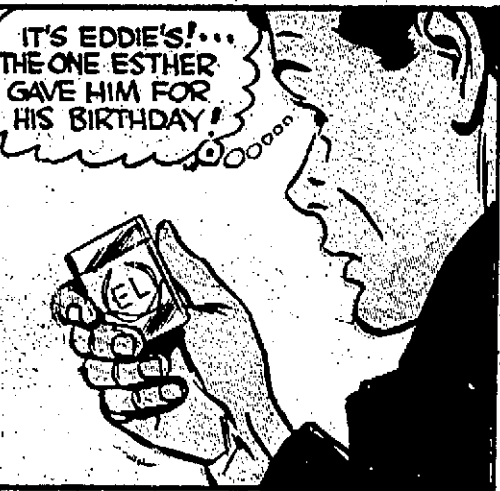
By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

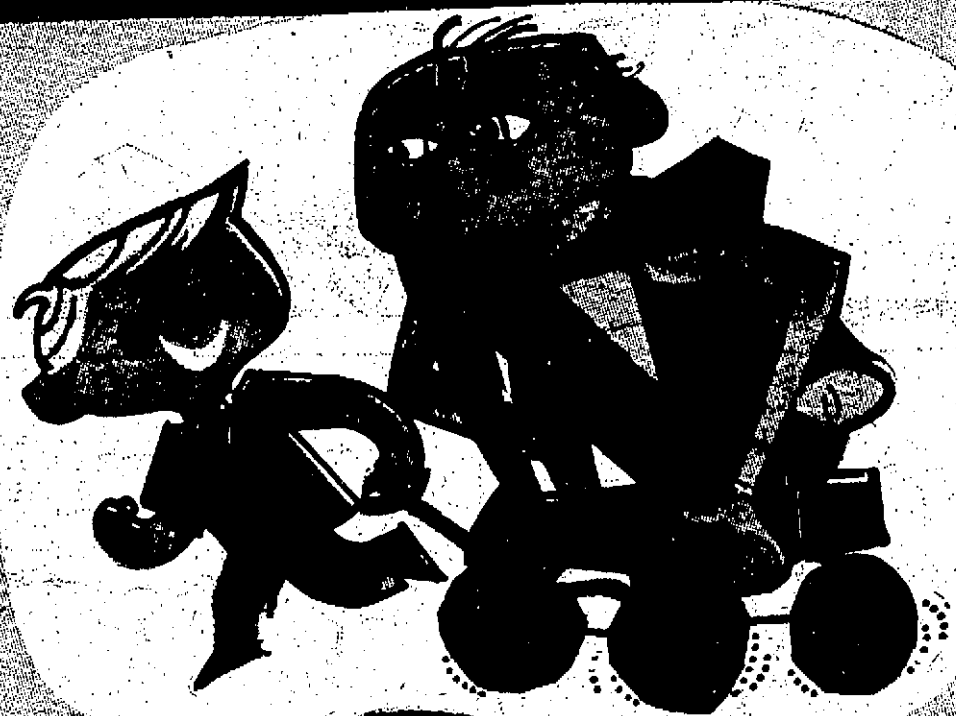




ZOOM helps you grow



ZOOM gives you GO!



**you'll like
ZOOM!**

MESSAGE TO MOTHERS!

ZOOM IS ONE CEREAL FOR EVERYONE! You're not eating air
when you eat it. 100% high protein whole wheat — Zoom's
the hot cereal with the flavor kids love. And if you have time
to pour milk for your chil-
dren, you have time for Zoom.

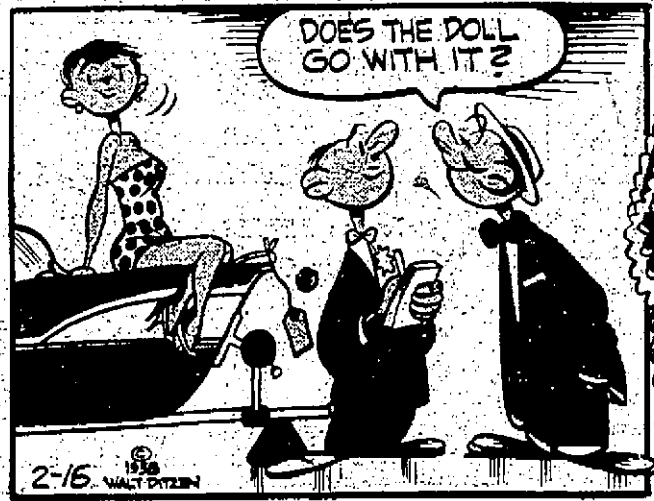
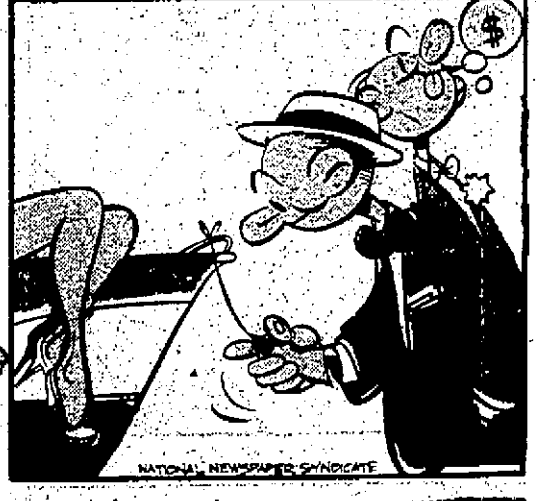
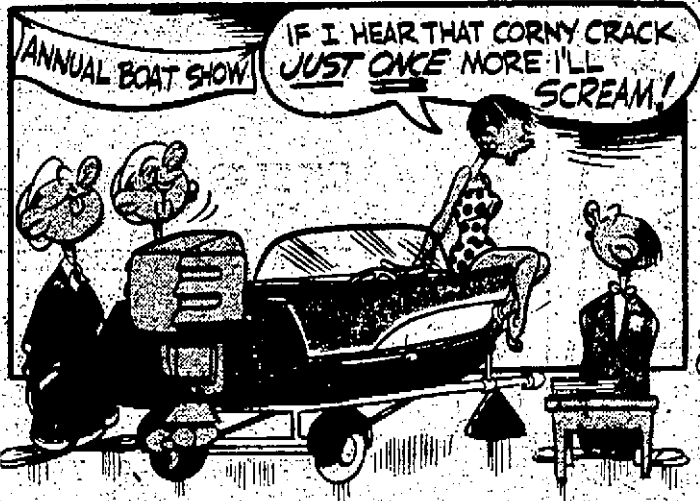
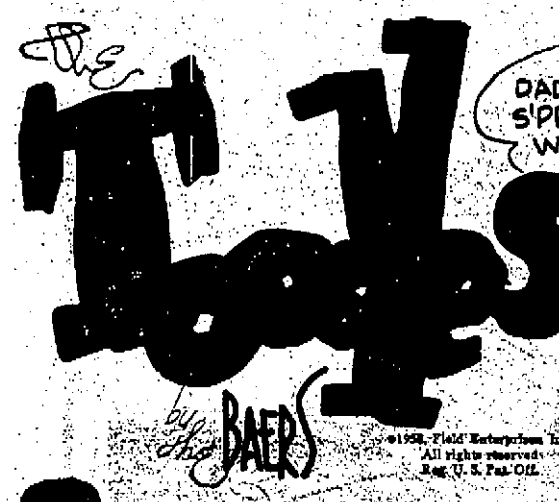
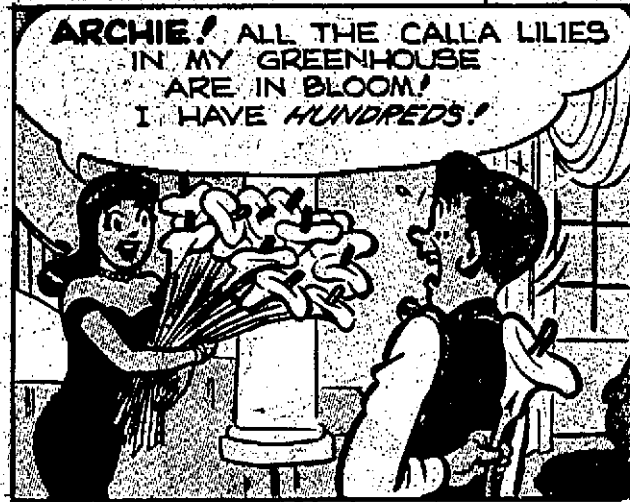
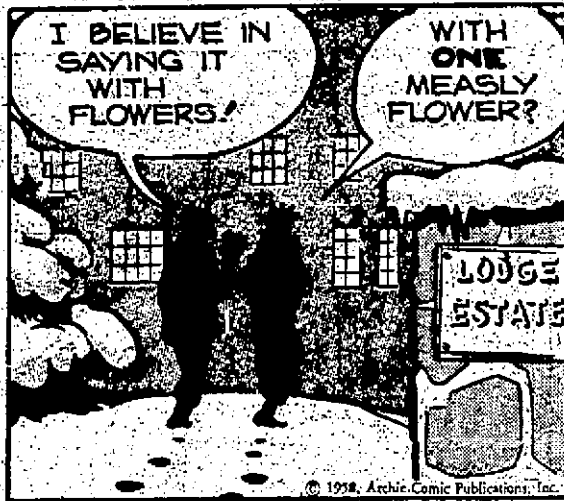
Cooks FASTER
than Quick...
Tastes BETTER
than Good!



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AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA





Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring
BATHLESS GROGGINS

by
ARBURN VAN BUREN



BATHLESS GROGGINS HAS DECIDED TO OPEN HIS OWN BANK AND BECOME A RESPECTABLE BUSINESS MAN.

POT OF GOLD BANK

PUT YOUR DOUGH WHERE IT'LL BE HAPPY

A BANK'S GOTTA HAVE A CHEERFUL- SOUNDIN' NAME, GIRLS - THE KIND THAT'LL GIVE THE CUSTOMERS A FEELIN' O' CONFIDENCE.

WHAT OTHER IMPROVEMENTS HAVE YOU GOT IN MIND, POP?

INSTEAD O' STICKING YOUR HARD-EARNED CABBAGE THROUGH A SET O' BARS WHEN YOU DEPOSITS IT, MY BANK GIVES YOU (CHUCKLE) A REAL THRILL! YOU PUTS YOUR DOUGH INTO THEM SLOT MACHINES --

DEPOSITS HERE --

OR IN THESE ONE-ARMED BANDITS, IN THAT WAY YOU GETS THE FEELIN' YOU'RE GETTIN' REAL VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY, BESIDES WHICH --

I SAVES PLENTY ON OVERHEAD. THEM'S I DO HIRE --

MAKES IT A REAL PLEASURE DOIN' BUSINESS IN MY JOINT!

AND THEM THAT WANTS T' STASH AWAY THEIR VALUABLES GETS A MATTRESS. ALL TO THEMSELVES - A MATTRESS BEIN' THE NATURAL PLACE T' PUT THE LOOT - YER TRYIN' T' HOLD ON TO?

WELL, I'LL ADMIT ONE THING, POP - IT'S DIFFERENT - BUT IS IT LEGITIMATE?

STEVE ROPER

I WAS JUST GOING OVER YOUR SHOTS OF THAT BIG FIRE, BEE!

SO WHAT'S WRONG WITH THEM BOSS MAN?... FOCUS! NOT FUZZY ENOUGH TO SUIT YOUR ARTISTIC EYE?

NO! THEY'RE MERELY GREAT! WHERE DID YOU SHOOT THIS ONE FROM?

"OH, THERE WAS A LIL' OL' FLAGPOLE OVER THE ACTION AREA, STEVE! ...I JUST USED IT! ...NO SWEAT AT ALL!"

YOU'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO DO ALL RIGHT AROUND HERE, BEE!

I'LL SAY THIS... WHAT BEEZIE GOES AFTER, BEEZIE GETS.

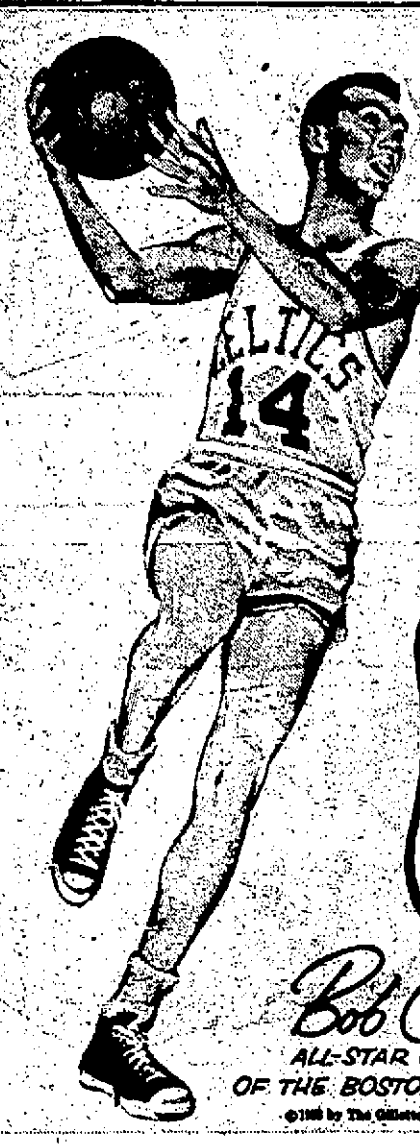
THAT YOUR PHONE, BOSS?

IT LOOKS AS IF I'D HAVE TO WORK LATE TONIGHT... I'M KEEPING AN EYE ON THAT DOWNSTATE FLOOD SITUATION! SORRY!

MIND IF I KNOCK OFF A WHILE? I'VE GOT TO BUY SOME --UH-- FLASHBULBS!

GO AHEAD-- IF YOU NEED SOMETHING WE DON'T HAVE IN THE SUPPLY ROOM!

Modes for the Well-Dressed Woman



BOB COUSY shows you how he makes a hook shot ...and how he gets fast, clean shaves that look and feel wonderful

WASH, LATHER... THEN A GILLETTE BLADE IN MY GILLETTE RAZOR. THERE'S COMFORT... AND WHAT A LIFT YOU GET!

Bob Cousy
ALL-STAR GUARD
OF THE BOSTON CELTICS

With both hands on the ball I pivot on my left foot...

Leap... and with eyes on the basket!

... Hook the ball over my head.

with the Gillette Razor

SUPER-SPEED

matched to the skin and beard

LIGHT... is blue case, is especially made for men with lighter beards.

REGULAR... is buff case, for men with average skin and beards.

HEAVY... is black case, for men with heavy, dense, hard-to-shave beards.



\$1.00

LANCE

STILL ANGRY AND EMBITTERED OVER VALLE'S REFUSAL TO ACCOMPANY HIM, LANCE ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON—

COLONEL SAINT-LORNE, I AM SENATOR HART! WELCOME TO WASHINGTON! WELCOME! WELCOME!

MAY I PRESENT MRS. HART... AND OUR DAUGHTER, PRISCILLA...

MY DEARS, THE ONE—THE ONLY—COLONEL LANCE SAINT-LORNE!

YOU WILL BE OUR HOUSE GUEST, OF COURSE, COLONEL! WE HAVE MUCH TO TALK ABOUT! YOU'RE A NATIONAL HERO, BOY!—THE TRAIL-BLAZER OF THE WEST! HAVE YOU READ THE PAPERS? OF COURSE YOU HAVE! WONDERFUL! WONDERFUL!

WAY THINGS ARE GOING, WE COULD BOOM YOU FOR PRESIDENT!

PRISCILLA! PRISCILLA, MY LOVE!

FATHER LOVES TO TALK, COLONEL. ALL HE REQUIRES FOR A SPEECH IS AN AUDIENCE OF ONE. I... TRUST YOU WILL ENJOY YOUR STAY WITH US.

I'M SURE I WILL, MISS HART, IF I WON'T TROUBLE YOU...

TROUBLE US? HEAVENS!—ALL OF WASHINGTON WILL BE CLAMORING FOR AN INVITATION TO MEET YOU!

...BUT... YOU'RE SO USED TO EXCITEMENT AND DANGER... I SHOULDN'T WANT YOU TO BECOME BORED WITH US.

MAY I SING FOR YOU? AND WOULD YOU ACCOMPANY ME TO THE THEATRE TONIGHT? TOMORROW WE'LL GO RIDING, VISIT THE GALLERY—

—MISS HART, PLEASE—THE STORIES OF MY EXPLOITS HAVE BEEN EXAGGERATED! I AM NOT USED TO SO MUCH DANGER AND EXCITEMENT!

MEANWHILE, IN A PARKENED ROOM IN ST. LOUIS, VALLE SITS LONELY AND ALONE Pondering her future... A future with-OUT SIGHT... WONDERING HOW SHE CAN BEST HELP THE HUSBAND SHE LOVES SO DEARLY SHE REFUSES TO BURDEN HIM WITH HER HELPLESSNESS.

I WAS A HUNGRY HOUND EVERY MORNING
NOBODY FED ME BREAKFAST UNTIL...

I decided to explain some facts to my master. But he couldn't understand. I tried to tell him dogs are like humans. We, too, get hungry in the morning. We need Milk-Bone for breakfast.

My master just happened to read some scientific facts. He read that dog experts and veterinarians recommend feeding your dog a good, nutritional breakfast—a Milk-Bone breakfast.

Next morning, my smart master served me tasty Milk-Bone for breakfast. What a wonderful way to start the day—chewing away to my heart's delight. Like all dogs, I love MILK-BONE DOG BISCUITS.

Milk-Bone for breakfast has made me feel like a new dog. I'm peppy, happy and healthy. That famous bone-shaped biscuit gives me important food energy to carry me through the day.

How Milk-Bone helps train your dog, too!

Here's fun for every member of the family. After every lesson, hand your dog MILK-BONE DOG BISCUITS. This easy training procedure works wonders. Even experts, like Lee Duncan, trainer of Rin Tin Tin, are surprised at how fast dogs learn when they're rewarded with a tasty MILK-BONE.

MILK-BONE is naturally good for your dog. High in important nutrition and food energy. Contains the whole milk that helps build strong teeth and healthy gums.

You'll enjoy your dog even more when you train him the Milk-Bone way—with America's largest selling dog biscuits.

THERE'S A SIZE FOR EVERY DOG

LARGE
MEDIUM
SMALL

FOR THRIFTY MAIN MEALS—SERVE YOUR DOG TASTY PAL TINY BITS

FREE! "DEFENDERS OF AMERICA" Action Pictures

NEWEST OFFICIAL ARMY, AIR FORCE, NAVY AND MARINE CORPS WEAPONS
Guided missiles! Planes! Tanks! Ships! Guns! Subs! Story of each on back of picture. Decorate your room with them. Trade them.

FREE inside every package of Nabisco Shredded Wheat with the picture of a Tank on the front!

24 DIFFERENT FULL-COLOR ACTION PICTURES! COLLECT THEM ALL!

ABOUT SIX HUNDRED YEARS AGO GEOFFREY CHAUCER WROTE, "MORDRE WOL OUT CERTAIN, IT WOL NAT BRILLE" SPELLING CHANGES, BUT A FACT IS A FACT

AI-YEOWIE! I STILL CAN'T GET OVER THAT SCARED LITTLE RABBIT-- TH' WAY HE JUMPED OVER THAT LOW STONE WALL! HA-HA-HA-HA!

NEVER GUESSED ON TH' FAR SIDE, IT WAS TWO HUNDRED FEET DOWN TO TH' BOTTOM O' THAT OLD QUARRY! HAW! HAW! WONDER WHAT HE THOUGHT, GOIN' DOWN!

YEAH! YOU KILL ME, TOO, YOU BIG STUPID OAF!

NOW, SADIE-- IT WASN'T ED'S FAULT--

BUT THAT STORY! TH' GUY HAD IT IN A BIG ENVELOPE-- BUT ED BRINGS BACK THIS SHAKESPEARE IN BRAILLE!

I TELL YUH THAT'S WHAT WAS IN TH' ENVELOPE HE HAD!

THERE'S SOMETHIN' AWFUL FISHY ABOUT THIS WHOLE DEAL--Y' SURE THAT PUBLISHER STUPE IS DEAD?

TWO HUNDRED FEET INTO A QUARRY? HA! WHAT DO YOU THINK?

BUT THAT STORY! I HEARD 'EM TALKIN' ABOUT IT-- IT COULD HANG US, I TELL YOU-- ALL OF US!

MUST STILL BE HERE-- AND OLD LEVON NEVER MAKES DUPLICATE COPIES--

GREAT! WE CAN HUNT TILL WE FIND THAT STORY-- BUT LEVON WROTE IT! HE MUST KNOW WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO GILBERT--

IN THAT CASE, I'D SAY MR. LEVON HAS GOT TO GO!

ARE YOU NUTS? WE WORK FOR YEARS TO BUILD HIM UP TO WHERE HE MAKES ME HIS BLUSHING BRIDE-- THEN HE COULD GO--

BUT IF HE'S ON TO THE WHOLE DEAL-- HE CAN'T BE! HE JUST HAPPENED TO COME CLOSE IN HIS STORY--

"CLOSE," SHE SAYS? STILL, WE ARE JUMPY-- IT COULD ALL BE JUST A COINCIDENCE--

LET'S HOPE SO! BUT I GOT A FEELIN' WE'D BETTER FIGGER SOME QUICKER WAY TO 'CLOSE THIS DEAL! A REAL QUICK WAY--

TRACKS IN THE FROST SHOW THE CAR PULLED UP HERE-- TH' LITTLE TRACKS JUMPED OUT--

TH' BIG TRACKS JUMPED OUT TH' LEFT SIDE TO CHASE TH' LITTLE TRACKS-- OH-ON--

LITTLE TRACKS TO TH' WALL-- GLOVE TRACKS ON TH' STONE-- BIG TRACKS RIGHT BEHIND--

LITTLE TRACKS STOP-- BIG ONES GO BACK TO CAR-- HEY-- LOOK, MAC--

S'POSE THERE'S ANYTHING LEFT O' TH' LITTLE GUY DOWN THERE?

HM-M--GET TH' BIG FLASH AN' BRING IT HERE-- IF I SEE WHAT I THINK I SEE--

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by

THESE UNGAINLY MONSTERS TAKE THEIR SIESTAS SPRAWLED ON THE ARCTIC ICE...

AND IF ONE SLUMBERING GIANT ACCIDENTALLY JOSTLES ANOTHER AS HE SEEKS A MORE COMFORTABLE POSITION...

THE OFFENDED ONE AWAKENS IN A BELLOWING RAGE, AND UNCERTAIN WHO BUMPED HIM, DELIVERS A RESOUNDING WALLOP TO HIS NEAREST NEIGHBOR...

WHO, IN TURN, COMES UP ROARING AND REPEATS THE ACTION, UNTIL THE WHOLE HERD SETS UP A DEAFENING CHORUS!

FINALLY AFTER BAD TEMPER COOL, THE HERD QUIETS DOWN UNTIL A CLUMSY MOVE BRINGS ON ANOTHER UPROARIOUS BRAWL

ONCE HUNTED FOR ITS IVORY TUSKS, THE WALRUS IS NOW GREATLY REDUCED IN NUMBER

THE ONLY ENEMY THE WALRUS CANNOT COPE WITH, OTHER THAN MAN, IS THE KILLER WHALE WHICH ATTACKS WHILE THE WALRUS IS HUNTING SHELLFISH ON THE OCEAN BOTTOM

THE MALE WALRUS IS AN ENORMOUS CREATURE MEASURING UP TO ELEVEN FEET AND WEIGHING MORE THAN A TON

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

WHAT ARE YOU GROANING ABOUT, JAN?

THIS THEME I HAVE TO WRITE ABOUT MYSELF! THIS IS MY EIGHTH TRY! I CAN'T THINK OF A THING TO WRITE ABOUT ME!

HONESTLY, IT MAKES YOU WONDER WHAT YOU'RE EVEN HERE FOR!

WELL, JILL SEEMS TO BE GOING GREAT GLUNS!

HEY, JAN, I FOUND SOMETHIN' YOU CAN COPY FOR THAT THING ABOUT YOURSELF!

"THE STORY OF THE GREAT APES!"

HAR HAR

THERE MUST BE SOMETHING INTERESTING ABOUT ME!

HERE'S MINE, DADDY! WANT TO READ IT?

SAY, THIS IS GOOD, JILL!

"...I'M A GIRL WALKING ON A BRIDGE... A BRIDGE BETWEEN THE TINY WORLD OF OLD AND THE NEW WORLD OF SPACE."

I LIKE THAT PART WHERE YOU SET DOWN YOUR GOALS, TOO!

IT EVEN INSPIRED JAN! SHE'S FINALLY STARTED TO WRITE!

CMON, CAN'T WE SEE IT, JAN?

I SHOWED YOU MINE, JAN! LET'S SEE IT!

WELL-L... OKAY!

IT'LL BE VERY BIG IF THEY'LL ONLY READ IT AFTER THEY READ JILL'S!

"JAN JACKSON IS WELL KNOWN AS JILL JACKSON'S TWIN SISTER!"

BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit

JUST AS I FIGURED! NOW THAT I'VE FINISHED CUTTING THE FIREWOOD, THAT LAZY B-BUGS SHOWS UP!

HEH-HEH! I WAS GONNA HELP YA BUT I SEE YER THROUGH, PORKY!

TH-THAT'S OKAY! YOU CAN HAUL IT DOWN TO THE CABIN!

IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU DID SOMETHING BESIDES EAT AND PLAY!

WHATT A REVOLVIN' DEVELOPMENT! HMM... I JUS' COAGULATED A BACK-SAVIN' IDEA!

YAK! I'LL AIM TH' SNOWBALL SO'S IT DELIVERS TH' WOOD RIGHT WHERE I WANTS IT!

SOMETIMES I'M SO SMART I AMAZE EVEN ME!

HEY, PORKY! OPEN TH' DOOR... QUICK!

C-COMING!

HOW'S THAT FER SERVICE? RIGHT NEXT T' TH' FIREPLACE!

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

The Fidgets

By Harry Weinert

IF SHE HAS A WILD AND ROVING EYE, THAT'S AN ATTACK OF FIDGETS COMING ON—SHE'S LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO CHANGE—DRAPES, FURNITURE—OR MAYBE YOU AND YOUR HABITS.

SMOKING IN BED SOMETIMES GIVES A WIFE THE FIDGETS—WHO IN TURN GIVES HER HUSBAND THE FIDGETS—THE TREATMENT IS A TRIPLE TRANQUILIZER FOR THE LADY.

TRY MOVING—YOU MIGHT DEFROST!

SOMETIMES AN ATTACK OF FIDGETS COMES FROM THE QUESTION OF WHETHER THE THERMOSTAT SHOULD BE RAISED OR LOWERED.

KNITTING IS GOOD FOR FIDGETY PEOPLE—THE MORE FIDGETY THEY ARE THE BIGGER THE AFGHAN.

THE FIDGETY KID JUMPS UP, DOWN AND SIDWAYS—WHEN SHE ISN'T MAKING FACES AT THE PEOPLE IN THE REAR PEW.

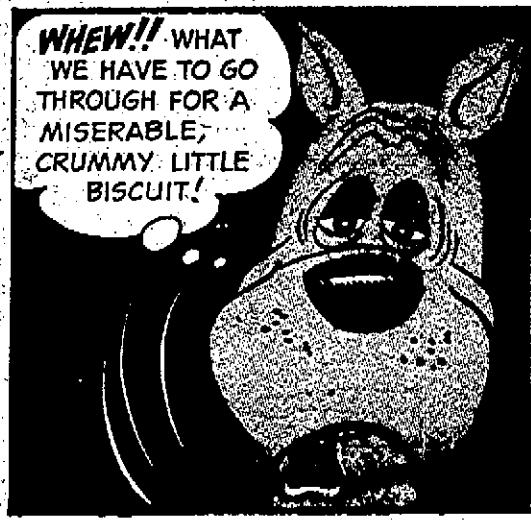
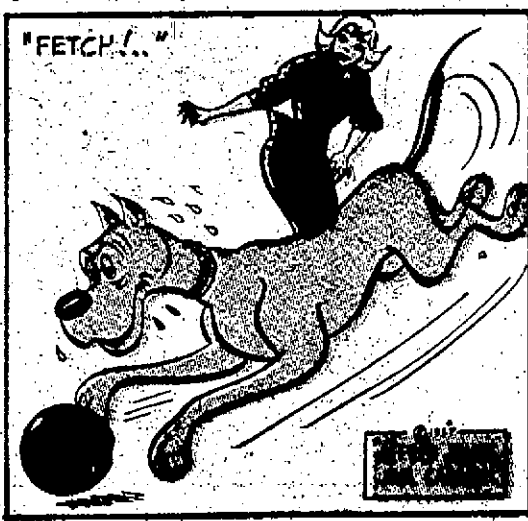
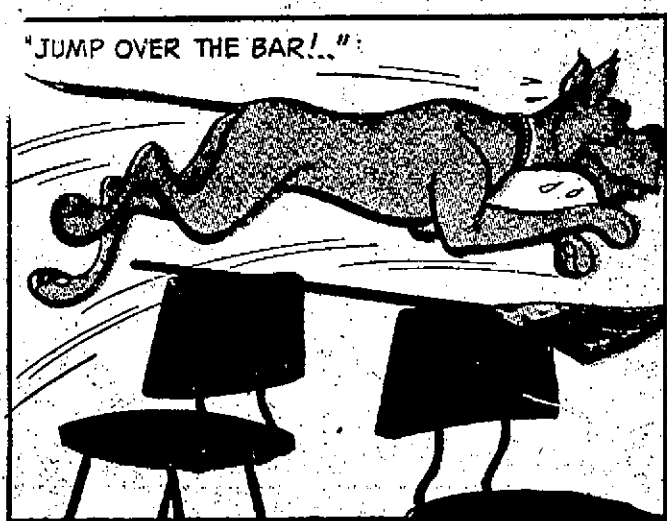
POGO

By Walt Kelly



IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



FREE GIFTS FOR RED SCISSORS COUPONS



These Two **VERY SPECIAL** Coupon Values are Yours If You Start Saving Now!

BEAUTIFUL VINYL PLASTIC TABLE CLOTH

Only 25 COUPONS
REG. 140 COUPONS

54" x 54". Pink, yellow or green. Venetian floral pattern. Durable, washable, water and grease proof, stain resistant.

SIX PC. BOWL AND TOASTER COVER SET

Only 25 COUPONS
REG. 115 COUPONS

Attractive Vinyl in buffet pattern. Snug-fitting for 4, 5, 7, 9 and 11 inch bowls plus cover for all toasters.

Yes, very special values to acquaint you with Red Scissors Coupons! Any combination of coupons from one or more of the fine products shown here can be used to get this table cloth or bowl cover set. Also, you can save Red Scissors Coupons for your choice of more than eight hundred other valuable free gifts! You can't find better quality in food products, and you'll be delighted with the quality of the gifts that won't cost you a penny. So start saving Red Scissors Coupons today.

HOW TO GET YOUR GIFTS

To take advantage of this special-value offer, go to the Red Scissors Premium Store in your neighborhood:

LOS ANGELES	Red Scissors Premium Store	1000 S. Olive St.
ANAHEIM	Fashion Home Furniture	133 S. Los Angeles St.
BAKERSFIELD	Zimmy's Furniture Store	1111-19th St.
BURBANK	Burbank Furniture Co.	200 S. San Fernando Blvd.
COMPTON	Storwell Furniture Co.	815 E. Compton Blvd.
COVINA	Covina Furniture Co.	325 N. Citrus Ave.
HUNTINGTON PARK	Roberts Furniture Co.	2530 Randolph St.
INGLEWOOD	Baker's Furniture Mart	139 N. La Brea Ave.
SAN BERNARDINO	San Bernardino Furniture Co.	440 South "E" Street
SAN GABRIEL	Mission Furniture Co.	515 W. Las Tunas Dr.
SAN DIEGO	Belvedere Furniture Co.	1601 Fifth Ave.
LONG BEACH	Nat. Frank's Furniture	1204-1208 Caviota Ave.

Offer Expires May 31, 1958

You get Red Scissors Coupons and top quality at no extra cost with all these fine products

If there is no store nearby, send coupons, with your name and address, to Red Scissors Coupon Plan (address below). State table cloth color desired.

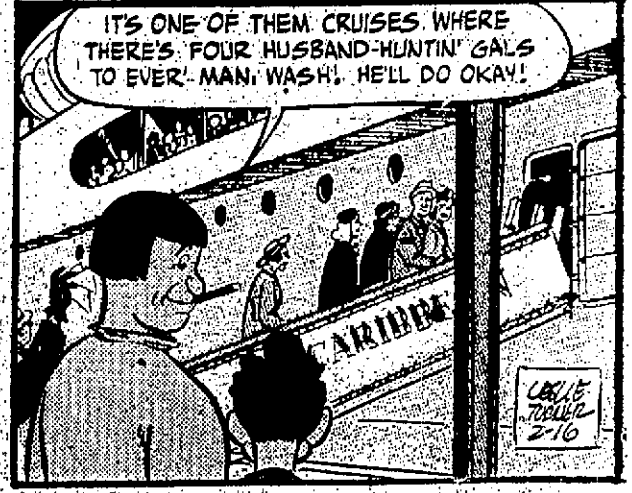
FREE CATALOG

Lists over 800 gifts you can get with Red Scissors Coupons.

Send post card to Red Scissors Coupon Plan 830 Mission Street San Francisco 3, Calif.

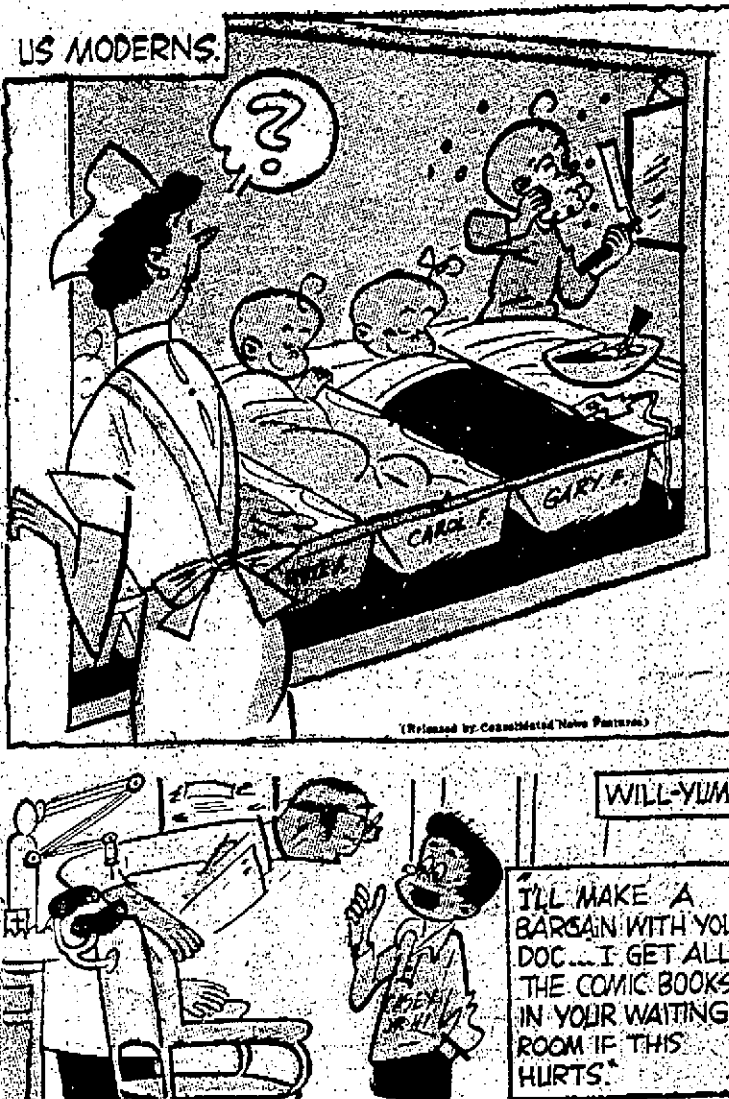
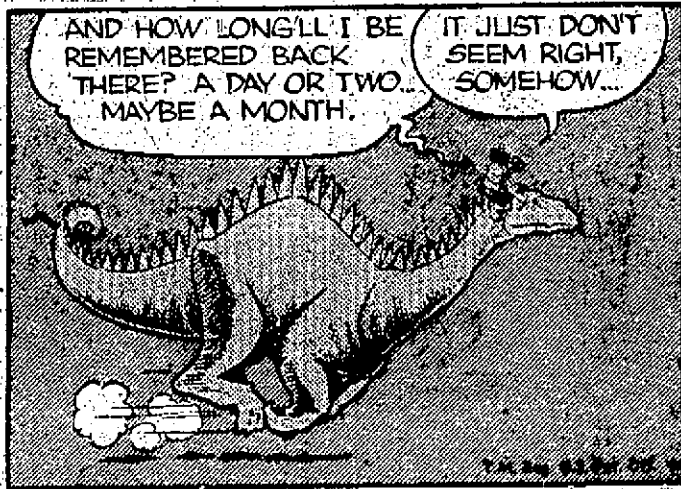
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople




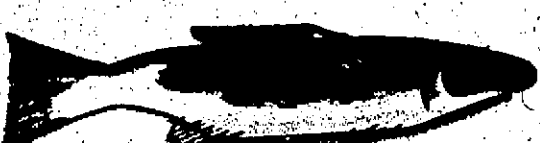
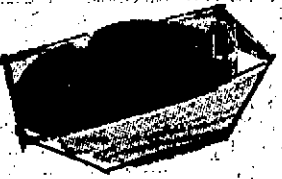
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DOG FOOD

NEW DRY

IS MEATY!

Surechamp
has more proteins
from meat 
fish  and
liver , pound for
pound, than any leading
canned
dog food!

Not just good for the Cockers shown above, but good for puppies and adult dogs of all breeds. Watch how your dog goes for Surechamp! Easy to serve. Just pour in a bowl and moisten. Or feed like the kennel experts do... dry, just as it comes from the box.

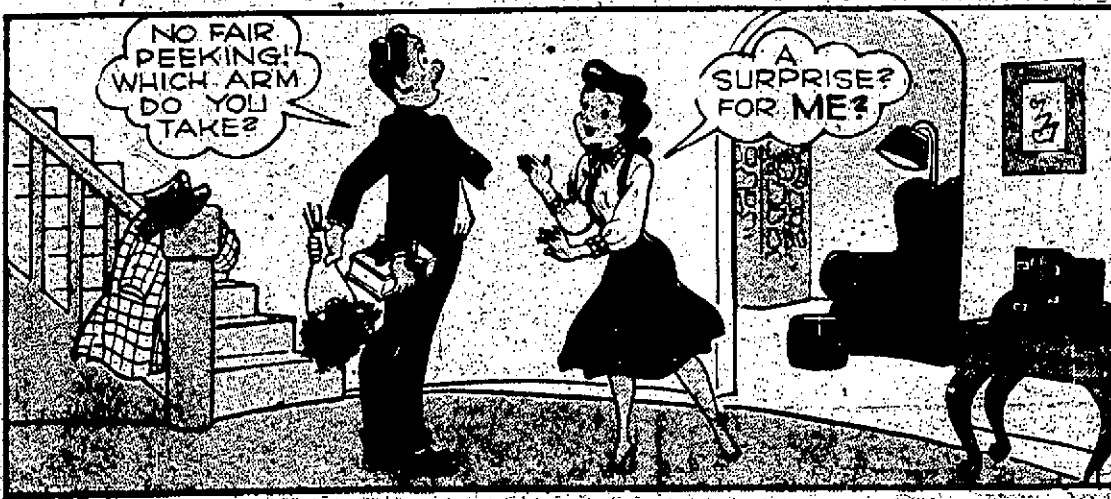
SIX CONVENIENT SIZES:
2 lbs. 4 lbs. 10 lbs. 16 lbs. 25 lbs. 50 lbs.



ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF GENERAL MILLS

Priscilla's POP

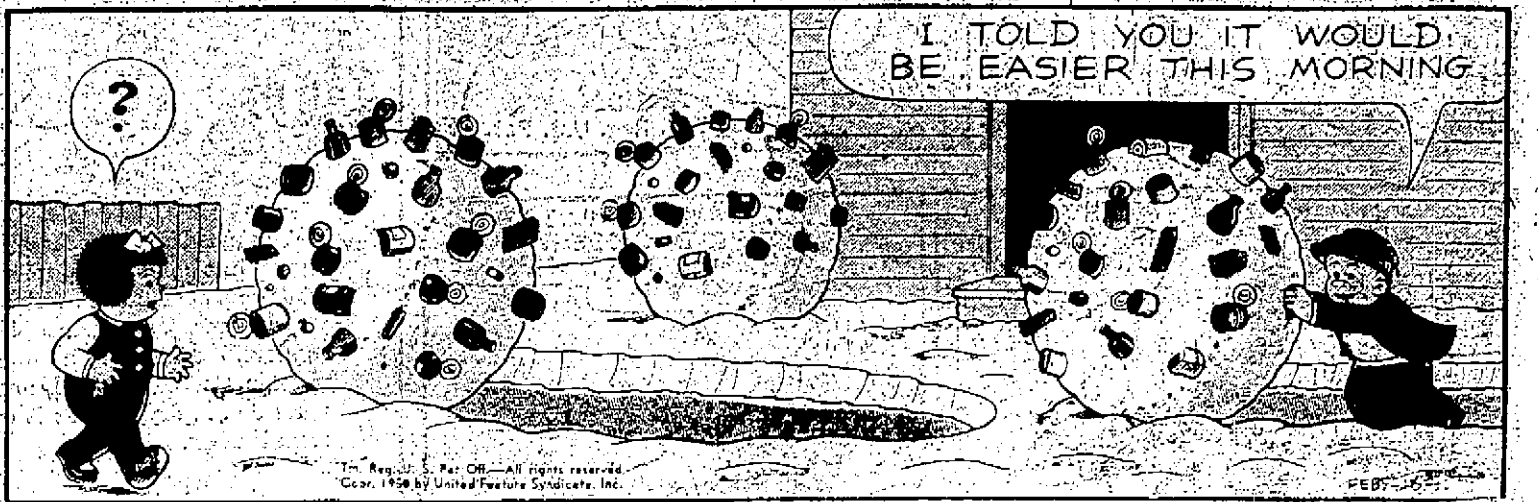
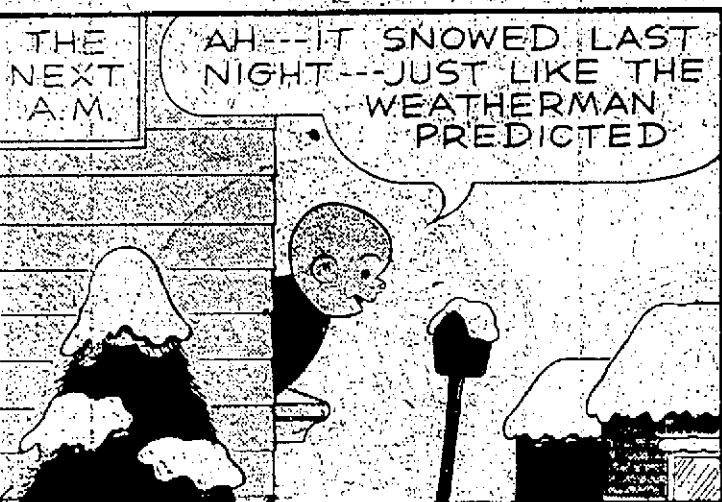
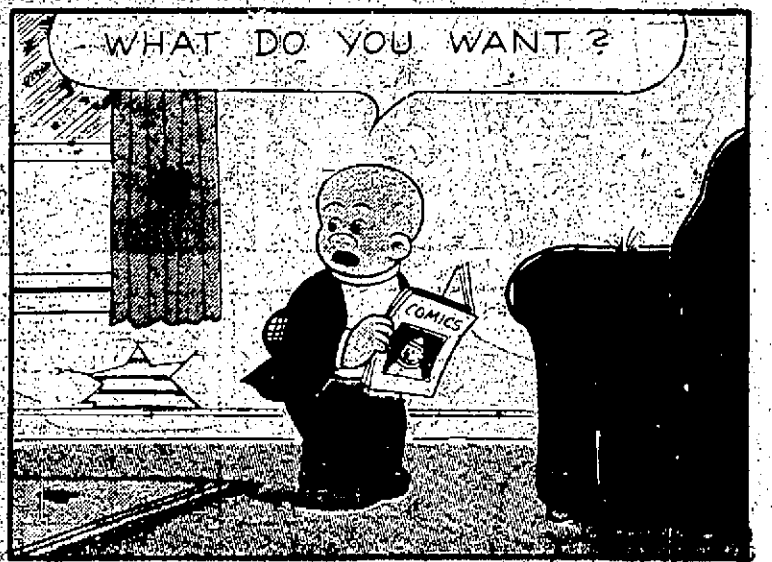
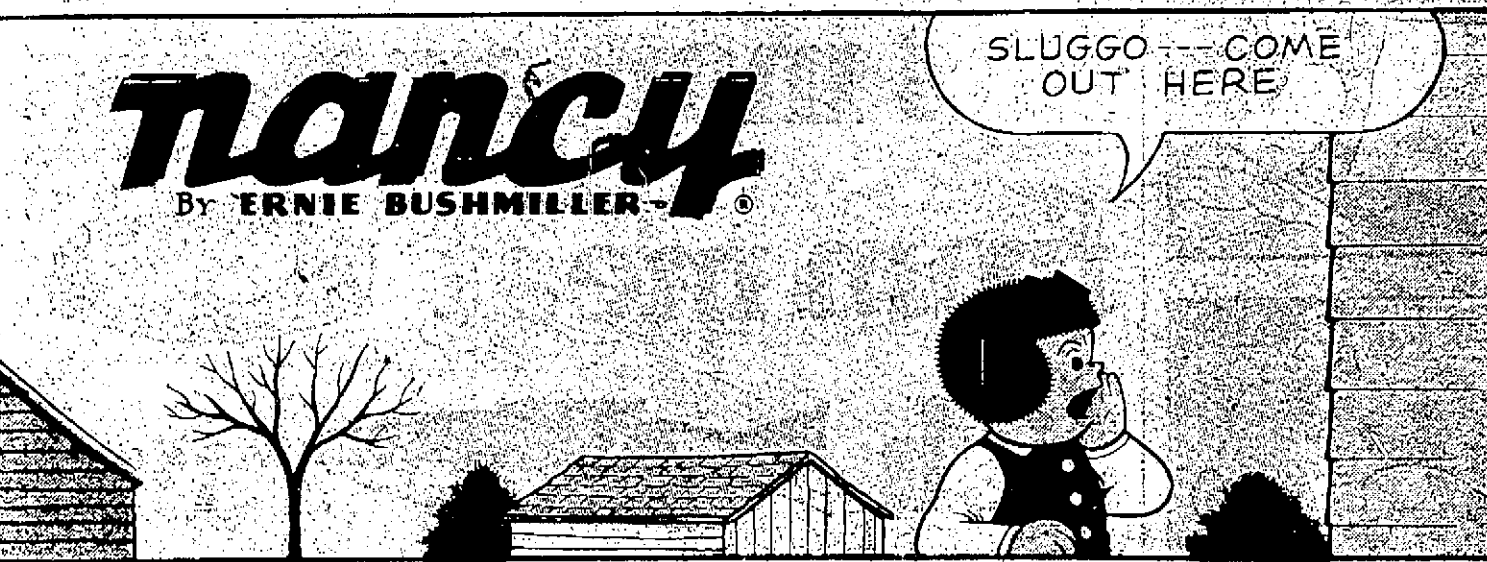
by AL VERNEER



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Nancy

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



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FEB 1958

'Sleuth' Ties Oil Output to Land-Sinking

By JIM PHELAN

A remarkable magnetic "investigator" has gone thousands of feet down into the earth in the Wilmington oil field and discovered direct evidence that oil production is causing land-sinking here and that water injection can cure it. These findings are contained in a report on eight years of bizarre underground detective work quietly made public last week by the Board of Harbor Commissioners. The 51-page report shows that: 1. Underground compaction—which results in sinking on the surface—is limited almost entirely to oil-producing strata. 2. Water-flooding of the oil strata sharply reduces the compaction that causes surface sinking. These findings are based on ingenious research originated in 1949 by a Long Beach geologist, Jan Law, of 80 62nd Place.

and double-checked by the Harbor Department staff in surveys made in 1954 and 1957. Law's research showed that steel oil-well casings are being shortened by a tremendous underground compression, and the squeeze—a vertical telescoping—takes place only in the oil-producing levels. Some 40-foot sections of steel pipe have been pushed together until they are a foot shorter than their original length. There is little or no squeeze in underground levels where there is no oil production, the research shows. Law's findings, compiled between June 1, 1948, and June 1, 1950, were made public two months ago when the Harbor Board voted to receive and file his report. Last Monday the board also voted to receive and file a second report on the underground investigation, signed by L. B. Brock, Harbor Dept. petroleum engineer. The Brock report "strongly supports" Law's original findings, says Frank Hardesty, chief petroleum engineer for the Harbor Dept.

THE FINDINGS in the two reports are expected to clarify a 15-year oil industry debate about what causes the destructive land-sinking in the great tideland oil field, and what can be done to arrest it. Many oil firms have maintained that there is no real evidence that oil production causes land-sinking. The sinking has now reached 25 feet in the center of a 20-square-mile subsidence bowl centered on the Edison steam plant on Terminal Island. Last Monday Gov. Goodwin Knight called a special session of the Legislature to cope with the land-sinking problem. The city will seek passage of a law giving the State Oil and Gas Supervisor authority to order repressuring of the oil field to halt the sinking, which threatens to close the huge Long Beach Naval Shipyard. Law's 1949-1950 investigation of what was happening deep under the earth is rated by geologists as a brilliantly original research project.

measure the length of underground pipe segments in oil wells. The collar-counter, a cylindrical device dropped down the well hole on a wire, gives a "blip" on a surface instrument whenever the counter passes the joint where two segments of pipe meet. By measuring the wire between "blips," Law was able to measure the length of the steel pipes deep in the well. Since each pipe segment is measured before it is put in the well, Law was able to learn which pipes were being shortened by the subterranean squeeze. Law learned that the squeeze or compaction was occurring in the top three oil-producing strata—the Tar, Ranger, and Upper Terminal zones of the Wilmington field. He also learned that pipe segments above and below the oil-producing strata were unchanged in length. "When I checked the first well, I knew I had something significant," Law says. He continued his research, running "collar counts" on 30 wells of the Long Beach Oil Develop-

LAW'S RESEARCH, completed in 1950, has been checked

LAW USED A MAGNETIC "COLLAR-COUNTER" to

(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1)

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---

Variable high clouds today and Monday with late night and early morning fog. High expected today near 66. High Saturday, 66; low, 45.

Phone HEmlock 5-1161 — Classified HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1958

VOL. 6—NO. 26

150 PAGES

NAVY PLANNING 20 NEW SHIPS

Paris-Tunis Mediation by U.S. OK'd

France Accepts but Pushes U.N. Charge Against Tunisia

PARIS (UP)—France agreed Saturday to let the United States mediate its dispute with Tunisia, but it declined to withdraw its U.N. Security Council action against the North African country. Tunisia, in turn, relaxed the pressure on the 16,000 French soldiers garrisoned on Tunisian soil and permitted civilian trucks to supply them with food. Emile Claparede, secretary of state for information, announced after a cabinet meeting that "the good offices of the United States are accepted." He made it clear that France was agreeing to mediation, not arbitration.

IN WASHINGTON, U.S. officials quickly welcomed the announcement. They said the United States had no wish to act as arbitrator, but merely as a go-between.

Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba previously had indicated that he was willing to accept mediation.

Nixon Back Home, Hailed by Throng

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Vice President Nixon came home for the first time since the 1956 election Saturday and received a warm welcome from a crowd that waited two hours for his overdue plane to arrive. Republican Party leaders, members of Nixon's family and about 1,000 well-wishers joined in an enthusiastic greeting to the vice president and his wife. And Dick and Pat, as the crowd repeatedly hailed them, were just as enthusiastic in their response.

For a half hour after the plane landed they shouted hellos, shook hands and signed autographs for the surging, pushing crowd restrained by police and firemen said

L.A.C. Says: When You Are Gone

Just what will it cost the family to live if the income producer is taken away is a problem facing every family in the nation. It is a subject most of us evade because it is unpleasant. But it is a terrible crisis that must be met for millions of families whether they number only a man and wife or several children.

We are reminded of it each year as Life Insurance Week is observed. It reminds us of the men we have known who passed on as comparatively young men. And it reminds us of older men who passed on without wills or a planned program for their wives to follow.

Many couples sit down and discuss changing occupations or a change in the business that supports them. Some of these changes involve moving to another city or cutting expenses to meet changed

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)



SOUNDS ALL RIGHT NOW

Judy Fulkerson, 3, of North Little Rock, Ark., listens gravely to the heartbeat of her sister, Frances, 20 months. The girls are recovering from heart operations performed the same day for identical malformations. Both operations were successful.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Sand-Cave Collapse Buries, Kills Boy, 12

TORRANCE — A 12-year-old boy died Saturday when a cave dug into a sandy, beach-side embankment collapsed upon him.

John Dunning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dunning, of 205 Via El Toro, was pronounced dead at Harbor General Hospital after he was dug out by his father and a young friend.

The father desperately administered artificial respiration until an ambulance arrived.

THE BOY HAD been the object of a wide search when he failed to return home for dinner after leaving the house about 3:30 p.m.

His parents, neighbors and friends searched along the nearby beach for several hours until the fall of earth was discovered about 8 p.m. by Clyde Sexton, 14, of 4203 W. 174th St.

The father and young Sexton clawed into the damp soil for about three feet until they reached John, who was hunched over, face downward.

Police and firemen said

the boy apparently had been dead two or three hours. He was crawling from the cave when nearly a ton of sandy soil gave way and crushed down upon him.

The father's efforts to revive the boy were watched apprehensively by the mother and a younger sister, Mary Jo, 10.

THE SCENE of the cave-in is west of Paseo de la Playa and Via El Toro and is about half a block from Dunning's home. Apparently he was alone in the cave which had been dug into the hillside by youngsters earlier.

The boy was a sixth grader at the Parkway Elementary School.

In addition to the parents and the younger sister, the boy is survived by an older sister, Donnette, 19, and a brother, Donnie, 23.

Snowman Blocks Knoxville Street

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Youngsters stopped traffic briefly Saturday by erecting a giant snowman in a Knoxville street.

Two officers who couldn't budge the snow figure said it measured about 10 feet in diameter. A crew from the city garage was sent out to crunch the boys' handiwork.

NEW FEATURE

I.P.T. Section on Real Estate

Beginning today a new feature of your Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram will be a Real Estate and Business Section.

In Section R you will find news of real estate developments and other business events.

The new section reflects the rapid and continuous growth of Long Beach and neighboring communities.

NIGHTMARE OF JOHN J. EGAN

Sane, But Couldn't Prove It

By FRED POWLEDGE

CLINTON, Conn. (AP)—For the better part of 15 years, John J. Egan has lived in the shadow of a maddening nightmare.

He spent five of those years trying to prove himself sane in what the U. S. Court of Claims called a case of "mistaken identity and almost incredible negligence" on the part of the government.

And, for the past 10 years he has been fighting to convince neighbors and employers he is not only sane but never was insane.

Egan's record is legally clear now. But, after 15 years he's a broken man. He has no job and very little money. He's almost a social leper.

The story started during World War II of Samoa. Egan, born 45 years ago in Waterbury, Conn., always liked military life. When he was graduated from the University of Maryland, he landed an Army commission. In 1942 he transferred to the Marines.

He was serving on Samoa when he had an attack of bronchitis. Egan was being treated in an infirmary when a fight broke out between an enlisted man and an officer. One of the brawlers was being treated for mental troubles.

EGAN STARTED to separate the two. The next thing he knew, he was being restrained and a needle was going into his arm. When he woke up, the tragic mistake had happened. As far as the Navy was concerned, he was insane.

The Court of Claims, ruling on the case last month, found that witnesses to the fight had lied to make it easy on the enlisted man. They said the fight never happened. The Navy concluded Egan imagined it.

Egan was shipped back to the States and began the rounds of various governmental mental institutions near Washington. No one in the institutions believed his story. Most insane persons are sane to themselves.

"All that time," recalls Egan, "there were three people who believed I was sane—my wife, Jacklyn; my father, and my father-in-law. And, of course, myself."

EGAN NEVER DOUBTED his own sanity, but he decided to tone down his arguments in hope of being released sooner. When he was given limited freedom, he went AWOL to

(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1)



JOHN EGAN ... "People Seem to Shy Away"

Major Snowstorm Blankets East Areas With 12 to 14-Inch Drifts

(More Weather, Page A-4)

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Weather Bureau warned Saturday night in a special bulletin that the northeastern states have been struck by "a major snowstorm."

The bulletin reported that from 12 to 14 inches of snow had fallen on northern Virginia and central Maryland, and that the storm center was moving rapidly on New England.

In a 10 p.m. bulletin, the bureau said the storm center was off the Virginia coast and moving in a northeasterly direction. It was on the Louisiana gulf coast Friday night.

In an earlier bulletin, the Weather Bureau warned motorists against drifting snows and dangers of being snowbound in mountain regions.

The 10 p.m. bulletin said from 6 to 7 inches of snow had fallen in the Richmond, Va., area and over most of southwestern Virginia and parts of western North Carolina.

The bulletin warned that the storm was growing "more intense" as it moved north.

It said that Sunday will be cold and windy over the middle Atlantic states "and snow will drift badly with poor driving conditions."

The bureau, in its 5 p.m. (EST) bulletin, warned motorists of "hazardous driving conditions... especially in mountain regions where many roads will become impassable."



THE OLD AND THE NEW IN AVIATION

A giant Boeing Stratofortress streaks by a 1912 Curtiss pusher plane during a test hop at Seattle. The open-seat pusher, being flown by Boeing test engineer Pete Bowers, has a top speed of 60 miles an hour. The Stratofortress cruises at 600 miles an hour.—(AP Wirephoto.)

L.B. Bride Killed in Auto Crash

BELLEFLOWER — A bride of a few hours was killed and at least one serious emphysema sufferer injured, at least one seriously injured, in an auto accident here Saturday night.

Dead on arrival at Ramona Hospital was Mrs. Felice Dodd Baker, 18, of 3826 Albury St., Long Beach.

The injured include her groom, James S. Baker, 19, of 15013 San Feliciano St., La Mirada, whose injuries include head lacerations.

Also hurt were the driver of the car, James Earl Brown, 19, of 6058 Colebrook St., Lakewood, in critical condition; and Evelyn Rose Wallace, 18, of 5618 Blackthorn St., Lakewood, in fair condition.

California Highway Patrol officer David Huffman said the driver had been issued a citation for running a red light only a few minutes earlier.

The car apparently hit a guard rail at high speed near the Pacific Electric tracks on Flora Vista Ave., just north of Center St.

List Includes Five Atomic Submarines

Total of Vessels and Planes Will Decline, However

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy plans to build 20 new ships, convert seven others and make a start on items for an atomic-powered carrier in the coming fiscal year.

This information was given to the House Armed Services Committee by Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, in a closed-session statement that the committee has made public.

The program for the fiscal year starting next July 1 includes five atomic subs, which are in addition to the three new ones called for in legislation just passed by Congress.

BURKE OUTLINED the fiscal '59 program for new ships as follows:

Five guided missile destroyers, six guided missile frigates, one guided missile nuclear-powered frigate, one nuclear-powered guided missile submarine, four nuclear-powered attack or anti-submarine submarines, one amphibious transport dock, one amphibious assault ship and one ammunition ship.

The fiscal '59 conversion program, Burke said, includes two cruisers to launch surface-to-air guided missiles, one submarine, three landing ship docks conversions to seaplane tenders and one Mariner hull to an attack transport.

IN ADDITION the fiscal year program includes funds for long-range lead items for an atomic-powered attack carrier although the carrier itself is called for in the following fiscal 1960 program, he said.

As far as over-all numerical Navy strength is concerned, however, Burke gave the congressmen a picture of a gradual decline between the current fiscal year and the end of fiscal '59 on June 30, 1959.

He said the total number of ships in the fleet is dropping from 367 to 301 this year and will decrease further to 264 by mid-1959.

THE NUMBER of operating naval aircraft similarly will decline from 9,421 to 8,733 in fiscal 1958 and further to 8,360 next year, he said.

As for the number of active duty personnel, the naval chief reported this is headed downward from 677,000 to 645,000 in fiscal '58 and will drop another 15,000 to 630,000 by the end of fiscal 1959.

WHERE TO FIND IT

MISS U.S.A. OF 1956 is back home in Long Beach from her honeymoon. How does she like keeping house? Story and pictures on Page A-10.

THE STORY of a California photographer hunting the "abominable snowman" in the Himalayas is told on Page A-6.

WHAT'S AS THRILLING as taking pictures of a roller-coaster ride? Taking pictures of the ones taking pictures. On Page A-3, staff writer Bob Whearely tells about it. Regular I. P. T. features follow:

Automotive	B-4	Military	B-3
Amusements	B-5	Radio-TV	C-8
Beach Combing	B-1	Real Estate	B-14
Bridge	W-1	School Menus	W-7
Classified	C Section	Ship Arrivals	A-7
Death Notices	A-11	Sports	D-1-6
Editorials	B-4	Women's News	W-1-5

L.A.C. Says: When You Are Gone

(Continued From Page A-1)

conditions in their daily lives. It is far more important that they sit down with equal calmness and objectively discuss the changes that would come about if their occupation income were cut off with the death of the husband and father.

What will the income be for those remaining? What will insurance provide? How are the provisions for its payment worded? What has been done to protect other investments, if any? How much money per month will be available? These are the most important plans a man can make for his loved one. It is tragic that so few have made any such plans or have thoroughly discussed them with their wives.

Very few families have investments which would provide more than a small fraction of what will be needed in event of the death of the income producer. But the cost of living for those left is reduced very little from that for the two or more living together. What then can be done to give a greater measure of protection?

The only way we know that an immediate estate can be established is through a well-thought-out life insurance program. If a physical examination can be passed such an estate can be established immediately. It calls for enforced saving. With the payment of a few hundred dollars a \$10,000 estate can be created at once. The annual premiums will build up cash values which will increase with each payment. But of vital importance is the fact that if anything happens to the insured after the first payment is made, the wife is protected.

Such a program can be carefully worked out with the advice of thoroughly trained men representing the life insurance companies. They will advise you as to how proceeds can be made either monthly or annually as the need may exist. The settlement agreement can be changed as children grow up and conditions change. Your social security pension and other possible income would be analyzed so a constructive plan will be assured.

As we grow older we see our friends passing away. And we see many of the sons of our friends pass away. Accidents, heart and cancer are not respecters of age. They strike at young and old alike. We cannot afford to worry much about the time set aside for our passing. But it is tragic that so few give attention to what will happen to those loved ones we may leave behind. That is one reason we are always grateful that Life Insurance Week is an annual reminder that tomorrow may be late to plan and prepare for the time when a plan is essential.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinions of this newspaper.)

Compton Man Killed, 3 Injured in Hit-Run

COMPTON — A 64-year-old son, of 210 N. Shearer Place, Compton man was killed and three other persons injured here Saturday night when a hit-run-car struck a pedestrian and another automobile.

The pedestrian, Harold Ma-

son, was killed instantly. Injured were the driver of the other car, Mrs. Amelia Fisher, 23, of 822 W. Popular St., and her two children, Alexander, 4, and Charles Jr., 2.

They were treated for minor injuries at Community Medical Building.

Police said the automobile, which had white out-of-state license plates, was last seen heading east on Arbutus St. about two blocks from the scene of the dual accident which occurred on the 400 block of N. Wilmington Ave.

The hit-run-car was described as a 1954 to '56 Oldsmobile with two-tone green paint. The left front portion was damaged. Only a driver was seen in the car.

Silk-Stocking Bandit Robs Market of \$185

ANAHEIM — A holdup man wearing a silk stocking as a mask and armed with a double-barreled shotgun took \$185 in the robbery of a market here Saturday night.

He held up the Freeway Park Market, 8031 Moraga St., while a confederate, also wearing a silk stocking mask, waited in a car outside.

Name Pyle Boss Over Air Space

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil Aeronautics Administrator James T. Pyle Saturday became boss of the nation's air space with unprecedented power over civil and military flights.

Final appeal from his decision will be the White House.

This came about through an extension by the civil aeronautics board civilian air traffic rules to military aircraft, except in emergencies.

The change is effective April 1.

Any non-emergency deviation from the rules will require prior notice to the Civil Aeronautics Administration, which controls the airways.

WHAT THIS MEANS, an official explained, is that except in emergencies the CAA must be notified in advance before routine military flights, such as training operations, may deviate from flight patterns.

In a companion action, the CAB authorized the CAA to establish blocks of restricted airspace when it "finds such action necessary to assure the safety of aircraft in flight." The CAA administrator is empowered under the new rule to impose such terms, conditions and limitations.

The Civil Aeronautics Board, which is the aviation policy-making and regulatory agency, reserved the right to review any action taken by Pyle. The board directed that he give full consideration to the requirements of national defense and must afford all interested parties full opportunity to take part in the rule making process.

Air Traffic Pay Increase Plea Vetoed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Commerce has rejected pleas of the men who control the nation's air traffic for higher wage standards, it was learned Saturday.

The action coincided with mounting congressional concern over air traffic congestion. Two weeks ago a Navy transport collided with a Navy bomber over Norwalk, Calif., and 47 persons were killed. Saturday the Civil Aeronautics Board tightened air traffic rules for military fliers.

The controllers asked the Civil Service Commission, through the Commerce Department, to upgrade salary classifications for both beginners and trained traffic personnel. They want the starting pay for trainees set at \$5,500 instead of the present \$4,080 to attract higher-caliber applicants with aviation background.

A high-ranking commerce official said the plea was turned down after a survey showed there was an ample supply of traffic control applicants. Veteran controllers bitterly criticized the decision.

Sun, Moon & Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:37; sunset: 5:38.
Moonrise: 5:08; moonset: 4:42.
Tides: High, 5.6 feet at 7:36 a.m. and 4.2 feet at 9:11 p.m.; Low, 1.5 feet at 1:35 a.m. and -0.6 foot at 2:31 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:36; sunset: 5:39.
Moonrise: 5:45; moonset: 5:08.
Tides: High, 5.6 feet at 8:11 a.m. and 4.2 feet at 9:11 p.m.; Low, 1.3 feet at 2:11 a.m. and -0.5 foot at 2:55 p.m.

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Sukarno Aide Ridicules Rebels

JAKARTA, Indonesia, (Sunday) (AP) — A spokesman for Indonesia's central government in Jakarta today declared the proclamation of a new revolutionary government for all Indonesia is "silly and bound to fail."

The rebel government was sworn in at Padang, 500 miles from Jakarta on the west coast of Sumatra. Sjafruddin Prawiranegara was named premier by the rebels.

"The whole thing is wishful thinking," said Ganis Harsono, a foreign office spokesman for the Jakarta government. "We are convinced Sjafruddin and his group do not enjoy the support of all the people they claim. The whole thing will fizzle out and not last long."

JAKARTA WAS CALM and unexcited, as it has been since the rebels issued a five-day ultimatum for Premier Djuanda to resign.

The revolutionary government, which demanded dissolution of President Sukarno's guided democratic program because it includes communists, was formed on the eve of Sukarno's return here from a five-week trip abroad.

Radio Padang began to broadcast the proclamation Saturday night, a few minutes after the expiration of the ultimatum. Proceedings, interrupted by shouts and cheers, could be heard clearly on ordinary radio receivers in Jakarta.

Harsono said there would be no official comment. Officials here presumably were awaiting an address Sukarno is scheduled to make on his return later today.

HARSONO SAID he concluded the new regime was bound to fail "after cool and sound calculation."

"After everything is said and done, what can a new government do now?" he asked.

He dismissed the revolutionary proclamation as "pressure tactics" and said Sjafruddin's program is a copy in most points of Djuanda's.

"It is to be noted that in the list of ministers there is no po-



S. PRAWIRANEGARA
Rebel Premier

litical leader of importance originating from Padang," he said. "What does this mean? It merely means the people of Padang do not solidly stand behind this political adventure of Sjafruddin and his cohorts. None of these people at the moment enjoys a countrywide reputation because each has blackened the background behind him, which does not add credit to his being a popular choice."

The rebel action constituted the most severe pressure on Sukarno's guided democracy principles since he enunciated them in December, 1956.

The Djuanda cabinet, hand-picked by Sukarno last April, contains several far left individuals, including a Stalin prize winner, but no communists.

Sjafruddin is a leading member of the Moslem Masjumi Party, which frowns on Sukarno's concessions to the Communists.

FAO Founder Dies

ROME (AP)—Frank Lidgett McDougall, 73, one of the founders of the U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization, died Saturday.

Get \$6,500 in 2 Hub Holdups

COMPTON — Armed bandits took \$6,500 in cash in the holdups of two markets here Saturday night.

A holdup man collected an estimated \$5,000 in the robbery of the Iowa Pork Shop, 909 S. Central Ave., about 8:30 p. m. Witnesses said he may have had two confederates waiting outside.

Another robber collected about \$1,500 when he held up the Thriftmart Market, 1900 N. Temple St., about 6:30 p. m.

L.A. Girl Killed on Mt. Baldy in 1,500-Foot Fall

MT. BALDY (AP) — Ruth Healy, 20, of Los Angeles was killed Saturday when she fell down a 1,500-foot slope while hiking in the area above the chair lift at this mountain resort.

Officers said she lived in the nurses' quarters at Good Samaritan Hospital.

A companion, David Edmondson, 22, 1648 N. Kenmore, Hollywood, was treated at Pomona Valley Hospital for bruises received when he tumbled a shorter distance while attempting to aid Miss Healy.

8,595,106 IN TOKYO

TOKYO (AP) — The population of Tokyo grew by 284,932 persons last year. The Metropolitan Tokyo government reports the population in January was 8,595,106.

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This hotel runs through from the boulevard to the ocean. Two lobbies. All rooms have private baths, brand new wall-to-wall carpeting, writing desks, telephone and daily maid service. Large dining room faces the ocean. Room and meals \$24.50 week each person. Choice steaks, prime ribs of beef, roast turkeys, baked Virginia ham and everything good to eat. No better food anywhere. Phone J2-6-6203. Our dining room also caters to the outside while. Club breakfast 85c; regular dinners \$2.15.

Fear Escapees Hold Captives

Two fugitives who Thursday terrorized a Torrance family

may be holed up in another Los Angeles area home, holding the residents captive, police said Saturday night.

Officers tended to discount a report one of the men was captured in Ensenada, Mexico. The descriptions didn't match in several respects, they explained.

THE FUGITIVES, Bart J. Blackburn, 22, and Ronnie D. Rhonemus, 20, broke out of San Luis Obispo County Jail Tuesday while awaiting trial for robbery.

During their flight south, they took over the apartment of Mrs. Lola Garrett, 52, of 664 W. 205th St., Torrance, for 24 hours Thursday. Also held captive were Mrs. Garrett's

children, Thomas 21, Ray, 18, and Mary, 15. The family was left unharmful when the fugitives fled in a stolen car. The auto later was found abandoned in the 500 block of N. Commonwealth Ave., three miles west of Los Angeles Civic Center.

LOS ANGELES police said Blackburn and Rhonemus, both of whom are considered extremely dangerous, may have seized another family.

Another possibility was that the pair had flagged down a car on the Hollywood Freeway, a block from where their stolen car was found.

The man arrested in Ensenada identified himself as Steve Cronwell, 24. FBI agents in San Diego said his description differed in several respects from that of Blackburn.

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Only at Frank Bros
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large variety of carpet

CHROMSPUN, in both tweed textures and solid colors, this easy-to-clean carpet is ideal for homes with young growing children. Choose from a dozen luxurious colors.

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ACRILAN, Timberlake by Firth is one of the proven Acrilan carpets at Frank Brothers. Soil-resistant, it keeps its new look year after year. In a dozen distinctive tweeds.

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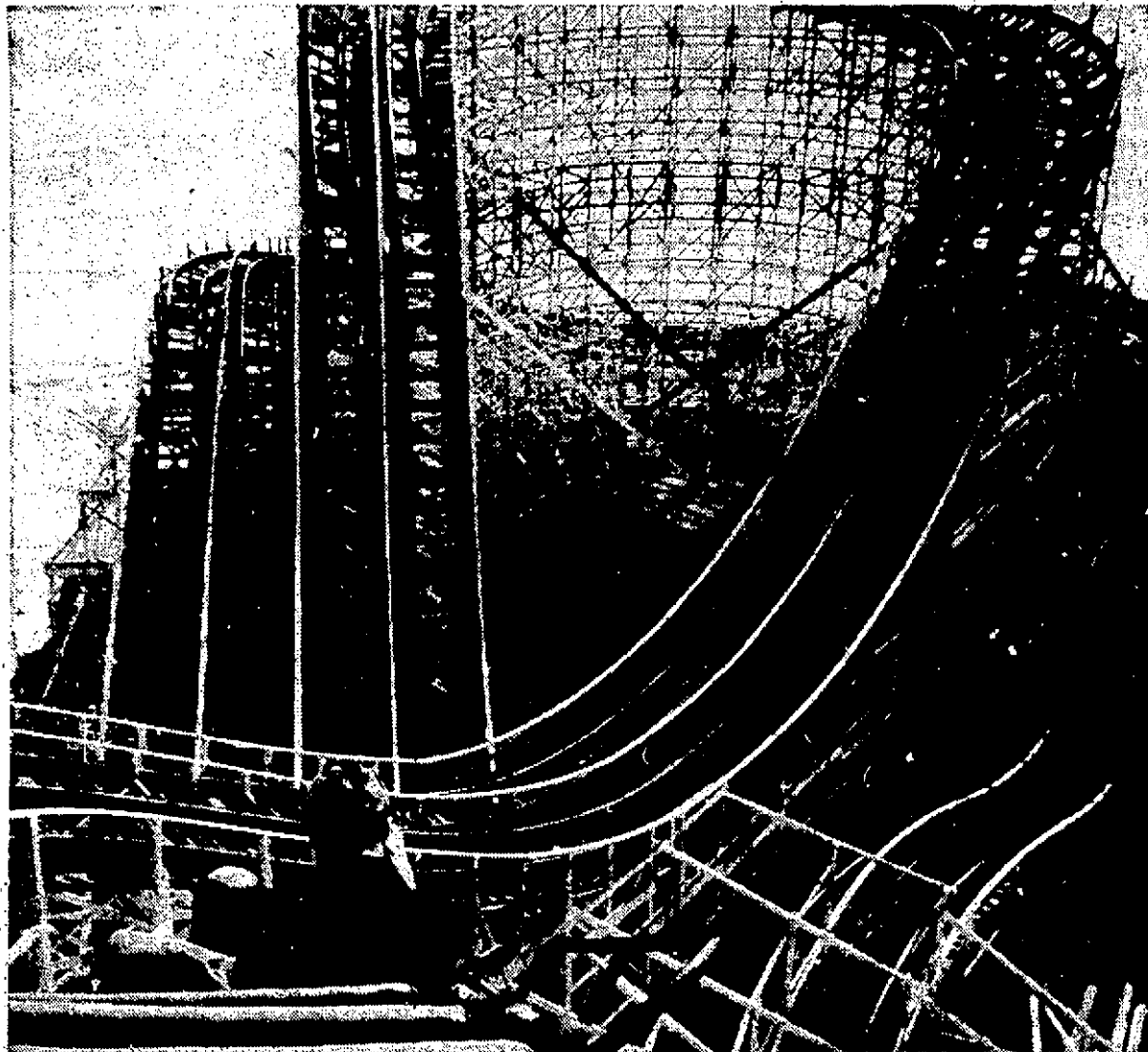
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CAMERA EYE FREEZES THRILL OF ROLLER COASTER

The loops and dips of the Cyclone Racer course at the Nu-Pike loom menacingly in the distance as a car carrying a camera crew from Panavision Inc. hurtles down the first big incline. The motion pic-

ture crew came to the Long Beach amusement park last week to shoot action footage with their wide-screen process, which also is being used for filming of "Ben Hur" in Italy. (Photo by Bob Shumway.)

France OKs Offer of U.S. as Mediator

(Continued from Page A-1)

ated he would accept U.S. mediation. It appeared that American diplomats would start working on the dispute over the weekend. They already have been working behind the scenes to prevent a major conflict.

BOURGUIBA said Thursday he would drop his U.N. Security Council action against France for the bombing last Saturday of Sakiet Sidi Youssef if France agreed to American mediation.

But France filed its own charges Friday night, asking the Security Council to condemn Tunisia for aiding Algerian rebels, and Claparede said it appeared that a council debate Tuesday could not be avoided.

CLAPAREDE SAID that "generally there has been a relaxation" of the tension in Tunisia compared with two days ago, although the Tunisian government in two military communiqués Saturday said France had massed troops in Algeria near the bombed Tunisian border village.

Claparede said the French Red Cross is contacting the Tunisian Red Crescent to determine the number of casualties in the Sakiet bombing. The Tunisians claim 79 were killed and 130 injured.

This move would be preliminary to possible indemnity payments by France.

Dulles to Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will cut short his Atlantic City vacation Monday and take personal charge of American efforts to avert an embarrassing U. N. Security Council showdown on the French-Tunisian dispute.

He informed the State Department of his decision Saturday, despite signs that France and Tunisia are controlling their tempers. Friday, the department said Dulles was considering interrupting his vacation.

Nixon Back Home, Hailed by Throng

(Continued from Page A-1)

types at Los Angeles International Airport.

"Hi, there, you're that basketball player," shouted Nixon to a tall teenager. "Hello, there, Grace, I remember you," he called to a pony-tailed youngster waving at him. He seemed to have a word or handshake for everyone in the huge crowd. His wife also greeted hundreds personally, among them a local Negro Republican women's leader, Mrs. Elmore W. Lee, who threw her arms around Mrs. Nixon and hugged her.

NIXON, WHO is here mainly for visits with his family, was asked what he thought of Harold Stassen's withdrawal from the administration to seek the governorship of Pennsylvania. "I will say that Mr. Stassen will make a strong campaign in the primary, beyond that I have no comment," Nixon said.

UP, DOWN, UP, DOWN

That's the Way the Coaster Bounces

By BOB WHEARLEY

I've just had a ride on a roller coaster and it definitely made me a bit nervous.

But if you think us newspaper guys got it bad, you should see what these movie cameramen have to go through.

A crew from Panavision Inc. mounted \$25,000 worth of camera gear on a Cyclone Racer car at the Nu-Pike last week. They were shooting some spectacular action footage to show to potential buyers of the 65-mm. wide-screen process.

The cameramen, headed by John R. Moore, executive vice president of Panavision, then climbed aboard the cars and spent an entire afternoon hanging on for dear life.

THE MOVIE BUSINESS never had so many ups and downs in a single day.

As workmen put the finishing touches on the mount for the giant camera and its lens, Moore and Robert E. Gottschalk, president of Panavision, told how the filming process was used.

"Flexibility is the big point," said Moore. "You can make three film strips from Panavision footage, and do away with need for the three separate cameras used in Cinerama. Or, if you want, you can make 35-mm. prints."

"Raintree County," for example, was filmed in Panavision, but they were in a hurry to get it out so they released it in 35-mm.

The film, "Ben Hur," now in production in Italy, also is being shot with the Panavision lens.

UPCOMING IS ANOTHER full-length movie which will be shot on location in Hawaii. The film, tentatively titled "Owyhee," is based on the book "The Magnificent Matriarch" by Kathleen Mellen. Frank Nugent, who did the screenplays for "Mr. Roberts" and "The Searchers," is writing the script.

The camera car was ready.

Sub Guavina Aground in Caribbean

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy said Saturday the submarine Guavina is aground on the north side of San Salvador Island in the Caribbean.

The submarine, used as a fuel supply vessel for submarines and aircraft, went aground on Feb. 12 when high winds and heavy seas caused the boat to drag anchor.

There were no casualties among the 84 men and officers aboard the submarine, the Navy said.

The Guavina had been sent from Puerto Rico on Feb. 9 to make repairs to a Navy patrol seaplane which also required fuel. The submarine anchored in Cockburn Town anchorage. She was, in that position when the heavy seas and wind sent her adrift, and put her aground.

The Navy has sent several ships to haul the submarine off the reef.

Lt. Kenneth J. Evans of Fair Oaks, Calif., commands the Guavina, built in 1943.

Pathologist Dies

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Dr. Alfred S. Giordano, 65, internationally known clinical pathologist and serologist, died Saturday at his winter home in Sarasota, Fla., after a brief illness.

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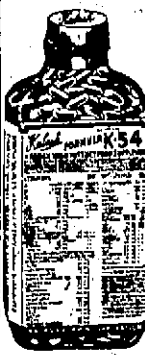
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BLASTOFF STOPPED

Atlas Missile Halted by 'Bug'

CAPE CANAVERA, Fla. (AP)—A mechanical "bug" halted the test launching of an Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile Saturday a split second before the blastoff.

The countdown reached zero and the button was pressed that would have sent the mighty weapon roaring skyward. Its tail belched a great cloud of smoke.

Then, warned of possible trouble by his complex instruments, the test conductor pressed another button that cut off the engines.

FOR A FEW minutes when smoke hid the Atlas from view,

watchers on the beaches outside the Cape thought it had blown up on its launching pad. The scene was the same as that of last Dec. 9, when a Vanguard satellite rocket exploded on take-off.

But when the smoke finally cleared, the Atlas could be seen still standing. It was covered by the glistening white frost which had formed after liquid oxygen was pumped into its fuel tanks.

The Air Force said that at the moment of launching "the test conductor cut off the engines when instrumentation indicated a possible malfunction."

"No apparent damage was done to the missile, which will be rescheduled for firing in the near future."

Ike Sends Russ New Talk Note

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has written a new letter to Soviet Premier Bulganin which is designed to try to pin Bulganin down to brass-tacks talk about arranging a summit conference.

The letter has been cleared with this country's North Atlantic Allies, informants said Saturday. It will be delivered in Moscow early next week, probably Monday.

Information about it became known here as State Department officials studied evidence that the Soviets are whipping up a world-wide diplomatic offensive in support of their drive for a summit conference. This involves Far Eastern as well as European moves and could lead to some new Russian bid to include Red China in a summit conference.

HOWEVER, authorities here say that if the Soviets are really serious about setting up East-West talks they will not press the Red China issue, since the United States does not recognize the Chinese Communist regime.

What is more puzzling to administration leaders at the moment is the question whether the Russians really do want a summit conference—or whether they simply want to go on making propaganda about it.

CARD SENT MATE

Broods Over Valentine, Kills Herself

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A woman committed suicide Saturday because her husband received a hearts-and-flowers valentine card signed "You Know Who," police said.

Mrs. Hilda Mary Cunningham, 50, was found dead in her home of a bullet wound in the chest.

Police said her husband, Edward, 51, told them that he and his wife argued over the valentine and that he left the house and didn't return until early Saturday morning.

Cunningham said that when his wife asked him who sent the card, he told her: "I thought you did."

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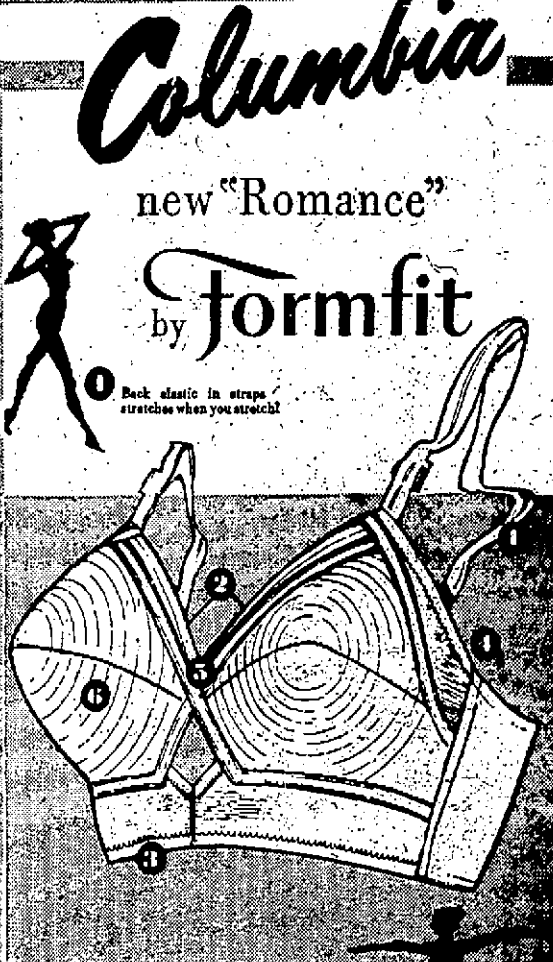
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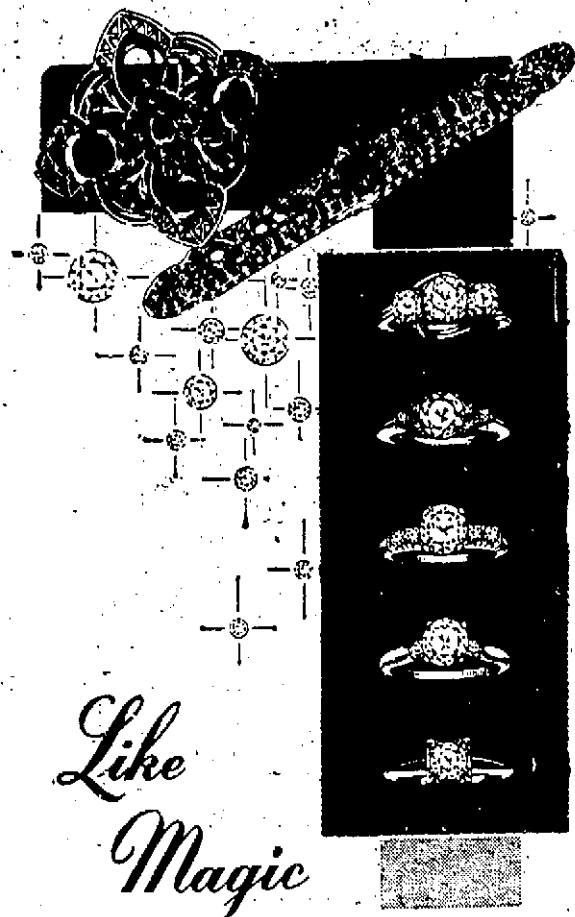
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Tighten Defenses

BERLIN (AP)—East German Communist Party newspaper Lauten said today they are tightening their border police move was aimed at improving with heavy arms. The Communist security of the borders.

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COLOSSAL CAR JAM

700 Stalled at Race Track

BOWIE, Md. (AP) — State police rode army jeeps and half-tracks Saturday night in an effort to penetrate the core of a colossal traffic jam which held an estimated 700 persons snowbound in their cars near Bowie race track.

The jam started about 5 p.m. when a crowd of 13,885 left the race track in a driving snowstorm for their homes.

Snow Halts Search for Slide Dead

OURAY, Colo. (AP)—A blizzard and the threat of new slides cut short an attempt Saturday to find the bodies of four men buried beneath two avalanches.

"It's no use trying to get any bulldozers in there now," said Oscar Franz, Ouray county commissioner. "It's too dangerous."

A dozen workers dug a cliff path three-quarters of a mile closer to two spots where the huge snowslides Friday swallowed up the men. Franz said at that rate it would take at least two more days of digging.

Snow covering the twisting mountain road leading from Camp Bird mine, where three of the victims worked, is 11 feet deep.

It is necessary to clear the road in order to move in earth-moving machinery, Franz said. Workers on foot uncovered a bulldozer from which the three men were swept by the second slide, but were unable to pull it out or find traces of the missing men.

AT 10 P. M., five hours after the races let out, state police estimated all but about 300 cars containing 700 to 800 persons had been cleared. The snow, falling at a rate of an inch an hour, measured close to a foot.

Many had walked back to the race track where a special 10-car Pennsylvania relief train sent from Baltimore loaded an estimated 1,500 people. It finally made it back to Baltimore about 11:30 p.m. after breaking down just southwest of the city. It had to be pulled in by a relief engine.

Four more coaches were added to make a second relief train of 14 coaches which returned to Bowie to pick up an estimated crowd of 2,500 which Pennsylvania officials said were still waiting.

3 From L.A. Safe in Utah Plane Crash

EUREKA, Utah (AP) — Two men and a woman from Los Angeles survived the crash of a light plane in western Utah and a night spent in near-freezing temperatures.

James McPhee, about 35, staggered into this town early Saturday and said a single-engine plane carrying his wife, Florence, and pilot Ralph Causar crashed Friday night about 6 p.m. on a flight from California to Salt Lake City.

McPhee's clothing was shredded from a night of struggling through rugged valleys in search of help. He was chilled and could not tell authorities the exact location of the crash.

A private pilot later spotted the crumpled craft on a mountainside about 10 miles north of here. A helicopter was sent to rescue the man and woman, seen waving near the wreckage.

Ground parties had been sent into the mountains in this area in an attempt to spot the downed plane. McPhee went back to the area with searchers to aid them.

MAGIC FAILS

Bad Weather Keeps Ike In Third Day

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower's old magic with the weather failed again Saturday for the third day in a row.

This time it was a cold rain and then heavily overcast skies that kept the disappointed President indoors and once more ruled out both golf and quail hunting.

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TWIN QUEENS FOR TWIN CITIES

Judith Van Valkenburg (left) and her twin sister, Mary, display the smiles and other attributes that won for them the title of twin queens of Twin Cities News Photographers Assn. The girls, 21, are residents of St. Paul, Minn., and measure an identical 35-24-35. (Ap Wirephoto.)

Young GOP Convention Hears Optimists Talk

BERKELEY (AP)—California's Young Republicans opened their annual convention Saturday with pep talks from GOP leaders.

Wendell Barnes, head of the Small Business Administration, told the 700 alternates and delegates at the Claremont Hotel there was no basis for fear in the present decline in business activity.

"Inherent in our system of people's capitalism," he said, "are periods of readjustment, consolidation of gain, review of inventories and correction of weaknesses."

THE REPUBLICAN party, Barnes said, will "go to the people with a record of achievement. Let us here and now firmly resolve to work for the election of a Republican Congress."

National Committeeman Edward S. Shattuck, speaking for state gubernatorial candidate William F. Knowland, said the U. S. senator was a man of "integrity and determination in contrast to his opponent who has never taken a firm position on anything."

Knowland is facing California Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown for the governorship.

San Francisco's Mayor George Christopher, who is opposing Gov. Knight for the GOP U. S. senator nomination in the primary, said the Republicans would have no "hand-picked candidate."

"Once the primary has been conducted," he said, "it will be time for all forces of the Republican party to band together and support our nominees."

THE MAYOR SAID he favored "labor reforms" and criticized Rep. Clair Engle, Democratic senatorial nominee, for having declared "no labor reforms are needed."

Christopher declared no "serious recession is imminent" in the U. S. economy.

Today the Young Republicans will begin the real business of their convention, including possibility of endorsements in the senatorial race.

Sievers Will Tour Europe

Dr. W. David Sievers, associate professor of speech drama at Long Beach State College, on Sabbatical leave this semester, will leave from New York Friday to tour Europe. He expects to study Greek drama while he is abroad. Dr. Sievers will return to State College Aug. 1. He has been on the staff since 1951.

\$400 Items Stolen

Theft of clothing and jewelry valued at \$400 was reported to police Saturday by John H. Woolridge, of 329 S. Coral Ave. The items were taken from Woolridge's car, parked in the Golden Ave. beach parking lot.

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AF Space Ship Delays Lashed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A senator's attack on what he called Air Force "lack of decision" led Saturday to disclosure of plans for an 18,000-mile-an-hour manned rocket ship.

Air Force sources said they hope the craft, called the X15B, will put the first man into orbit around the earth and bring him back safely.

It would be an advanced version of the X15 rocket ship which the Air Force and the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics (NACA) plan to fly 100 miles above the earth at about 4,000 miles an hour early next year.

Sen. Dennis M. Chavez (D-NM), chairman of the Senate Defense Appropriations Subcommittee, revealed in a statement Saturday that he was briefed last October by the Air Force on plans for an X15B "manned recoverable space vehicle." Four months later, he said, Air Force chiefs still have not given the go-ahead to the project.

Chavez cited this as an example of "lack of decision" on space projects. "Each day these decisions are delayed

gives our communist adversaries more time to advance beyond our state of art," Chavez said.

"The American people will not stand for this," he said. The people, he said, agree with Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson that the nation that leads in space exploration may be able to gain control of the earth.

Air Force officials who could be reached for comment would not say whether there has been a delay in getting a high-level decision on the project, as Chavez charged.

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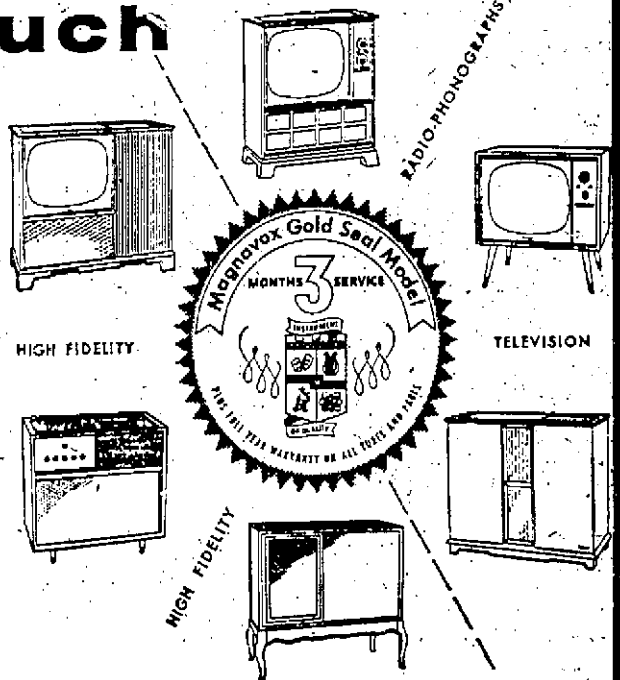
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According to a noted eye specialist, quoted in the "Journal of Living," dissatisfaction with bifocals generally comes from a patient's awareness that his glasses are not providing comfortable vision at intermediate distances — between 18 and 50 inches. Resultant craning and squinting cause eye strain and headaches. What the patient wants, this specialist says, is comfortable vision at ALL ranges. This all-range clear vision can be accomplished by changing to Continuous Vision Glasses which combine, in a single lens, segments of glass ground for near range, MIDDLE range and far seeing distances. The eyes glide smoothly from lens to lens without abrupt change because there are no distracting dividing lines. Easy Terms. Ask for a demonstration. DR. J. M. SOSS, Ophthalmologist (31 years in Long Beach), 37 Pine Avenue, HE 5-6219; HE 6-6739. Open Friday evenings and all day Saturdays. Offices in Wilmington and Torrance.

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Oil Linked to Land-Sinking

(Continued From Page A-1)

ment Co. His findings strengthened his evidence that the compaction was limited to the oil-producing zones.

LAW WAS UNDER CONTRACT for a year with the Harbor Dept. as a consultant. When his contract was up, he turned his findings over to the department.

Law's findings were reduced to a report under the direction of Frank Hardesty, who succeeded Dudley Hughes as chief petroleum engineer in 1952. Hardesty says the report was finished late in 1953.

Hardesty says the Law findings were not made public at the time because "they were just an indication," and were rechecked in 1954 and 1957. This later research showed that the underground squeeze was continuing in the oil-producing zones, with the pipe segments growing shorter. The later research showed that a new squeeze was showing up in a deeper oil zone, the Lower Terminal.

The research not only pin-points the underground compaction to the three major oil-producing zones, but also indicates that compaction occurs only when the subterranean pressures are lowered by removal of oil and gas. Compaction does not occur in these zones when pressures are maintained.

THE BROCK REPORT declares there has been "little or no compression" in the upper part of one oil zone where water has been injected in a pilot water flood by Long Beach Oil Development. Other oil sands in the same zone, where pressures dropped considerably, "show large amounts of compression."

The report also shows a strong relation between the underground squeeze in the oil zones and the amount of surface sinking. The total underground shortening of pipe in the oil zones of 11 wells totaled 62.8 feet. This figure "compares very favorably" with the cumulative surface subsidence at the 11 well heads, which amounted to 79.2 feet.

The accuracy of the underground measurements devised by Law are strongly supported by the Brock report. It declares that the measurements of pipe lengths, some more than a mile deep, are accurate "within a range of four-one hundredths of a foot."



HE PROBED SINKAGE

Long Beach geologist Jan Law is credited with ingenious research that provided evidence land-sinking is caused by oil and gas production and that water injection can cure sinkage. His "collar counter" device measured squeezing of steel-oil-well casing. —(Staff Photo.)

Teen-Agers' Problems to Be Aired

"Working Together for Our Youth with Law Enforcement Departments" will be the subject of two discussion programs scheduled soon for parents at North Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave.

Officer J. B. Hitchings will speak at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday which will deal with narcotics. The film "Monkey on My Back" will be shown.

On Thursday, March 6, a session will be devoted to the work of the morals detail of the Long Beach Police Department. Inspector Don Dyer and Dr. George Peck will speak.

Miss Violet Sell, branch librarian, will introduce the programs and speakers. All adults interested in teenage problems are invited.

260,000 Scientists

MOSCOW (UP) — More than 260,000 Russians are engaged in scientific research and "scientific-educational work," the Communist party organ Pravda said Saturday. It said this includes 96,000 "doctors and candidates of science."

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, February 16, 1958

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5

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SPORTSWEAR
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John Egan's Nightmare: Sane, Couldn't Prove It

(Continued From Page A-1.)

Waterbury, where private psychiatrists examined him. They found him sane.

He returned to Washington, hired a lawyer and fought his case. He was officially released from the mental institution in 1943, a year after the Samba mixup.

Then another Egan came into the picture.

A search of records showed a John J. Egan had been discharged from the Army on mental grounds in 1942, the year Egan transferred to the Marines. The names were the same and the serial numbers were similar. The Marine Corps, thinking the two men were one, discharged Egan. He appealed and lost.

NOW A CIVILIAN, Egan found a job with the Veterans' Administration in Hartford. The VA learned that his military record was not clear. They fired him on Christmas Eve, 1945.

He appealed and was reinstated; then fired again. In 1948, his case was reviewed by the Secretary of the Navy and he was declared sane. His record was cleared to the satisfaction of the VA. He got his job back.

Then the VA cut its working staff. Egan was discharged. He

became a field representative for the Social Security Administration — until his superiors checked his record. They decided he was unfit to administer federal law.

That was in October, 1956. Since then Egan has not held a job. Employers don't like to hire workers who have been in mental institutions even though their records may be clear.

Egan didn't quit fighting. His attorney took the case to court and, after an involved legal process, the claims court ruled that Egan was due a captain's back pay for the five years he had been declared insane.

THE CLAIMS COURT also termed Egan's mistaken identity "an astounding piece of misinformation and carelessness" on the government's part.

Money has been coming in slowly and gradually. Egan has a pension from the Social Security Administration. His service back pay will start soon. His wife does bookkeeping for a local firm. John Jr., 16, has a part time job. That's all.

Egan thinks a boat will solve a lot of his problems. He wants to try lobstering on nearby Long Island Sound. The government will not hire him for civil work and lobstering is "the only other thing I know," he says.

But the boat costs \$5,000 or

so and Egan is in debt. So he sits in the bay window of his rented home in Clinton and day dreams about the boat and watches humanity.

Sometimes he takes a walk down to the beach and watches the lobster fishermen. In the fall he goes duck hunting with a friend.

"Outside of three men, I don't think I have any friends," he says. "People seem to shy away."

EGAN IS QUITE CALM about it all.

"I'm not bitter against any individual in the government, except a couple of people," he said. "All the others are victims of circumstances like myself."

"I used to be an aggressive sort of guy who tried to do his job as hard as he could. Then I decided what the hell's the sense — you can't fight City Hall."

While he has withdrawn from life in this coastal town of 3,200, Egan hasn't withdrawn his faith in human nature — or in himself.

How has he stood his 15-year ordeal?

"I think it's just basic constitution. The fact that I went through it and didn't break down shows there's possibly more fiber there than in the average person."

HOW HAS HIS WIFE taken it?

"She's demonstrated a tremendous sense of loyalty. She says: 'I know what you are. I don't care what they think.'"

And how about his boy?

"The other day the cops stopped Johnny on his way home from school and asked: 'Is your father all right?' I want an honest answer."

"Johnny looked him straight in the eye and said: 'Yes.'"

John J. Egan looked out the bay window and smiled.

MARCH OF SCIENCE

Hormones Help Boys Attain Adult Height

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP) — Male sex hormone can stimulate growth to help adolescent boys reach their adult height sooner, medical researchers report.

The treatment is especially helpful for boys who feel psychologically inferior because classmates go towering above them while they remain short.

In adolescence, some boys shoot up in height early while others don't experience the spurt in growth until years later.

TINY DAILY DOSES of sex hormone helped produce the growth spurt, Drs. Nancy Baylor, Gilbert S. Gordon and H. Lissner of the University of California School of Medicine and National Institute of Mental Health report in the journal, Pediatric Clinics of North America.

X-ray films of a child's skeleton can predict fairly well how tall he is likely to grow by adulthood.

The hormone treatment helped some boys reach this height sooner than they might have otherwise, the researchers said. A few boys became a few inches taller than the predicted

height, a few did not reach it.

FORTY-SEVEN of 51 boys taking the hormone had prompt spurts in growth. All but a few reached maximum growth in the first year of treatment.

The artificial spurt was induced earlier than in a group of late-maturing boys who were not treated. The boys getting the hormone grew at least as rapidly and for a longer time than those not treated.

A few boys have since become old enough to marry, and there is no evidence the treatment interfered with fertility, the report said. At least five have become fathers.

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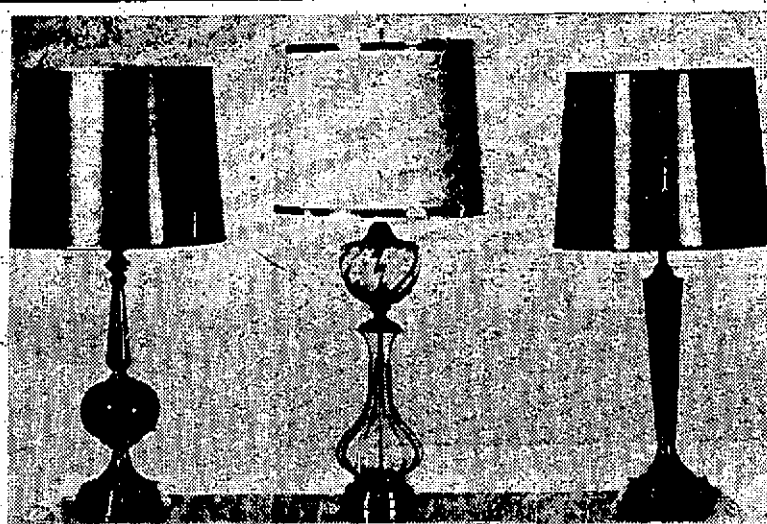
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Knowland Balks on Texas Fund

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California said Saturday he is opposed to acceptance by the GOP congressional campaign committees of any of the \$100,000 raised at a Houston, Tex., dinner last week.

At the same time Sen. Williams (R-De) said he thinks reaction to the methods used by Texas GOP National Committeeman H. J. Porter in staging the affair may force a Senate showdown on Williams' proposal to cut the oil depletion allowance from 27½ to 15 per cent.

Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn, backed by President Eisenhower, said the GOP National Committee would not accept the \$100,000 because Porter had urged contributors to show their appreciation of past and prospective future support of the natural gas bill by Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., of Massachusetts, House minority leader.

Chairman Schoeppel (R-Kan.) and Simpson (R-Pa.) of the Senatorial and House campaign committees joined in condemning Porter for an action they said put Martin in a false light.

But the two chairmen said that if the Texas Republican State Finance Committee wanted to contribute to the congressional campaign groups they would not reject funds from that source.

In Houston, Porter said he is standing on his previous statement that the \$100,000 will go to the state committee "if the national committee doesn't want it."

Tenement Fire Routs Hundreds

NEW YORK (AP)—Fire swept four tenement houses and another building in Manhattan's lower East Side Saturday night, forcing hundreds of persons to flee into the sub-freezing temperatures and snow.

The blaze, believed to have started in a shack behind a five-story factory, broke out 24 hours after another fire caused a six-story paper and twine factory to collapse, killing two firemen and entombing four others.

No injuries were reported in the new blaze.

Fire Commissioner Edward Cavanagh, who arrived at the scene shortly after the first alarm was sounded, climbed a fire escape with another fireman to prevent a woman from leaping from a second-story window with a baby in her arms.

The fireman took the baby from the woman's arms and carried the child to safety. Cavanagh led the woman back into the building and down a stairway to the street.

"The woman was screaming, 'save us, save us, save the baby,'" Cavanagh said later.



SET PLANS FOR AMVETS CONVENTION

State Amvets leaders—auxiliary president Kay Camp and department commander Jack Lindsey—discuss plans for forthcoming state convention during state executive committee meeting Saturday in Lafayette Hotel. About 100 committeemen representing 36 posts in California continue discussions today.

Feud With Dulles Forced Resignation of Stassen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold E. Stassen's resignation Saturday as President Eisenhower's disarmament adviser came after a running feud with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles over how to deal with the Russians.

Stassen announced immediately that he will run for the governorship of Pennsylvania. The departure of Stassen from the President's circle of aides means Dulles emerged triumphant after nearly five years of jousting with the disarmament adviser.

THE DISPUTE moved to the forefront recently when the Russians began a new and vigorous campaign for an East-West summit conference. But actually Dulles and Stassen got off to a bad start when Eisenhower appointed Stassen in March, 1953.

Dulles opposed setting up the special office for disarmament outside his jurisdiction. Naming Stassen as presidential adviser broke his line of command.

Dulles believed the appointment might eventually create chaos in handling disarmament negotiations. About a year after Stassen's appointment, Dulles felt his fears had been borne out.

STASSEN HAD BEEN on the political firing line for some months. He had been building his political fences in Pennsylvania, trying to line up support

for the forthcoming Pennsylvania primary. Stassen telephoned the President at Thomasville, Ga., Friday, reaching Eisenhower at the Pine Woods plantation of former Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey.

The President and Stassen agreed that Stassen should leave the White House staff if the balding former governor is to pursue his political ambitions.

The President, in accepting Stassen's resignation, effectively immediately, was full of praise for Stassen. The President, however, stopped short of endorsing him for governor.

STASSEN BUCKED the Eisenhower "team" in 1956 by vocally advocating the nomination of Christian A. Herter, President wrote Stassen Saturday morning.

state, for vice president over the current number two incumbent, Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The former Minnesota governor, now transplanted to Pennsylvania, withstood some of the chopping techniques of the administration and lasted out a relatively long career as an Eisenhower adviser.

The President Saturday, in accepting Stassen's resignation, "effective today," placed high value on Stassen's "loyal friendship."

"Since the reasons you give for your decision are of a political nature and involve an intent to participate in a primary contest in Pennsylvania, I deem it inappropriate for me to comment here on them," the President wrote Stassen Saturday morning.

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ICBM Photographer on Hunt For 'Snowmen' in Himalayas

By VERA WILLIAMS

Norman G. Dyhrenfurth, 39, photographer, mountain climber, lecturer, once more is on a hunt for the "abominable snowmen" of the Himalayas.

He hopes this time to be able to photograph one. Dyhrenfurth, head of the photography department of Con-vair at San Diego, official photographer for the first successful Atlas ICBM launching, is in charge of photography for an expedition sponsored by Texas oilman Tom Slick which hopes to find the snowmen before the Russians do.

The five-man team headed by W. M. (Gerald) Russell left Wednesday from Darbhanga, Nepal, to track down the creatures described as hairy giants, half-man, half-beast.

THE GROUP WILL SCOUR the Arun River Valley, in eastern Nepal until the end of May, Russell told newsmen in Katmandu, Nepal. Footprints of the snowmen have been reported sighted in the Arun area by Nepalese parties. The sole object of the expedition, according to Russell, is to film the creatures if possible in their natural environment.

"If we do, we must hurry," said Russell. "The Russians are sending out similar expeditions in the Pamirs. It was in the Pamir mountains of Soviet central Asia, an extension of the Himalayas, that a Russian scientist reported seeing a snowman twice last summer."

Dyhrenfurth, official photographer with the Swiss team which tackled Mount Everest in 1952, in 1955 headed an expedition up Lhotse, the world's second highest unclimbed mountain, on the border of Nepal and Tibet. He got up 20,000 feet the first time, and 26,000 the second time, turned back both times because of heavy snows and insufficient supplies of oxygen.

HIGH ON THE SLOPES of Mount Everest, Dyhrenfurth believes, the camp was invaded one night by a snowman. In the darkness, the tent shook, Dyhrenfurth was overcome by a feeling of horror and dread, and he smelled a strange, sour, musty odor such as he had never smelled before.

One of the objects of his Lhotse climb was to photograph a snowman. He had hoped to make a documentary film. Scientists long have believed that the "abominable snowmen"—if they exist—may be the missing link between ape and man. They have seen great footprints in the snow—ape-human footprints, but with one large toe and three small toes on each foot.

IN 1948 two Norwegian scientists reported that they saw in the Himalayas two creatures about the size of gorillas, covered with long reddish fur. They had ape-like faces and bushy eyebrows. They had tails. Gorillas do not have tails. The creatures walked with equal ease on their hind legs or on all fours. One of the scientists shot and believed that he wounded one of the creatures.

Dyhrenfurth (pronounced "Dir-en-furth"), born in Zurich, Switzerland, and educated at the University of Zurich but since 1944 an American citizen, was assistant professor and head of the motion picture division of the Department of Theater Arts at UCLA from 1948 until 1953.

He took a leave of absence to join the Mount Everest team. He spent a year in Europe on a Fulbright research grant, lecturing under the auspices of the United States Information Service.

HE AND HIS WIFE, Sally, recently bought a home in San Diego. His stepson, John, attends Columbia University. The photographer is a son of Mrs. Hettie Dyhrenfurth, 118 E. Palm St., Orange, administrative secretary to Dean Marston DePoister of Chapman College.

"When my son left Jan. 24, he said he would be back in the spring. I hope so," says his mother.



N. G. DYHRENFURTH... "We Must Hurry"

Earthquake Shocks Cities of Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—An in-Saturday, Tambillo is 15 miles tense earth shock caused alarm south of Quito. The quake also but no damage at Tambillo was felt in this capital.

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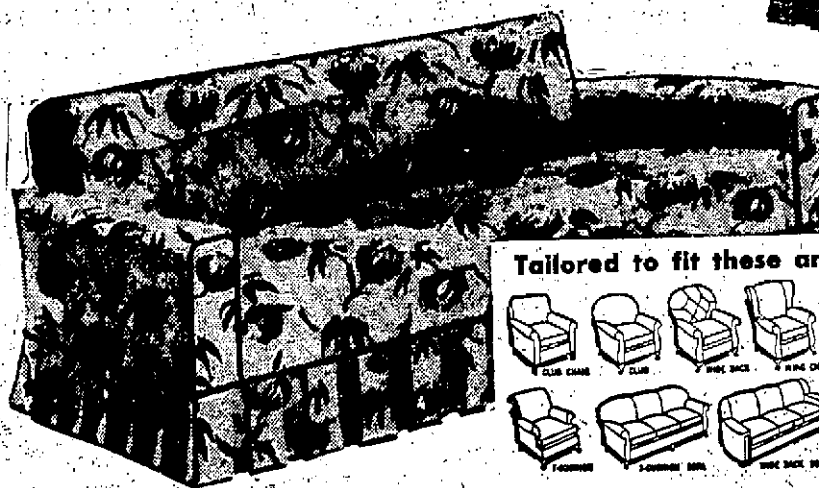
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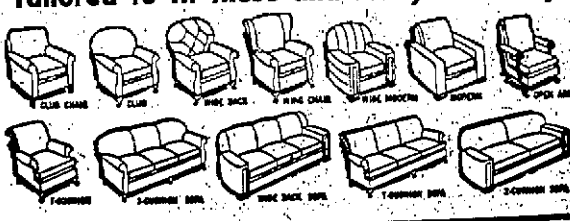
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Attorney F. W. Chel to Run for 70th Post

By THE LOOKOUT
With the veteran GOP Assemblyman, William S. Grant certain to declare for re-election, Democratic leaders in the 70th Assembly District are looking to the district Democratic Council convention March 7 to produce a candidate and generate enthusiasm for a contest with Grant.

While Grant has not stated formally that he will run, no one doubts that such is his intention. He is busy at present on preparations for pushing anti-subsidence legislation at Sacramento next month.

Saturday Fred W. Chel, a Long Beach attorney, announced that he will run for the 70th post if he can get the endorsement of the unofficial Democratic Council in March. Chel, who lives at 2734 Harvey Way, Lakewood, said he will abide by the Council action.



FRED W. CHEL
Seeks Endorsement

THE CONTINGENT candidate is married and has two small children. He received a BA degree from Pepperdine College and a law degree from UCLA. He is a practicing attorney in association with Raymond C. Simpson, Democratic leader.

Chel described subsidence, schools, protective labor legislation as "critical issues" and outlined a program he said is intended to meet a growing unemployment crisis. His plan includes increased payments and a younger benefit period for the unemployed, larger old age pensions, use of the NSL insurance reserve to stimulate financing of home building, establishment of re-training centers for workers displaced by automation.

Another attorney, Paul Strader, announced some weeks ago that he will be a candidate for the 70th District post. He is a Democrat.

OPTIMISTIC OPTIMISM prevailed at a Saturday meeting in Los Angeles of the supporters of Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, candidate for governor, with Atty. Joe Ball, of Long Beach, sparking the session. Ball is Brown's Southern California district manager.

Ball said that the big problem of the Brown organization now is to make full and efficient use of the "great group of voluntary supporters" that has come forward since Brown declared for governor.

"In all my experience in politics I have never witnessed

such an early and determined response to a call for campaign workers," said Ball. "We are gratified, though somewhat surprised, at the number of Republicans who want to work for Brown."

City Councilman Gerald Desmond, of Long Beach, is Brown's campaign chairman for the Long Beach area. Alexander H. Pope is the leader in the adjoining 17th Congressional District.

Brown attended the Los Angeles meeting and will go to a number of similar strategy sessions while in Southern California.

KENNICKEE MEETING—Joseph M. Kennick, superintendent of the Long Beach Juvenile Bureau and declared candidate for 44th District Assemblyman, will speak at the monthly meeting of the West Side Democratic Club to be held in the Bret Harter Branch Library, Monday at 8 p.m. The meeting is open to the public. The club will elect officers.

POLITICAL BRIEFS—Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco, GOP candidate for the U.S. Senate, has appointed James M. Reynolds as his Southern California chairman. Reynolds is a pen manufacturer. Mark C. Nottingham, Arcadia, is campaign manager for Robert E. McDavid, candidate for re-election to the State Board of Equalization. John Anson Ford, Los Angeles County supervisor, is co-chairman of the Pat Brown governorship campaign.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY				
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Alaska Spruce	18-42	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	Feb. 17	San Francisco
Albatross	18-42	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	Feb. 17	San Francisco
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Albatross	18-42	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	Feb. 17	San Francisco

Freighter Loch Loyal Makes Debut

SAN PEDRO — Royal Mail Lines' new freighter, Loch Loyal, has made her debut in the Europe-Los Angeles Harbor trade.

The sleek 10,900-ton vessel, 502 feet long with a 68-foot beam, was welcomed here Friday by Lloyd Menveg, president of the Board of Harbor Commissioners; Bernard J. Caughlin, the port's general manager; and executives of Furness Withy and Co., local shipping agents.

THE NEW SHIP was launched last July at Belfast. She has the usual accommodations for 12 passengers, plus extra bonuses in the form of a spacious dining salon, lounge, bar, promenade deck and tiled open-air swimming pool.

Of her 575,750 cubic feet of cargo space, 148,000 cubic feet consists of insulated chambers for refrigerated cargo.

Other Royal Mail Lines' ships already in the service between Los Angeles Harbor and Europe include the Loch Gowan, Loch Garth, Loch Avon and Loch Ryan.

During the Loch Loyal's stay here, longshoremen unloaded 2,250 tons of cargo, including coffee, beer, wine, cheese, canned meat, steel products and machinery.

Army Units Get Heavier Tank

HEIDELBERG, Germany, (UPI)—U.S. army border patrol units switched from M41 reconnaissance tanks to the heavier M48 medium tanks several months ago, Army officials said Saturday.

They said the change was made "for more fire power." The M48 is equipped with a 90 millimeter gun and is nearly as fast as the smaller M41.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Armed Man Tries to See Truman

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI)—A former hospital executive armed with a pistol tried for half an hour Saturday to gain access to the home of former President Harry Truman before he was arrested shortly afterward on the Truman Library grounds.

The man, who identified himself as Richard Paul Goff, 33, Altoona, Pa., denied he had any intention of harming the former President or his family, saying he merely wanted to enlist Truman's help in getting a job.

Goff, former personnel director at Flick Tuberculosis Hospital in Pennsylvania, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and was held in lieu of \$1,500 bond following arraignment in magistrate's court. Goff told officers he was carrying a gun to protect \$622 in cash which was in his possession. He received the money, he said, from sale of an automobile.

Mother of 10 Becomes Nun

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The widowed mother of 10 children became a Roman Catholic nun Saturday at the age of 62.

The former Mrs. James A. Burns of Columbus, O., whose husband was a plasterer, is now Sister Gertrude. For a year she will be a cloistered Franciscan nun at the Convent of the Blessed Sacrament here. Nine of her children had preceded her into religious orders. A son, the Rev. John Burns, 26, officiated at Saturday's ceremony. He serves in the Washington diocese.

U. S. Lends Poland \$98 Million

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States signed a new economic aid agreement totaling 98 million dollars with Communist Poland Saturday.

This raised to 193 million dollars the total of U.S. credits and other assistance granted within less than a year.

Airliner Crashes on Takeoff

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI)—A National Airlines plane en route to Miami with 14 aboard crashed into a mangrove swamp as it attempted to take off Saturday. There were no deaths.

An unidentified woman turned her ankle after leaving the plane. There were no other injuries. The 11 passengers and three crew members walked to ambulances and were taken to a hospital for examination but were released quickly to board another plane for Miami.

X-RAY STOMACH & BOWELS \$5.00

With Blood & Urine Studies in Disease Determination and Its Progress; plus a Physical Exam.

Problem Cases Welcome

Many diseases are basically the result of Stomach and Bowel disorders, which pollute your blood with deadly poisons and bring about a changed blood picture. These poisons manifest themselves as diseases in other or remote tissues, such as listed below.

Toxemia Nervousness Blood Pressure Heart Trouble
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This special \$5.00 Examination, which is worth many times this amount, may become the turning point in your life by disclosing the cause and remedy of your trouble. We sincerely desire for you to learn more about your sickness and our wonderful methods for correction.

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Lounge Chairs
modern, provincial and traditional
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Throw Pillows
in expensive fabrics
VALUES TO \$5.95
96¢ only
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Complete with innerspring mattress, zippered cushions, and concealed cushion compartment. Only one of a kind.
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5-piece Scotchgard Set
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CHEERFUL AND PLEASED WITH HIMSELF

'Spaceman' Conquers Fatigue, Prepares for 'Return to Earth'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Airman Donald G. Farrell, cheerful and obviously pleased with himself, was bringing his mythical space ship back close to earth Saturday.

If the few final hours go well, the blond 23-year-old volunteer will step from an experimental space cabin at nearby Randolph Air Force Base at 7:35 a.m. (PST) today after seven days of make-believe space travel.

"There is no doubt in our minds that Farrell will come through with flying colors," Lt. Col. George R. Steinkamp, chief of space medicine at Randolph, told a press briefing Saturday. "Air Force colors, of course."

"His voice sounded very cheerful Saturday after he awakened. Ever since midnight he has appeared satisfied with himself that he has put on a good show."

Late this afternoon Steinkamp said that Farrell was still "doing real well" with no serious signs of fatigue.

Other than the apparent cheery tone in Farrell's voice, Steinkamp said the six-foot, 185-pound airman made no outward sign Saturday morning as he completed his sixth weary and lonesome day in the hermetically sealed steel chamber.

Steinkamp said Farrell's big crisis came Friday. Throughout the day and until midnight he showed serious signs of increasing fatigue. His reactions became slower and judgment poorer in solving the experimental space travel problems flashed to him on a closed circuit television screen.

"We had expected the fatigue but we were worried," Steinkamp said. "Then he slept from about 10 p.m. until midnight. Surprisingly he perked up. His discrimination and judgment were better. He did not skip any tasks. Our hopes soared."

Steinkamp said space scientists were "very enthusiastic" over expected results of the seven-day test. He predicted it would take about 60 days to correlate findings. Tentative findings of the experiment will be presented to the annual Jet Age Conference in Washington on March 28.

"If anyone should put up a manned satellite within the next month or two, we certainly think we could advise them very much," he said.

Throughout the space cabin experiment, Farrell has not been able to see or hear anything outside the three by five-foot cubicle.

His first indication that the seven-day test is over will come about 7 a.m. (PST) today when Capt. Julian E. Ward, project officer, breaks radio silence and tells Farrell to ready for the "descent."

By opening valves to allow air to enter the partial vacuum Farrell will be brought down from the simulated 18,000-foot altitude at a rate of 1,000 feet a minute.

The hatch that has sealed Farrell off from the outside world for seven days will be opened at 7:35 a.m. and he will step out to be greeted by Maj. Gen. Otis O. Benson Jr., commandant of the School of Aviation Medicine.

Three still and movie photographers will be allowed to film Farrell's landing, and distribute pictures to all news agencies. After Farrell has taken a bath, his first in seven days, he will appear at a 30-minute press conference.

Steinkamp said Saturday that as soon as the press conference was over, Farrell would be rushed to the base hospital for about three days of post-experimental tests.

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DIVOT-DIGGING, SNOWSHOW STYLE

Not even a five-inch snowfall can stop you if you're a real golfer. So these women climbed into the parkas and proceeded to play a few holes at the Greenville, S.C., Country Club. Teeing off, if she can find the tee, is Mrs. Charles Hinkle. Others (left to right) are Mrs. George K. Smith, Mrs. Tom Kitchen and Mrs. Kenneth Greer. — (AP Photo.)

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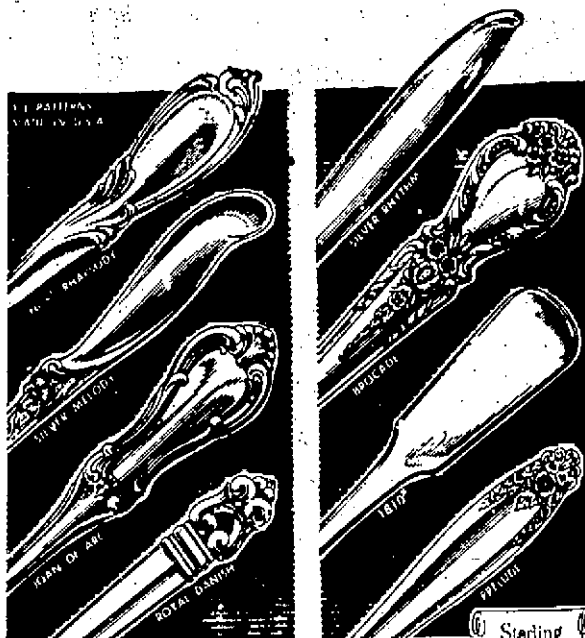
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SECTIONALS!

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319.95 Traditional Sofa	239⁹⁵
439.95 Quilted Sofa	319⁹⁵
329.95 Modern Sofa	249⁹⁵
299.95 Modern Sofa	229⁹⁵
359.95 Sofa and Chair	269⁹⁵
369.95 3-Piece Curved Sectional	269⁹⁵
239.95 Modern Sofa Bed and Chair	179⁹⁵
259.95 Modern Sofa Bed and Chair	199⁹⁵
269.95 Modern 3-Piece Sectional	199⁹⁵
379.95 Modern 3-Piece Sectional	299⁹⁵
259.95 Modern Sofa Bed and Chair	199⁹⁵



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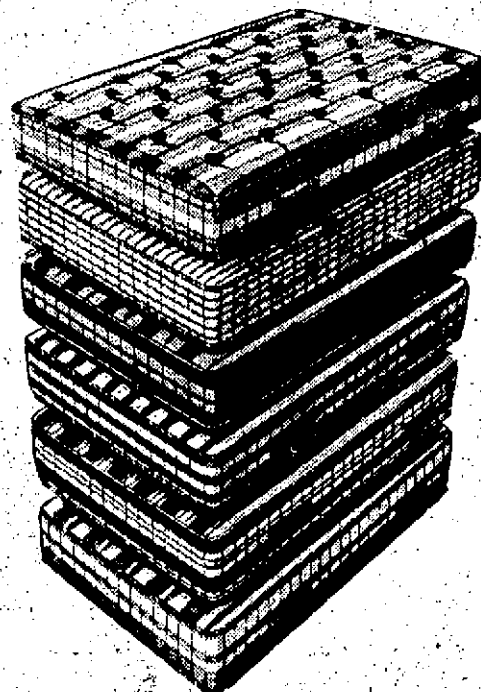
239.95 Modern Arm Style. Six assorted colors.	199⁹⁵
254.95 Mod. Lawson Style with Beautyrest mattress	224⁹⁵
269.95 Modern "T" Cushion. Quantity limited.	239⁹⁵

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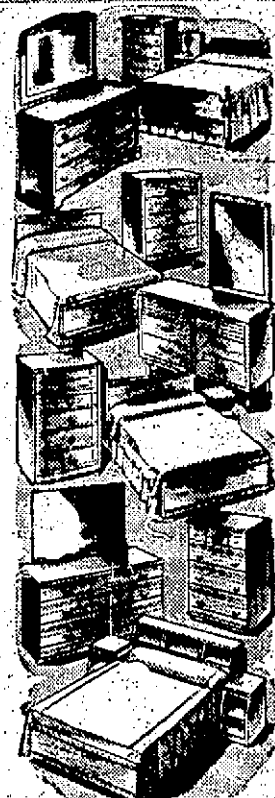
Reg. to 59.95 Odd-Box Springs	14⁹⁷
Reg. to 79.50 Odd Boxes and Mattresses	39⁹⁵
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249.95 Fruitwood Triple Dresser-Mirror with twin headboards	149⁹⁵
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GROUP I Reg. to 59.95 Modern Hi- Back Chair, Platform Rocker or Plastic club chair	39⁸⁸
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GROUP III Reg. to 79.95 Foam Cushion Club Chair, platform rocker, maple arm pull-up chair	59⁸⁸

DAYSTROM STYLE LEADERS

119.95 5-Piece Dinette Set	69⁹⁵
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Probers to Hear Ousted Aide

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Oren Harris said Saturday his House subcommittee would give its ousted counsel a chance Monday to explain his charge that a "White House clique" influenced decisions of some independent federal regulatory agencies.

The Arkansas Democrat told reporters that hearings by his subcommittee next week would be devoted mainly to the charges by the ex-counsel, Bernard Schwartz, dealing with the got Channel 10.

Harris was asked whether Schwartz would have a chance to present any evidence he may have to back up a charge of White House influence, which he made in an angry press statement Tuesday after the subcommittee fired him.

"He'll have an opportunity to present that," Harris declared.

Schwartz said he had planned to "bring to light the machinations of the White House clique in controlling decisions" of the agencies, which are supposed to be quasi-judicial.

As alleged members of this "clique," he named Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, White House aide Gerald Morgan, Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks, former New York Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Col. George Gordon Moore, brother-in-law of Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower.

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These professional Life Underwriters, members of the Long Beach Life Underwriters Association, are being honored as the outstanding life insurance counselors for 1957. These men have been chosen by their respective agencies as "outstanding" ... because of their community devotion, continuing education, and helpfulness to their clientele.

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 MAX MILLER Travelers Harold McElrath Manager	 COL. A. L. SCHROEDER United Service Life Field Representative	 ROBERT G. LINDGREN Washington National H. E. Nevenen General Agent
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SALE 1.00

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No-seam and show-seam styles in shimmering Surety Nylons — a legacy in loveliness for every woman at lucky, low sale prices. Stock up on sparkling Spring shades: beige tone, taupe tone, tantone, suntone, browntone. Perfectly proportioned lengths in 8½-9 short, 8½-11 medium, 9½-11 long.

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- 60 gauge, 15 denier dress sheers
- 51 gauge, 30 denier semi sheers
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- seamless heel and toe reinforced
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hosiery—street floor

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Oriental sandals for Madame Butterfly ... graceful as the furling of a fan ... lightly poised on a shapely padded innersole and delicately moulded heel. The leather is soft and pliant as a lotus petal ... and as tenderly colored ... in black, pink, orange, turquoise, red, vanilla, toffee, pale blue, peacock blue. (Narrow or medium width.)

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Store Opens Daily at 9:30 A.M.; Shop 3 Nights Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 to 9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30.

How Miss U.S.A. Keeps House

By BEN ZINER

In her new role as a homemaker Miss U. S. A. of 1956 already has discovered the secret of make-do in a new apartment.

"The happy bride, Mrs. Carlene King Johnson Drake (ex-Miss Vermont), points to Exhibit A—a lampshade cover in one room of the upstairs apartment at 169 Corona Ave.

"It doesn't quite cover the shade," explains the 24-year-old blue-eyed blonde, since last Dec. 21 the wife of Long Beach boat repair executive Lawrence H. Drake, 29. "So I turned the blank portion toward the wall where it won't show."

But make no mistake—the Drake apartment is well-appointed. "And," boasts Carlene, "I haven't moved the furniture once yet."

MRS. DRAKE, WHO WON A FILM CONTRACT as the result of her honors in the 1955 Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, says you can have Hollywood.

"This," she says, indicating her new home with a wave of her hand, "is what I always wanted. I just couldn't convince anyone before. I just wanted to find the right one."

The right one—Larry Drake—is president of Marina Repair Co. Hearing him talk shop, she says, is like "learning a new language." Mrs. Drake admits she is not very nautical.

"I never was really sold on the motion picture business," she continues. "There's not enough security or stability of mind in pictures. You have to be dedicated to it 100 per cent to be successful."

SHE ALSO QUESTIONS Hollywood's casting methods. "In 'Written on the Wind' I was cast in the role of a person with a 'southern accent,'" she says. "Imagine. It just doesn't fit with a Vermont."

Eventually she wants "a house and a family—but that's in the future."

As far as children are concerned, "two or three would be nice," she says.

She would like to resume her jewelry-design business, "as a hobby if nothing else." She wants to continue modeling also.

"Put that about modeling in capital letters," she suggests. "Maybe someone in Long Beach will take the hint. It's too far to Los Angeles."

THERE HAVE BEEN FEW homemaking problems so far, she discloses. She already knows how to cook.

"My mother brought me up as a young girl should be brought up," she says.

Carlene, who also wound up "15th or so" in the 1955 Miss America contest, displays her huge Miss U. S. A. trophy in the apartment alongside one almost as large—3rd prize in the National Press Photographers Assn. contest of 1954. On the wall is a large plaque awarded by the Long Beach Sertoma Club.

"However, here's the most important trophy in the apartment," says Carlene, lifting a small gold cup trophy in the palm of her hand.

"This is Larry's bowling award," she explains.

Censorship Panel Slated

An open meeting for young adults from ninth grade through high school will be held Monday at 7 p. m. in Alamos Branch Library, 1836 E.

Third St. under the auspices of the Library Youth Council.

A recent survey indicated that one-third of the nation's teenagers favor censorship.

Moderated by Mrs. Doris Watts, coordinator of Work with Young People at the Public Library, a panel of four Library Youth Council members will explore the problems of censorship including the pros and cons of wiretapping.

A general discussion will follow the panel's presentation.

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TRY MUSIC IN YOUR OWN HOME FIRST

Many people hesitate to buy so large an item as a piano until they're sure they or their children will take to music. This is why May Co. is reinstating an old policy. Now you can rent to own a new spinet piano. Here's how it works—you rent a piano for \$10 a month. When or if you decide to purchase it, all your rental charges apply to the actual price. If you decide against it, the piano returns to May Co. without further obligation to you.

Introduce your family to the joy of music. Join in yourself! Your home can become a new center of activity! See May Co.'s huge choice of spinet piano models.

\$10 per month
plus cartage

• sale—full keyboard spinets, \$495.00
• sale—de luxe 40" consoles, \$595.00



"This Is What I Have Always Wanted"



"Put Modeling in Capital Letters"



"I Haven't Moved the Furniture Once"



"I Never Was Sold on the Movies"



—Staff Photos by Roger Cook

"Here's the Most Important Trophy in the Apartment"

Mountain View Ad Series Salutes Youth

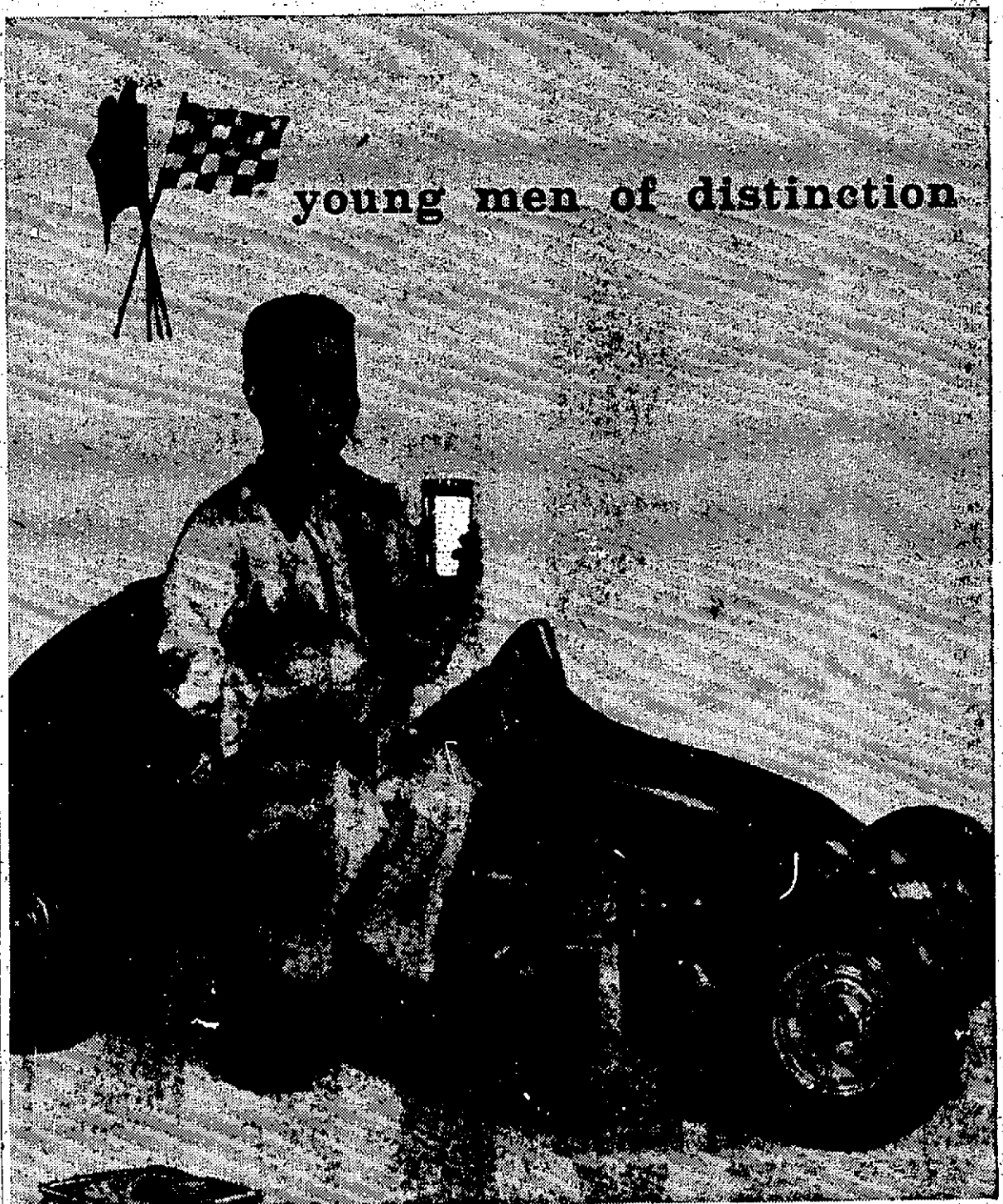
Mountain View Dairies today inaugurates on this page a series of advertisements, entitled "Young Men of Distinction," which are channeling their efforts into constructive projects," said Edwin C. Bechler, president of Mountain View Dairies. "It is our opinion that too much space has been devoted to the minority of youngsters whose exploits in juvenile delinquency have reflected on youth in general," he added.

A pamphlet, "By Way of In-

roduction," covering the forthcoming "Young Men of Distinction" series, is available at Mountain View Dairies either by calling in person or by phoning. Any one who knows of a youngster who rightfully deserves this compliment should contact Mountain View Dairies. The series is open to all young men in the pre-teen age group, in the area served by the Independent, Press-Telegram.



EDWIN BECHLER
Honor to Young Men



Kent Browning, junior juggernaut of the dirt track, likes to relax after a gruelling quarter-midget race... or anytime... with a tall, cool glass of refreshing Mountain View Milk.

Kent says: "When the checkered flag falls after the race, there's nothing like rich, creamy Mountain View Milk. It tastes so good — and it's so good for you. Fella's and girls, if

you haven't tried Mountain View Milk, you don't know how good milk can be."

And Mom... Mountain View Milk is just chuck-full of vitamins and calcium for extra strong body building. You can get it at your store, or have it home delivered in single service cartons. There's no more inconvenience from empty bottles.

Mountain View Dairies

725 West Anaheim • Long Beach • HE. 6-8237

Deaths

HILLS—Lemuel L., 89, of 390 Junipero Ave., died Friday. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Ida Heinze. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Chapel of Dilday Mortuary.

MILLER (Bellflower)—Mrs. Lydia D., 54, of 17422 Virginia Dr., died Tuesday. Surviving are husband, William A.; a daughter, Mrs. Donald W. Van Horn; sisters, Mrs. Madeline Evelyn and Mrs. Amelia Dickson; brother, Ernest F. Gordon. Service Sunday, 3 p.m., Chapel of Dilday Mortuary.

HAAS—Mrs. Edna M., 42, of 1130 Orizaba Ave., died Friday. Survived by son, Glenn Lloyd; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cushing; sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Ebert, Mrs. Evelyn Stalhut and Mrs. Mildred Murphy. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

THAYER—Mrs. Anna, 82, of 501 Coronado Ave., died Friday. Survived by a daughter, Mrs. Addie Farrell; sons, Dave and Emmett Leahy. Rosary Monday, 7 p.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Matthews Church.

JAHNEKE—Katherine M., infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle H., of 664 Truman Boyd Manor, died Friday. Also surviving are a sister, Thelma; brothers, George and Samuel; grandparents Mr. Thomas Richey and Mrs. Roy Chambers. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Chapel of Dilday Mortuary.

MARTIN—Clifford M., 69, of 3151 Cedar Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Mary; a son, Herman H.; daughters, Mrs. William Blythe and Mrs. David Rooks, brother, Hilary. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Chapel of Dilday Mortuary.

MATHIS—Clarence Elmer, 62, of 2113 Easy Ave., died Friday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are wife, Emma I.; son, Joseph B. Taylor; and sister, Elsie Easterly. Graveside service Tuesday, 11 a.m., at Mt. View Cemetery, San Bernardino. Mottell's and Peck Mortuary directing.

SWISHELM—Laura B., 80, of 6331 Deborah St., died Saturday. Service Tuesday, 4 p.m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel.

HESS—Ida Mable, 87, of 3624 E. 6th St., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Alberta May Hess, Ella Marie Pace, Mrs. Kenneth Green and Barbara Ann Erickson. Service Monday, Mottell's and Peck Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

GRIMM—Eugene Leonard, 3759 Brayton Ave., died Thursday. Surviving is wife, Beryl. Service and burial in Minneapolis, with Mottell's and Peck in charge of local arrangements.

HORTON—Erlie Wilson, 40, of 22031 McHelen Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Pearl; mother, Eva Mae Horton; brother, Eldon; and sister, Mrs. Della Hamrick. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

FLANAGAN—Robert Thomas, 65, of 723 E. 3rd St., died Thursday. He was a World War I veteran. Surviving are wife, Florence E.; son, Harold; daughter, Mrs. Delores Quinn; brother, Arthur; sister, Rose. Rosary today, 7 p.m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

TRESTER—(Huntington Beach)—Mary Alice, 86, of 619 16th St., died Thursday. Surviving are sons, Glenn, Alvin H., Royal T. and Dwight Albert; daughters, Mrs. Lucille Wright, Marie Polndexter, Alotha Oliver and Edna Aiken; a brother, Joe Brittain; a sister, Mrs. Ida Gowan. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Chapel of Smith's Mortuary.

HANSEN—Mrs. Mathilda, 87, of 721 1/2 W. 1st St., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Olga Lindberg, Mrs. Hilda

T. P. Reid, 69, Bellflower Leader, Dies

BELLFLOWER—Thomas Pattison Reid of 9929 Palm Ave., retired lumber dealer and former president of the Chamber of Commerce, died Saturday. He was 69.

A 1911 graduate of Yale University, Reid had come to Bellflower in 1932. For 15 years, he operated his own lumber yard.

In addition to his Chamber of Commerce activities, he was a member of F&AM Lodge 523 and American Legion Post 225, and was past president of Bellflower Kiwanis.

Surviving are his wife, Emma C.; son, Douglas C.; daughter, Mrs. Charles T. Kish; sisters, Mrs. Mildred Pratt and Dorothy Peck; brother, George, and four grandchildren.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, in White Funeral Home here.

Lad Missing From School Seen--Claim

WASHINGTON (AP)—William Howard Taft, 18, object of a police search after he was reported missing from classes at Georgetown University, was said today to have been seen in the city within the past few days.

Taft is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Taft of Pleasantville, Pa. The family is distantly related to former President William Howard Taft.

Georgetown University said Taft, a freshman in the foreign service school, has not attended classes since Feb. 6. His landlady also reported him missing, and police were asked Friday to help locate him.

Jerry Toronto, a city recreation department employee who also produces amateur shows at night spots, said he has seen the youth give performances at local night clubs during the past week.

Anderson and Mrs. Mabel Jensen; sons, Clarence and Emanuel Hansen; 25 grandchildren and 62 great-grandchildren. Service will be in Kimbleton, Iowa. Mottell's & Peck is in charge of arrangements.

WARNER (Lakewood)—Infant son, one day old, of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Warner, 4219 Faust Ave., died Thursday. Survivors include grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harvey and Mrs. Ethel Armstrong. Private service was conducted Saturday, Holton & Son Chapel.



Custom Made Clothes
at
Ready-Made Prices
Made in our own shop of finest imported fabrics. Worsteds, Flannels, Sherings, Cashmeres. You name it... we have it!
Double Breasted Suits
Converted to Single Breasted
Alterations of All Kinds
Open Friday Evening Until 9:00
HARRIS TAILOR
122 E. THIRD HE 7-4406

PUZZ HARRIS TAILOR
122 E. THIRD HE 7-4406

HANSEN—Mrs. Mathilda, 87, of 721 1/2 W. 1st St., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Olga Lindberg, Mrs. Hilda

Three Children Seized in Raid on Consul's Home

IZMIR, Turkey, (AP)—Police arrested three children Saturday in connection with the ransacking of the home of U.S. Consul Donald B. Eddy.

The three, aged 12 to 14, were caught trying to sell cigarette lighters which police said were stolen from the house.

The arrests deflated a police theory that marauders had entered Eddy's home and turned its contents upside down in search for some unknown object.

Eddy, of Broadbrook, Conn., now is on vacation in the United States.

Train Derailed

MANCHESTER, Iowa (AP)—Thirty-nine cars of a Chicago & Great Western freight train were derailed about 4 miles north of here Saturday. No one was injured.

31,738 Who Fled Hungary Entered U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Immigration Service Commissioner Joseph M. Swing reported Saturday that 31,738 Hungarians, paroled, were admitted to this country following a mass exodus from their revolt-torn country.

In a final report on the Hungarian escape program, he told Attorney General William P. Rogers that processing of the aliens was done with dispatch and yet without sacrifice of our national standards.

As a result of the program, which began on Nov. 8, 1956, he said, the Immigration Service is in possession of a "thoroughly authenticated copy of an official listing of principal functionaries of the Hungarian Communist party at all levels." He said all applications for parole were checked against the list.

FLIERS TO TAKE GIFT TO MOORS

Camp Fire Girls Collect Clothing

By JAMES ALLEN

A Los Alamitos Air Station transport squadron and local Camp Fire Girls have joined in a unique clothing drive to aid impoverished people of Morocco.

The squadron, VR 773, will deliver the clothing as a gesture of good will when it flies to Port Lyautey, Morocco, in late April on two-week annual training duty.

The commander, U.S. Naval Activities, Port Lyautey, advised the squadron to bring a gift and suggested clothing, farm implements or seed corn.

Because of load limitations and the length of the trip, clothing appeared to be most practical.

LONG BEACH COUNCIL Camp Fire Girls, is participating as part of its annual project. This year's project is concerned with that part of the

ern California and the annual via Chicago, Argentina, New temperature average is close foundland and the Azores. It to ours: The temperature gets quite cold in mountain areas near the coastal plain.

At Port Lyautey, the group will operate with an active-duty transport squadron and will take over some of the regularly scheduled runs. The planes usually make a circuit, stopping at a number of cities. Passengers are attaches and military personnel. Typical stops are Gibraltar, Madrid, London, Paris, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Oslo, Naples and Athens.

The two-week active duty training period gives us the opportunity to maintain the squadron at a high peak each year and also to observe new techniques developed by active-duty squadrons and to incorporate them into our regular year-round operations," Cmdr. Dallas said.

The trip to Morocco will be made by 75 squadron members in three R5D planes. Plane commanders will be Cmdr. Dallas, Lt. Cmdr. Harry Morris, 12446 S. Lambert Circle, Garden Grove, a Douglas Aircraft Co. engineer, and Lt. Cmdr. Kenneth Kinkade, 3626 S. California Ave., San Pedro, a member of the Los Angeles Police Department.

THE FLIGHT will be from Los Alamitos to Port Lyautey

FOR YOUR BREAKFAST BUYS

Fresh EGGS

"DAIRY FRESH"

GRADE "AA" MEDIUM **39c** DOZEN IN CARTON

"KELLOGG'S" BREAKFAST **CEREALS** **19c** 1-LB. PKGS. FOR

"C&H" BRAND **SUGAR** **25c** 2 1-LB. PKGS. FOR

POWDERED OR BROWN

Quality COSTS LESS HERE

"JIFFY" **BISCUIT MIX** **19c** 40-OUNCE PACKAGE

"LADY'S CHOICE" **STRAWBERRY Preserves** **79c** 4 POUND JAR

"BEST FOODS" **SALAD OIL** **39c** QUART BOTTLE (Price Incl. 10c Off on Bottle)

Hiram's Table-Choice Meats
U.S. "TABLE-CHOICE" BEEF

Ground BEEF **39c** lb.

LEAN, TENDER, JUICY, "TABLE CHOICE" BEEF, NOT FLAIN HAMBURGER. SERVE TASTY PATTIES, CASSEROLES, MEAT LOAVES, MEAT BALLS AND SPAGHETTI, ETC. ALL ECONOMICAL DISHES.

RIB END PORK CHOPS **49c** lb. Eastern Grain-Fed Pork, Lean, Juicy and Tender, Pan Fry to a Golden Hue.

LOIN END PORK ROASTS **59c** lb. Eastern Grain-Fed Pork, Lean, Juicy and Trimmed, Waste Free... M-M Good.

U.S. GRADE "CHOICE" STEER BEEF BONELESS BRISKET
Corned Beef **49c** lb. CHERRY RED, PREPARED TO HIRAM'S OWN RECIPE.

Hiram's DEPARTMENT STORE
HARDWARE - YARDAGE - DRUGS & SUNDRIES

HIRAM'S DRUG VALUES

RUBBING ALCOHOL Pint Bottle **9c**

ASPIRIN 100 Tablet Bottle **9c**

PEROXIDE 10 Volume or 20 Volume 4-ounce Bottle **9c**

POLISH REMOVER 2 1/2-oz. Bottle **9c**

MERTHIOLATE 1-ounce Bottle **9c**

YOUR CHOICE - - - **EA.**

LONG PLAYING Record Albums
33 1/3 LONG PLAYING RECORDS
12 TO 20 SONGS PER RECORD
Top Ballads, Dance Tunes, Show Songs, Latin, Religious, Cowboy, Concert, Waltzes, and Many Others.
VALUES TO \$3.95. YOUR CHOICE **88c** ea.

Hiram's PHARMACY
Have your doctor phone in your prescription for faster service...

LONG BEACH... HA 5-2812
LAKEWOOD... ME 3-1352
LYNWOOD... NE 5-0290

WE ARE HAPPY TO FILL ALL PUBLIC ASSISTANCE PRESCRIPTIONS

ROMILAR LIQUID
New! Non-Narcotic Cough Syrup With Strong Cough Depressing Action.
4-oz. **\$1.60**

MULTIPLE VITAMINS
Bottle of 100 Capsules **\$1.19** (Limit One)
For Real Anti-Acid Relief Try **SYNTROGEL TABLETS**
50 Tablet **\$1.10** 100 Tablet **\$1.98** Bottle

Hiram's BAKERY

LARGE DANISH COFFEE CAKE **55c**
FILLED WITH TANGY RED CHERRIES... M-M GOOD!

Hiram's FRUITS & VEGETABLES

EXTRA FANCY OREGON "ANJOU" **PEARS** **11c** lb.

A TASTY SNACK-TIME TREAT.

"FUERTE" LARGE SIZE **Avocados** **10c** ea.

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• 15200 E. Rosecrans at Adelia Drive, La Mirada
• 306 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles

Prices Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, February 16, 17, 18, 19
Store Hours: Daily 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. - Friday 9 to 11 - Sunday 9 to 9
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Wait 45 days for 1st credit payment
2 YEARS TO PAY
446 PINE AVE.
FREE PARKING 6th & Locust
Office Hrs.: 9-5—Closed Sat. Noon

FAST DENTURE REPAIRS

Mikhail Best Russ Import Since Vodka

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE and BILL BROOM
Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON—Off his form out of the starting gate, new Soviet Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov is proving to be the most popular Russian import since vodka.

Superficial though they may be, two factors have helped him get off on the right foot. He is fluent in the English language, and Mrs. Menshikov is a sharp dresser. In addition, the ambassador smiles—with ease and frequency.

As a result, he's hogging the camera at nearly every public appearance.

Shortly after his arrival in the Capital, Menshikov endeared himself to reporters in the following exchange with Secretary of State Dulles:

Dulles (emerging from their first meeting): "We didn't settle the disarmament question."

Menshikov (flashing his big smile): "Not yet anyhow."

He started on a series of get-acquainted calls, which will include senators and congressmen.

After calling on Doug Dillon, the State Department's economic expert, Menshikov quipped, "Well, I didn't ask for any economic aid."

SEN. NORRIS COTTON (R-N.H.) notes that the new Senate Space Committee is directed to make a complete study of all aspects of outer space and report by June 1. "Who says the Senate is slow?"

Cotton wants to know. "By next year, we'll be debating statehood for the moon."

WHO FORGOT to check his signals on Lincoln Day?

Sounding the keynote for Republican speakers at dinners throughout the land, GOP National Chairman, Meade ALCORN

CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

Pay Raises—House: Post Office Committee opens hearings Monday on postal and civil service worker pay-increase bills. Senate action pending.

Postal Rates—Senate Post Office Committee continues hearings on House-passed bill raising postal rates.

Presidential Disability—House: Judiciary subcommittee continues hearings on presidential succession bills. Senate action pending.

Taxes—President signed into law bill penalizing employers who misuse employees' social security and withholding tax deductions.

Natural Gas—House: plans to

said election of another Congress "controlled by dissension-ridden Democrats would drastically hinder the President's bold program while damaging our prestige abroad."

But speaking before Massachusetts Republicans at Boston's Middlesex Club Wednesday night, Sen. Tom Kuchel (R-Calif.) said:

"I must say I give my Democratic friends considerable credit in the techniques of campaigning. At election time, the most unyielding and deep-seated

differences of opinion are successfully submerged. They close ranks. I recall one of my Southern Democratic friends going north and publicly extolling the political virtues of an ultra-liberal Northern Democratic candidate.

"I suggest to my fellow Republicans a little bit more cohesion during campaigns and election time is very much in order and would be a very good thing."

Kuchel probably was thinking of 1954 when Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Texas) campaigned enthusiastically in Minnesota for Hubert Humphrey.

SOME GOVERNMENT economists were discussing the business recession the other day when one of them observed that milk costs are selling at the highest prices ever in New York City.

"That's an encouraging sign," said another economist who was willing to grasp at any straw that indicated things weren't all bad.

"Not necessarily," said another. "Maybe it's an omen the Democrats will soon be back in the White House."

Statehood—Admission of Alaska and Hawaii to statehood pending in Senate and House.

Dale Carnegie Course

Public Speaking — Memory Training — Human Relations
Develop Courage — Poise — Confidence — Learn to Speak in Public
Free Demonstration Meeting — Morgan Hall Empire Room
835 Locust Ave. — Thursday, Feb. 20th, 7:30 p.m. — Presented by Eric Sutton

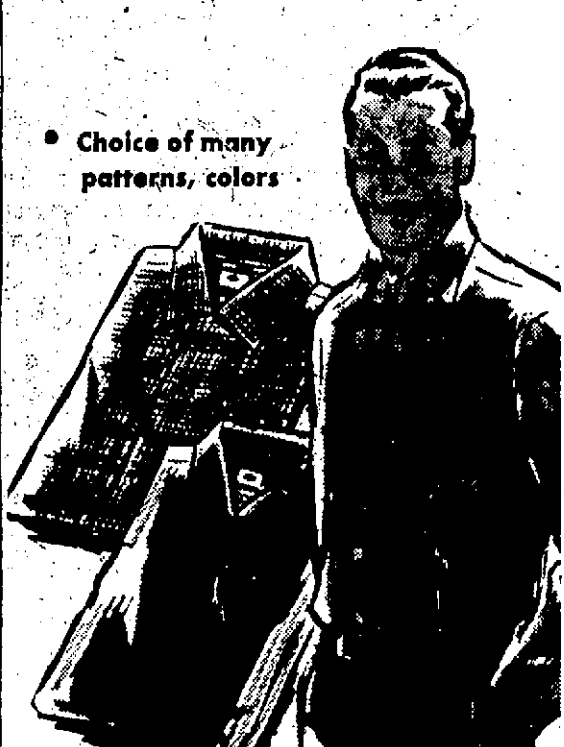
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YOUR DOLLARS BUY MORE AT SEARS
Hundreds of items at substantially lower prices... hurry to Sears

Sensational Savings! Limited Quantities!



Men's Long Sleeve Reg. 2.98 & 3.98 Sport Shirts

2 for \$5

Long sleeve sport shirts in cottons and imported rayons. Choice of many patterns and colors in light and dark tones. Popular spread collars. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's 2.98 Flannel Shirts

"Pilgrim" warm cotton flannel shirts with square in or out bottoms. Choice of many rich patterns and colors. Men's sizes.

2 33

Boys' Short Sleeve Ivy Style Shirts

127 6 thru 16

• Button-down collar
• Popular Ivy stripe pattern.

Mercedized combed cottons, fine woven, long wearing. Short sleeve styling, with button-down collar, pleated back. Single needle stitched. Ivy stripe patterns. 6 thru 16.

Boys' Regular 1.89 Jeans

1.69 Sizes 4 to 12

Specially priced! Vulcanized double knees that are guaranteed for the life of the jeans, or a new pair FREE, 10-oz. denim.



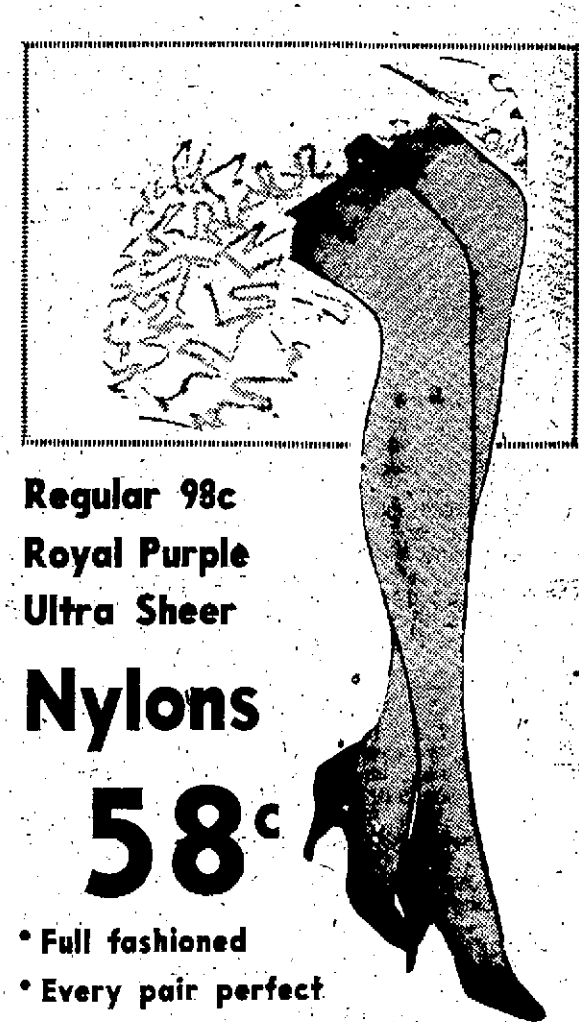
Regular 1.98 Washfast Corduroy Creepalongs

1.44 6, 12, 18-month

Colorful washfast corduroy playtops. Gripper crotch, pleated front and back. Elastic back for better fit. Wide selection of prints and solid colors. 6, 12, 18 mos.

Free Store Side Parking

Satisfactions guaranteed or your money back



Regular 98c
Royal Purple
Ultra Sheer
Nylons
58c

• Full fashioned
• Every pair perfect

Wonderfully flattering, flawlessly clear top to toe. 60-gauge, 15-denier. Full fashioned for curve clinging beauty with fine even seams. Royal Beige, Royal Nutria, Ultra sheer. Women's sizes 9 through 10 1/2. Save now at Sears.

Just say, "Charge it." Use Sears Revolving Charge. Up to 6 months to pay.

Deluxe Nylon Tricot

5.95 Baby Doll P.J.'s

2 66

• Manufacturer's Close-out
• Heaped with lace, embroidery and pleats

Perf. and pretty baby doll pajamas with lacy tops, applied pleats, with matching bloomer pants. Pastels. Sizes small, medium and large.

Reg. 3.95 to 4.98
Nylon Petticoats

Sizes 2 66
S-M-L

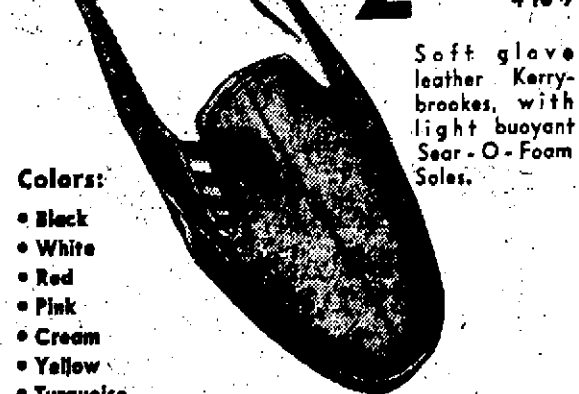
Opaque 40-denier nylon tricot cascading with drifts of wide lace, pleats, ribbons, ruffles. White - colors. S-M-L.

*DuPont T.M.

"Weightless Wonders"

2 98 sizes 4 to 9

Soft glove leather Kerry brookes, with light buoyant Sear-O-Foam Soles.



Colors:
• Black
• White
• Red
• Pink
• Cream
• Yellow
• Turquoise

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SEARS Downtown Long Beach American at Fifth Hemlock 5-0121

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Jewelers to ALL AMERICA

THE AMAZING, NEW
Sunbeam
SHAVEMASTER "88"

Sunbeam's Lowest Price
in 9 Years
FOR A SHAVEMASTER
And It's The Newest!

- It has every fine, Sunbeam Shavemaster feature, yet it's priced amazingly low!
- It comes complete with a genuine saddle-stitched pigskin case.
- At this price only while our limited quantity lasts! Shop early!

\$14.88
WITH ANY STANDARD BRAND ELECTRIC SHAVER TRADE-IN
\$19.88 WITHOUT TRADE-IN
50¢ A WEEK
NO MONEY DOWN

115 Stores Coast-to-Coast
KAY
JEWELERS
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IN LONG BEACH Open 9:30 to 5:30 Open Friday Evenings
IN LAKEWOOD Open Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30 Open Mon. 9:30 to 9:30 — Thurs. and Fri. Open 12:30 to 9:30



LEAD IN COLUMBUS CONTEST

Leading in Young Columbus subscription contest, in which one of 1,900 Independent, Press-Telegram delivery boys will win a trip to Europe, are (from left) Ronnie Smolen, Dale Coburn and Bill Macias, shown with paper distributor Cliff Wasky (on truck). Winner of I. P.-T. Parade Magazine contest will spend eight days touring Spain and Portugal.

TOWNSEND NOTES

WEDNESDAY
Club 9—5363 Olive Ave., 6 p.m. Pot luck dinner followed by business and social meeting. Mrs. Kate Coburn, president, presiding.

Old Shell Kills 2

MONFALCONE, Italy UP—A World War I artillery shell killed two Italian soldiers and wounded 16 near here last week. They were training in trenches of the 1914-18 conflict.

Investment Lectures Scheduled

Start of a new public lecture series on investments and two special programs are announced for this week by the City College General Adult Division forums' office.

Investment consultant Jess Grundy will speak on "Why Buy Stocks?" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Rogers auditorium, Monrovia Ave. and Appian Way. Grundy, past president of the Long Beach Security Dealers Assn., will deliver five additional weekly talks.

Louis A. Sisti will present a special illustrated lecture on Italy Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Los Altos Branch Library. The program, part of the weekly World Affairs Discussion Group meeting, is also open to the general public.

Mrs. Ruth Lumsden, nutrition consultant and demonstrator for Mutual Citrus Products Co., will speak on "A New Look at Food Facts" Tuesday at 8 a.m. in Room 7 of West Adult Center, 1794 Cedar Ave. The program will include discussion of no-calorie sweeteners, low-calorie salad dressings, and other new products designed for weight control or special health diets.

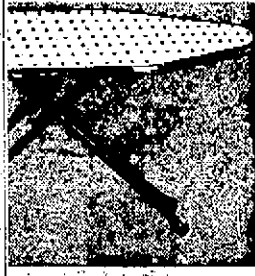
EMPTY ROOMS FILL FAST through Rent Ads. Dial HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer.



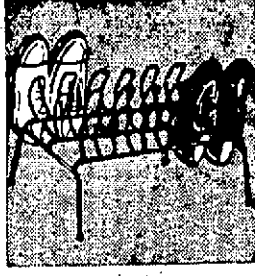
SALES for HOMES

Spectacular Savings on All Home Needs!

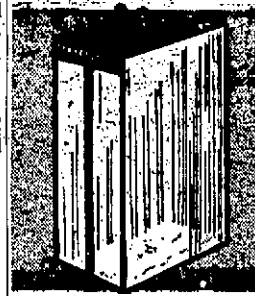
Long Beach



Ironing Board 5.99
Reg. 8.49! Six fingertip controls adjust it from 36" to 25"; standing or sit-down ironing. 15x54".



1.79 Shoe Rack 1.27
Heavy gauge wire rack holds and supports 9 pairs of shoes. Reg. 2.69 shoe rack, heavy gauge steel. 1.79



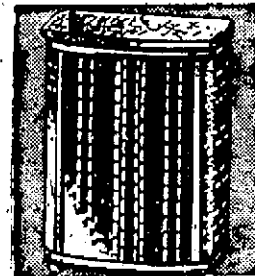
Garment Bag 1.66
Reg. 2.49! 3-Hook plastic bag with opaque sides and bottom. Full length zipper. Wine, green, yellow, blue.



9.98 Wardrobes 6.88
Sliding doors, holds up to 20 garments. Lined oak finish on sturdy fiberboard, wood reinforced for strength.



4.98 Laundry Cart 3.99
Biggest, strongest we've seen under 6.95! 3/4-in. tubing. White/turquoise liner. Turquoise frame.



8.49 Hampers 6.44
Ventilated, steel-strong durowave fiber, enamel finished. Harmony House colors, or white/black.



Just say, "Charge It." Use Sears Revolving Charge! Up to 6 months to pay.



5.49 gal. Master Mixed Flat Wall Finish

2.99 gal.
Easy to apply gel-type paint

Paint glides on, doesn't drip down brush or roller. Odorless alkyd base. No thinning or stirring, just open can and start painting. In 7 eye-appealing colors plus white. New decor-exe doesn't drip or spatter. Regular 1.69 quart flat wall finish now... 99c qt.

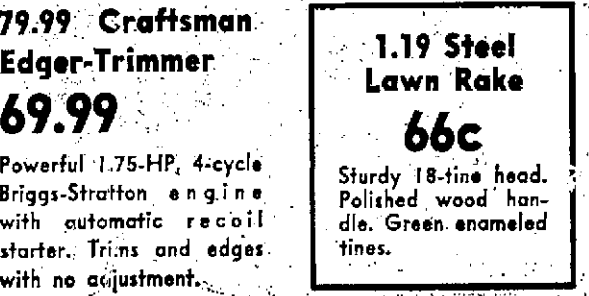


Reg. 119.95 Magic Control 18" Power Mower 89.99
\$9 down
Sears Easy Terms

New "Magic Control" 18-inch reel mower. Dependable 1.75-hp 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine. Sealed bearings, automatic rewind starter. Self-propelled, easy to use! Buy today and save.



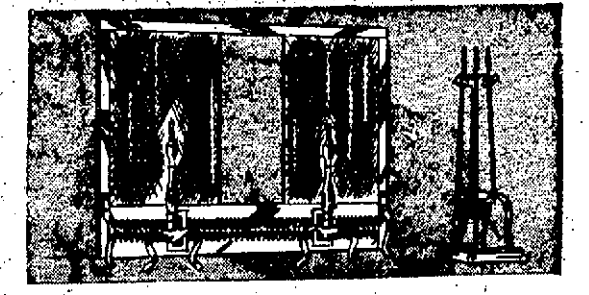
79.99 Craftsman Edger-Trimmer 69.99
Powerful 1.75-HP, 4-cycle Briggs-Stratton engine with automatic recoil starter. Trims and edges with no adjustment.



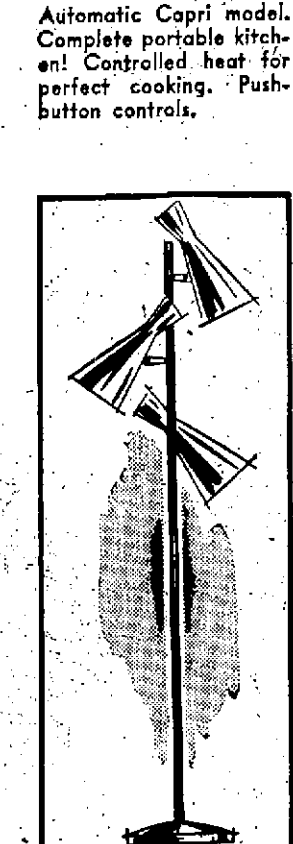
1.19 Steel Lawn Rake 66c
Sturdy 18-tine head. Polished wood handle. Green enameled tines.



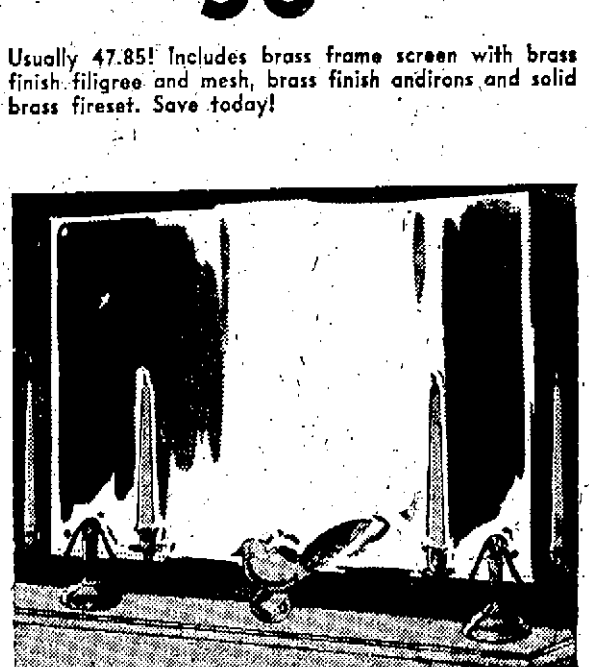
44.88 Rotisserie 38.88
Automatic Capri model. Complete portable kitchen! Controlled heat for perfect cooking. Push-button controls.



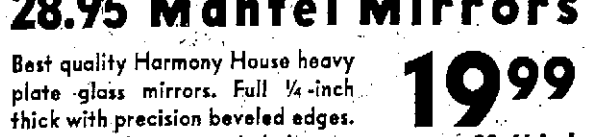
7-Piece Fireplace Ensemble 36.88
Usually 47.85! Includes brass frame screen with brass finish filigree and mesh, brass finish andirons and solid brass fireset. Save today!



Popular "Decca" Pole Lamps 17.98
Accent your decor with these modern floor to ceiling lamps. Colors are black with brass. Room dividers to complement your decca pole lamps... 9.98



28.95 Mantel Mirrors 19.99
Best quality Harmony House heavy plate-glass mirrors. Full 1/4-inch thick with precision beveled edges. Adjustable hangers included. 30x46-inch



4.49 Budget Priced Door Mirrors 2.99
Essential for good grooming and dress making. Popular size 14"x54". Wooden frame. Save at Sears today!

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DR. COWEN Gives You All the Credit You Need... And It Won't Cost You 1 Extra Penny!

Dr. Cowen takes the high cost and red tape out of Credit Dentistry! There's No Interest... No Carrying Charge... no extra cost of any kind for credit at Dr. Cowen's. The Dr. Cowen Credit Plan is designed to help you obtain the benefits of modern dentistry without financial hardship... and to help bring timely dental care within your reach, no matter how small your budget may be.

Buy Your New DENTAL PLATES
This Easy Credit Way

NO BANK OR FINANCE COMPANY TO DEAL WITH

... no need to borrow money... no delay or red tape when you use Dr. Cowen's Credit Plan. All the credit arrangements are handled right in Dr. Cowen's Office, and you can make your own reasonable terms. Pay in small monthly amounts AFTER your dental work is completed.

2 YEARS TO PAY

QUICK PLATE REPAIRS
Missing or broken teeth immediately replaced; loose dentures promptly reset to help restore proper fit and chewing power.

PENSIONERS WELCOME

A special convenient payment plan is now available to more pensioners under the increased benefits provided by the California Medical Assistance Law. Full information available at Dr. Cowen's Dental Offices.



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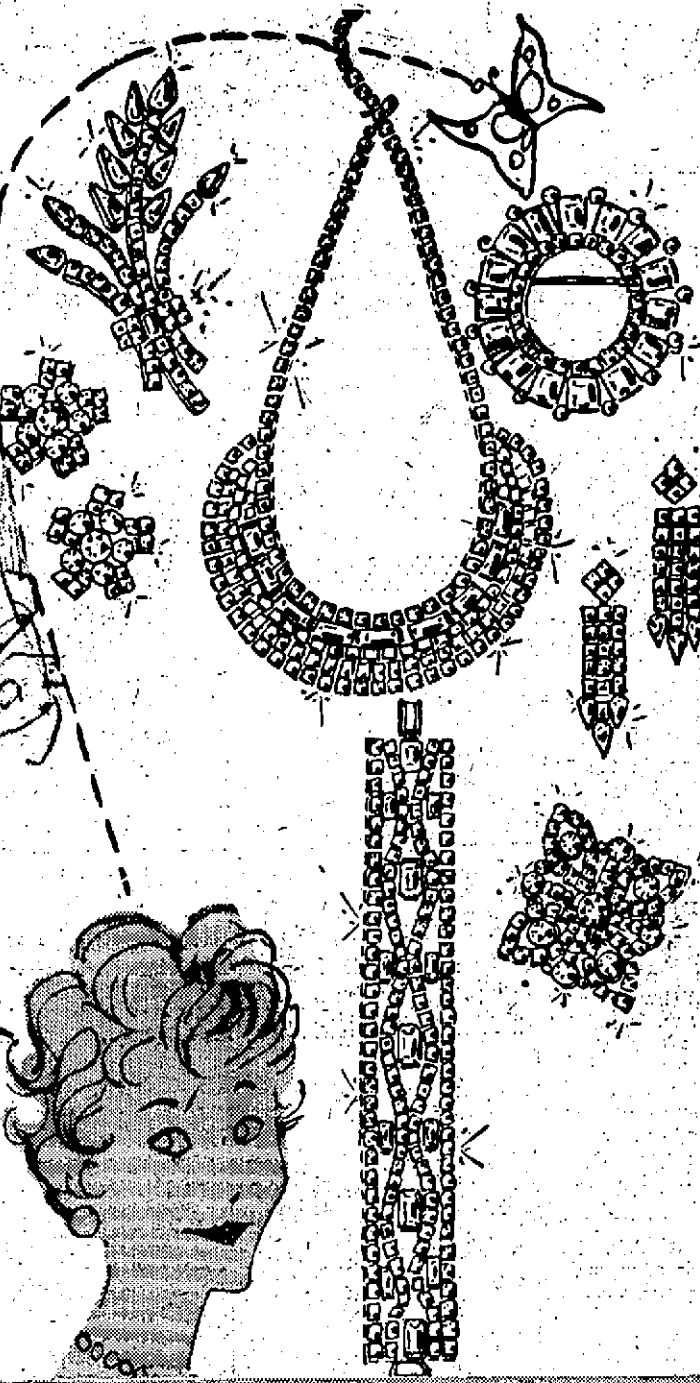
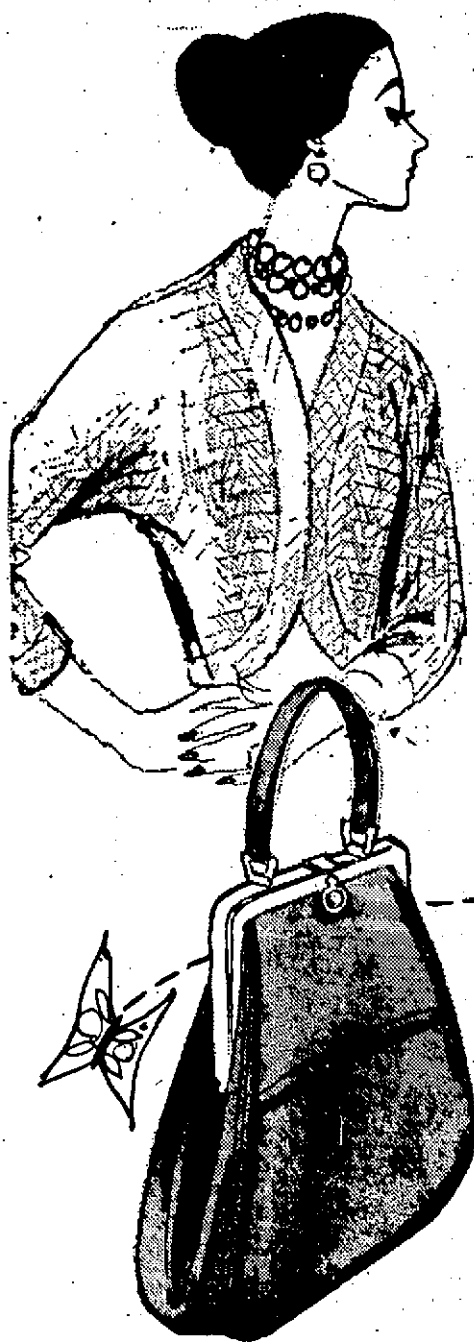
Low Prices Quoted in Advance



OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

Sale. Open Monday, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturdays Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. PARK FREE

Free Store-Side Parking **SEARS** Downtown Long Beach American at Fifth HEmlock 5-0121



SAMPLE KNIT SHRUGS

8.95 values

5.97

Orlon cardigans, all styled for Spring! Choose a brief bolero style or a longer jacket length . . . but choose now at a Spring-saluting price. Sizes small, medium and large in the group.

ACCESSORIES—STREET FLOOR

SPRING COSTUME JEWELRY

special purchase!

69¢

Earrings, bracelets, necklaces and pins in a sparkling assortment. Opaque stones, colored metallics with rhinestones, plastic florals and enamels in the group. Multi colors, gold or silvery tones.

Plus 10% Federal Tax

COSTUME JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR

LEATHER-LOOK HANDBAGS

5.95 values

3.99

Clever plastics that mimic leather so beautifully . . . yet at a plastic 3.99 price! Shaped to shape-up Spring fashion with a vanity, a box, or a satchel. Wipe-clean surfaces in black, brown, navy, red.

Plus 10% Federal Tax

HANDBAGS—STREET FLOOR

SPRING ACCESSORY SALE



FAMED BRAND STOCKINGS

1.35 val.

99¢ pr. 3 pr. 2.90

Discontinued styles and colors . . . all by famed makers you love, all at saving prices you'll love. Choose from seamless sheers with demi-toe or sheer stretch with seams and choose your perfect pair.

HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR

NYLON FASHION GLOVES

\$2-2.50 values

1.49

Easy-washing, quick-drying nylon fashion gloves trimmed with bows, pretend pearls, or pleats. All double woven and beautifully seam detailed. White, black, beige, more. 6-7 1/2.

GLOVES—STREET FLOOR

DACRON CREPE BLOUSES

3.99 values

2.97

Spring in with Dacron crepe drip-drys! Blouses that Spring out with savings and style. Choose prints or solid colors . . . all by a famed maker. Sizes 32 to 38 in the group. Select yours now!

BLOUSES—STREET FLOOR

Sorry, no mail or telephone orders on any of these accessory specials

SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 9:30-9:30

The BROADWAY
IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
Long Beach



WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

HERE'S a switch: A movement has developed among people living near the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station to petition for its continuance as a major naval aviation facility.

That's quite in contrast to the usual holler from people who live near flying bases.

A woman living in Los Alamitos who plans to circulate petitions if the movement develops had this to say:

"We think the air station is important to defense of the country. Sure, planes flying overhead are noisy and perhaps there's an element of danger to residences near the station. But we moved here AFTER the base was in operation, we did it with our eyes open, and we're not kicking now."

"Of course we're for airtight safety regulations, but we want to fight for continuance of the station if that is necessary."

Interesting and different, huh?

WHEN she got home after a shopping visit to the Lakewood Plaza shopping center the other evening, Shirley McGee, 3103 Kalin, discovered she had lost a packet of valuable papers and cards. Her social security card, driver's license, and similar items were gone.

She worried about it, but hadn't any idea where she might have dropped the papers so didn't know where to look.

Next morning, she opened her mailbox and there they were. Somebody had apparently found them, noted her name and address on one of the cards, and brought them to the house in the night, not even sticking around to receive thanks for the good deed.

"Don't tell me there aren't any friendly, helpful people any more," said Mrs. McGee.

LETTERS from readers inspired by last Sunday's mournful departure of my old car indicate that there are a lot of ancient vehicles around here which rate high in the affections of their owners.

Typical was a report from Enola Chamberlain. She sold her old Packard for junk yard prices to a marine from Camp Pendleton, who promptly sold it to some one else for \$100.

"Now I'm driving another car but I get a catch in my throat every time I see an old Packard go by," wrote Mrs. Chamberlain.

And there came a poignant note from a woman who told about driving a 1946 Oldsmobile which we are still using and expect to use because we aren't lucky enough to be able to buy another car."

She added: "My husband has worked for the Navy Shipyard for 15 years. He is now 66 and they gave him the gate. He is too old and isn't needed any more. So don't feel bad about your old car. We still have ours. We are like the old car—old and unwanted."

WITH adult education as popular as it is around here, perhaps an incident reported by one of our staff isn't so surprising.

Anyhow, this fellow found a number on his desk to call, and dialed it. A tiny voice of a child answered, and explained:

"Mother's gone to school."

PAUL Smith, 3, attends a pre-school class. Last Wednesday, his mother, Mrs. Donald Smith, 5338 Conant, said to young Paul:

"This is Lincoln's birthday. You don't have to go to school."

Said Paul:

"I don't want to go to Lincoln's birthday party. I want to go to school."

DRIFTWOOD—State College Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon turned over \$700 to the Exceptional Children's Foundation the other day. The SAE's made the money running a Christmas Tree lot. Rep. Craig Hosmer has introduced a bill to make commercial advertising samples—the trash mail people kick about—first class mail. Sim Jarvi, the supervisor of San Bernardino National Forest, has an interesting way of reminding citizens that forest service business is public business. His letter accompanying the S. B. Forest's annual report begins: "Dear Stockholder."

Anti-Subsidence Drive Launched

Skyscraper Zoning Plan Hearing Set

By GEORGE WEEKS

The City Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing at 9 a.m. March 27 in the City Council Chamber on a proposed ordinance creating an R-5 residential zone where multimillion-dollar skyscraper apartment buildings eventually would become the rule.

Commission members set the date shortly after the City Council granted a special permit for a three-million-dollar, 12-story apartment structure at the northwest corner of Ocean Blvd. and Paloma Ave.

Under R-5 zoning, special permits for buildings of that size would not be necessary.

However, the Planning Commission's hearing did not spring from that project. Creation of an R-5 zone has been under study for more than a year. Proposed by Werner Ruchti, planning director, it has been reviewed by numerous property owners as well as civic groups.

The initial hearing will concern only the amendment to the city code adding R-5 to the other zoning classifications created over the years.

A SUBSEQUENT hearing will be scheduled, possibly in June, on applying the new classification to the area chiefly under discussion as appropriate for such zoning—the seven-block strip of E. Ocean Blvd. between Kennel and Redondo Aves.

Ruchti said that, under the most favorable conditions, as many as 20 apartment houses comparable with the 12-story project could be constructed in that area.

The second hearing, if not the first, is expected to prove highly controversial. Opposition is developing from home owners along E. 1st St. and possibly some on Ocean Blvd. A considerable number of the ocean-front property owners, however, are reported favorable to the plan.

"THE PROPOSED regulations are intended to encourage and develop the highest and best use of certain land areas, to promote the most desirable class of multiple-dwelling buildings, to elevate and conserve high land and building values and to establish a desirable optimum density of population," Ruchti said.

Minimum conforming lot size in the zone will be 10,000 square feet in area and a frontage of 55 feet.

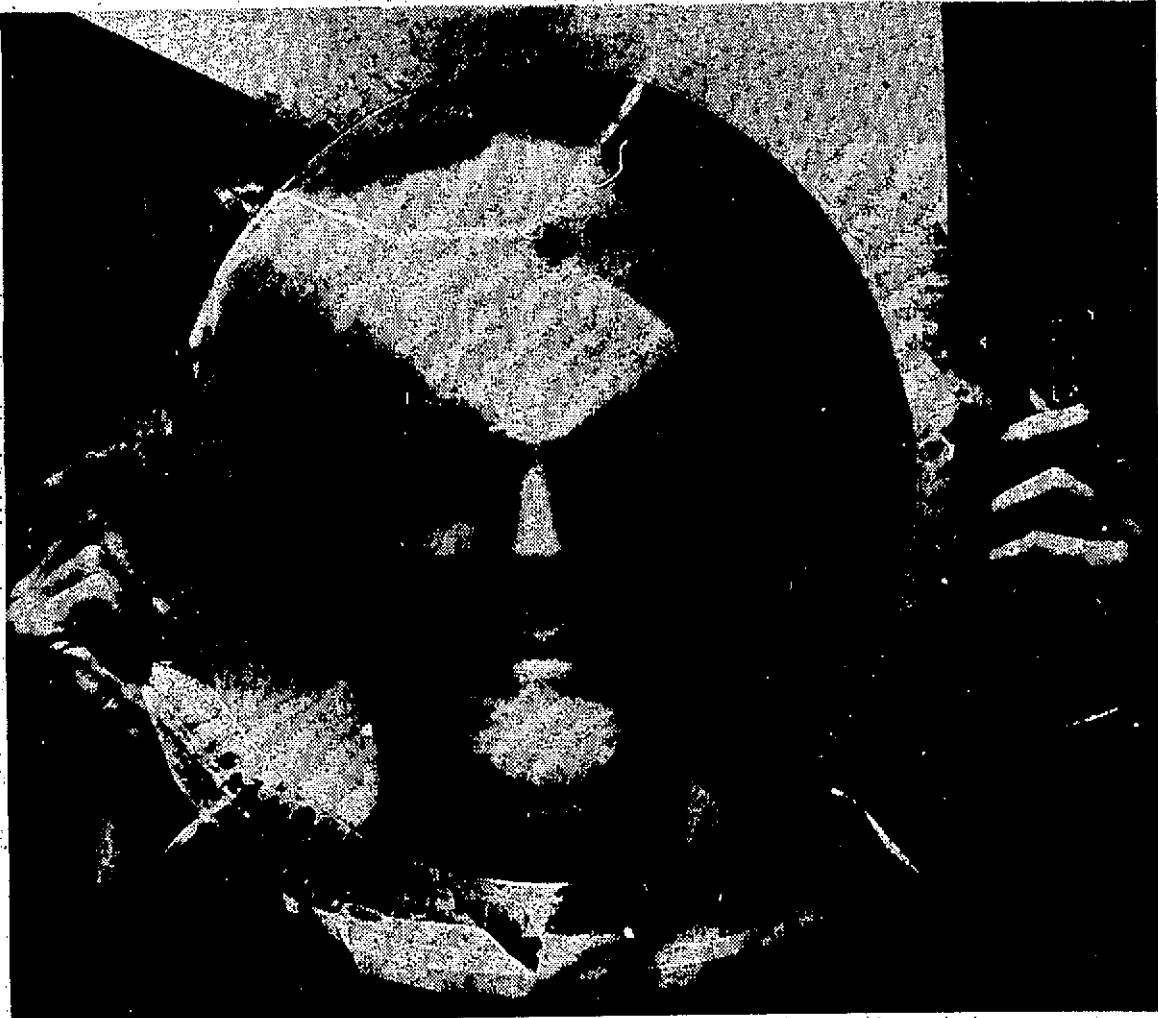
On such a lot no multiple-apartment structure less than (Continued on Page B-3, Col. 6)

L.B. Child 'Fair' After Operation

A 20-month-old Long Beach child who underwent delicate heart surgery Saturday was described by Mayo Clinic physicians Saturday night as in "fairly good" condition.

Surgery on the heart of Janice Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Greene, of 925 E. 71st St., began at 8:30 Saturday morning and was not completed until noon. Doctors repaired a ventricular septal defect—a hole in the wall of the tiny heart.

A mechanical heart-lung machine was used during the operation at the clinic in Rochester, Minn. The device takes over for the patient's heart and lungs and gives doctors a "dry field" in which to work.



PORTRAIT OF A SPACE-MAN-TO-BE

Moon-man? Martian? No, but some day he may meet one. Philip Peters, 16, holding lens for a solar furnace he is building, plans to be on first trip to the moon.—(Staff photo by Don Webster.)



PHILIP PETERS Tomorrow the Moon

'Package Deal' Foes Will Meet

Foes of the so-called "package deal" by which the city would get land to complete the J. H. Davies Bridge and develop three Marina basins are expected to meet this week to consider further opposition in the courts.

James K. Shallenberger, of 3111 Pomona Ave., Friday in Long Beach Superior Court was denied a taxpayer's request for a preliminary injunction to halt completion of a contract between the city, the Pacific Electric Co. and the San Gabriel River Improvement Co.

Shallenberger said Saturday he was acting on behalf of the Marina Improvement Assn., property owners in the Belmont Shore-Naples area opposed to the contract.

He said he would meet with the steering committee of the association sometime this week to decide if he should continue legal opposition by seeking a trial on a permanent injunction against the contract.

EYES ON THE SKY

Poly High Honor Student Trains for Trip to Moon

By LARRY ALLESON

Philip Peters is planning a trip to the moon. Now Phil is only 16 years old.

Plenty of youngsters of that age indulge in fantasies about interplanetary travel.

But Phil doesn't have much time for fantasies.

He's working toward his goal and he seems to have a pretty good start. He is planning carefully for the trip.

Unlike most of us, he is not interested mainly in the journey itself. Phil is a fledgling astronomer.

His studies are aimed at the moon trip and his career. His hobbies are, too.

IN HIS POLY HIGH SCHOOL studies he has included a year each of physics and chemistry—all that is offered: two years of algebra; plane geometry; trigonometry; and solid geometry. He is in his third year of German (a study helpful, he explains, because "much of the scientific literature on astronomy is written in German.")

He has been a member of both the Math and Science Club and the German Club at Poly.

The slim, blond youth is in the top 5 per cent of Poly's

senior class. He has won three class achievement awards, was among those selected to take part in a six-week, experimental lecture series on U. S. history and is one of eight honor cadets in Poly's ROTC.

Phil, who lives at 686 Truman Boyd Manor, spends much of his spare time in the evenings scanning the skies with his eight-inch reflector telescope. It is an elaborate one, equipped with an electric side-lead drive and a variable-star magnitude estimator.

HE BOUGHT the telescope with \$500 he earned from a Press-Telegram delivery route.

He also has an astro camera. With it he photographed last November's full eclipse of the moon and his photo was printed recently in the Sky and Telescope, a magazine for astronomers.

Last week Phil started a new project. He is building a solar furnace, one he hopes will generate temperatures of as high as 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit. It will have four plastic Fresnel lenses and four mirrors to focus the sun's rays on a small steel box. A chain of prisms will permit him to observe reactions in the furnace.

He plans to enter the solar-

heating project in the National Science Fair in Los Angeles.

Phil hopes to win a scholarship to California Institute of Technology, where he wants to study for a doctorate in astronomy.

"I haven't narrowed my desires yet to any specific field of astronomy," he says. "I probably will find out in college what I like."

WHATEVER HE chooses, if he continues in the same direction in which he's headed now it looks as if he'll make it.

Maybe even to the moon. When does he hope to board the first manned flight to the moon?

"Possibly in 15 years or so, depending on advances that are made," he says. "I have eight years of college ahead, anyway."

What will he do when he gets there?

He will, of course, do what is the fondest dream of all astronomers: He'll get the first clear glimpse, from the first moon observatory, of the universe; a glimpse that is unobstructed by the atmosphere of the earth.

That's a pretty big order. And a long-range project. But Phil's working at it.

Shipyard Employees Chamber Back Prop.

A campaign began Saturday to seek passage of a charter amendment to strengthen the city's anti-subsidence program.

The proposed amendment is the only proposition on the ballot at a special municipal election March 4.

The campaign favoring the amendment is sponsored jointly by the Naval Shipyard Employees Assn. and the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

The amendment, if approved, would permit the city to enter into unitization agreements for the productive life of the Wilmington oil field.

CO-CHAIRMEN FOR THE DRIVE are Donald G. Sutherland, association president, and John E. Bibby Jr., Chamber president.

"This amendment would clear the way for the city to work with other oil-land owners to halt sinkage before it's too late," Sutherland commented.

"This measure is a must," Bibby added. "The amendment would pave the way for repressurizing the Wilmington oil field as a unit to stop dangerous subsidence for all time."

Land already has sunk 24 feet in some areas and is continuing to sink, the chairmen said.

THE CITY CHARTER NOW PROHIBITS the city from entering into a contract for more than 25 years.

If amended, the city could enter into agreements to unitize the oil field for the purpose of repressurization.

Repressurization is accomplished by pumping in salt water to replace oil, water and gas extracted by oil development.

Unitization would be a means of achieving this. In such a cooperative enterprise the rights of all land owners would be determined and equities maintained throughout the operation regardless of the movement of oil in the field.

MEANWHILE, MORE THAN 100 temporary employees have been recruited by City Clerk Margaret Heartwell to assemble sample ballots and other information on the March 4 election. The materials are being mailed to 156,942 registered voters.

The special staff will take over a portion of the Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., on Monday.

A few ballots already have been mailed. Most of them will go out Monday and Tuesday.

In addition to a sample ballot, each voter will get a pamphlet giving the text of the proposed charter amendment, an affirmative argument prepared by the Chamber of Commerce and a card listing the address of the precinct polling place.



'YES' MARKS THE SPOT

Heralding a campaign for passage of a proposed charter amendment to strengthen the city's anti-subsidence program are (from left) Loretta Newton, Miss Winter; John E. Bibby Jr., president of Chamber of Commerce, and Donald G. Sutherland, president of Naval Shipyard Employees Assn. Special election on matter is set for March 4.

Mrs. Case Resigns Playhouse Presidency

Mrs. Walter Case, president of Long Beach Community Playhouse since 1934, resigned the presidency Saturday at a meeting of the board of directors.

She will continue as business manager and administrator.

"The time is coming when I shall resign all my responsibilities with Community Playhouse," Mrs. Case said. "I feel I will best serve the organization to do so gradually."

"IT WILL TAKE time and study to determine the duties of the president and manager, so long combined, which now should be divided."

Guy S. Balser, who has been vice president since June and treasurer for 14 years before that, was named to fill out Mrs. Case's unexpired term as president. The playhouse will elect new officers in June.

In accepting Mrs. Case's resignation, the board paid tribute to her for her years of work for the organization. Before she became president-manager in 1934, Mrs. Case served three years as vice president and manager.

THE BOARD ALSO reported that debt on the playhouse, at 5021 E. Anaheim St., has been reduced to \$6,000. Opened in 1951, the theater now has an estimated valuation of \$100,000.

MRS. WALTER CASE Continues as Manager



MUSEUM GETS 'NEST OF CRAB'

Welded-bronze sculpture work "Nest of the Crab" is presented to Long Beach Museum of Art by Maurice Frank (right) and his brother, Edward (right center). Accepting gift are Athena Hall and Jerome Donson, museum directors. The \$2,500 work is by sculptor Bernard Rosenthal, whose Los Angeles Police Facilities Bldg. statuary launched a storm of public controversy.—(Staff.)

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Sunday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra	Scorpio	Sagittarius	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces
1-12-24-30	1-12-24-30	1-12-24-30	1-12-24-30	1-12-24-30	1-12-24-30	1-12-24-30	1-12-24-30	1-12-24-30	1-12-24-30	1-12-24-30	1-12-24-30
1 Expect	2 Seek	3 Cooperating	4 Watch	5 You	6 With	7 Out	8 Help	9 For	10 Prevail	11 Trust	12 You
13 Friction	14 Little	15 Wise	16 Now	17 On	18 Con	19 Self	20 Experienced	21 Diverse	22 Could	23 Count	24 Lead
25 Clean	26 And	27 Good	28 Adverse	29 Neutral	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84
85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96
97	98	99	100								

Gambling Trial Ordered for 3 London Bluebloods

LONDON (AP)—Three pillars of London society Saturday were ordered to stand trial on charges of running a gambling house.

Magistrates directed them to appear at London Sessions Court Mar. 4 to face the charges lodged by police who raided a swank apartment Jan. 9 and arrested 24 assorted bluebloods around a green baize table.

A fashionably dressed crowd jammed the magistrates court

for the final day of a preliminary hearing against John Aspinall, 31, his mother, Lady Osborne, 54, and his friend, John R. Burke, 34.

All three pleaded innocent to violations of Britain's gaming houses Act of 1854. They were released on personal bonds of 50 pounds (\$140) each pending trial.

Police swooped on the ground floor apartment rented by Lady Osborne after watching it for a month.

Military SERVICE

AIR • LAND • SEA

Highest score in jet engine mechanic course at Amarillo Air Force Base, Tex., was made by A3C Norman R. Holcomb, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allison D. Holcomb, 2433 Easy Ave.

Holcomb is home on leave after finishing the course at the USAF Technical Training School at Amarillo. After leave he will be sent to Germany.

He is a graduate of Poly High and attended Lutheran School and Stephens Junior High in Long Beach.

JOSE DON E. POLLY, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Polly, 4541 E. 14th St., is serving with the staff of the Commander of Cruiser Division 5 aboard the heavy cruiser USS Los Angeles operating with the 7th Fleet in the Far East.

SP3 EUGENE L. CROSBY, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude G. Crosby, 1311 Chapman Ave., Garden Grove, is taking part in maneuvers with the 39th Infantry at Ft. Greely, Alaska.

He is regularly assigned to the Infantry's Mortar Battery at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He was graduated from Garden Grove Union High in 1954 and from Fullerton Junior College in 1956.

AA COY B. TANNER JR., whose parents reside at 4243 Redline Dr., is serving at Naval Air Station, Hutchinson, Kan.

PVT. KATHLEEN W. HARRISON, daughter of Mrs. Blanche L. Adams, 3528 Arabelle St., has been assigned to

headquarters company, Ft. Dyer, Va. She is a stenographer in the company's WAC Detachment. She entered the service in November, 1957, and completed basic training at Ft. Lee, Va.

SN BILLY R. SUTTON, son of Mrs. Cathleen Sutton, 2082 W. 19th St., is serving aboard the destroyer USS Tingey with the Pacific Fleet.

PVT. RICHARD L. JACOBY, whose wife, Carol, lives at 6515 Cerritos Ave., has been assigned to the 101st Airborne Division's 326th Medical Company at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

ASG NORMAN R. HOLCOMB
Highest in Class

Lakewood City Picnic at Disneyland March 15

An all-city Lakewood picnic will be staged at Disneyland Saturday, March 15, it was announced by Guy Halferty, public relations director for the City of Lakewood.

Halferty said Disneyland will set aside its new seven-acre Holidayland, with picnic facilities for 2,500 Lakewooders, for the all-day event.

Special events for the Lakewood contingent will include a show by the Mouseketeers in the Holidayland circus tent, he said.

A Lakewood date night will highlight the evening's program.

THE CITY HAS named committees to help formulate plans for the program with Tommy Walker, special events director of Disneyland.

Heading the arrangements committee are Mrs. Robert K. Howe and Mrs. William Burns cooperating organizations and

their representatives include Jaycees, Charles (Red) Barrett; Chamber of Commerce, Francis Cannon; Parks, Mrs. Jacqueline Ryerson.

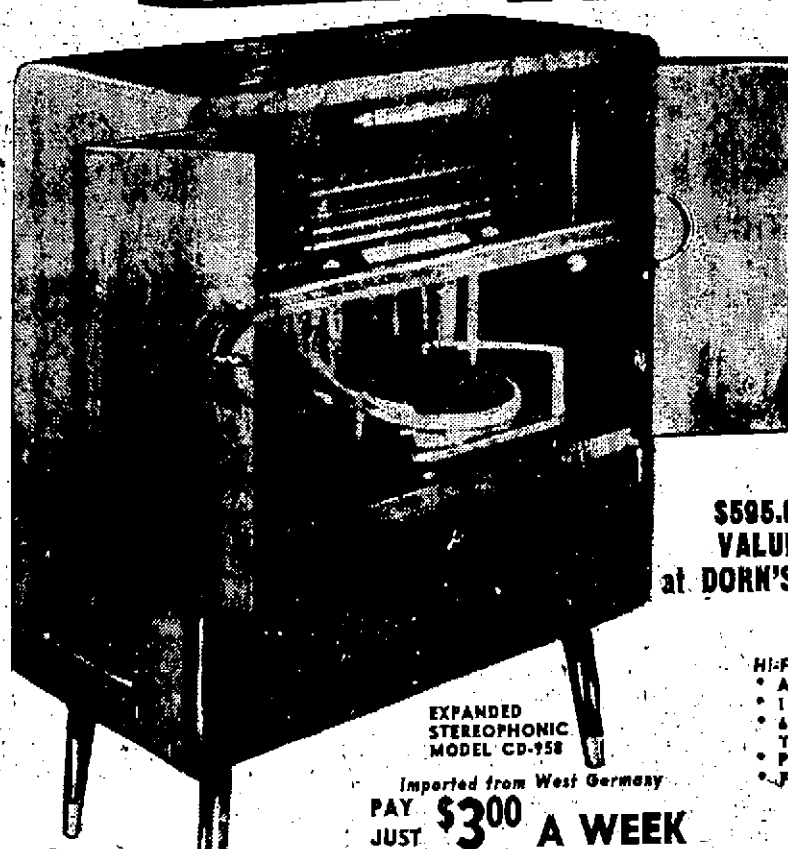
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The Famous Korting HIGH FIDELITY
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(15-WATT UNDISTORTED OUTPUT)

6-SPEAKERS

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CAMPUS COP

Parking Patrol's Rough on 'Rube'

By VERA WILLIAMS

Pad of traffic tickets and pencil in hand, "Rube" patrols the Long Beach State College campus.

It comes close to being a four-mile hike from far corner to far corner and around and back again, and he issues about 200 tickets in three days.

"I could give out 200 a day if my feet held out," he says in his soft Alabama drawl.

Ruben L. Ingram, 49, veteran of 30 years in the Navy, for three years has been in the maintenance department of State College, the last 18 months with security duties.

Now, deputized a special police officer, he has been named State College campus security officer and issues citation for the parking infractions at the college.

UNTIL RECENTLY the Long Beach Police Department enforced parking regulations at the college. That meant that every once in a while a man on a three-wheeler scooted over the campus distributing tickets with a lavish hand.

Students more or less learned his schedule and parked their cars accordingly.

After a couple of weeks of warning, the new system went into effect last week.

"I hate to give tickets," says Ingram, "but some of these places just have to be left open."

A commuters' college in a metropolitan area, State always has been one of Long Beach's hottest parking problems. Practically every teacher, most other employees, and two out of three students drive to school.

The college has 8,663 students, 542 staff members and 2,277 parking spaces. Of this number, 411 are reserved for the staff, and about a dozen for paraplegics. Under construction is a lot with a capacity of 520 cars.

Students park overflow cars on Bellflower Blvd., on 7th St. to Studebaker Rd., and on Palo Verde Ave. all the way to Alhambra St.

If one parks on the Lower Campus, for instance, it takes 15 minutes to walk to the Science Building.

Some smart pupils solve the dilemma by driving to the campus early. They park breakfast in the cafeteria and then go to classes.

A BUS every half-hour rolls through the campus.

But only 50 per cent of State College students come from Long Beach and Lakewood, 25 per cent from Orange County, and 25 per cent from nearby towns such as Torrance and Compton. An occasional pupil comes from as far away as Corvallis. City buses are of little help to these.

More than 50 per cent of



THAT'S THE TICKET!

About 200 tickets in three days are issued by Ruben Ingram, security officer at Long Beach State College. Heavy percentage of commuters among students overloads parking lots on the campus. "Rube" says, "I could give out 200 tickets a day—if my feet held out." (Staff Photo)

Parents Asked to Help Curb Youths' Rocket Experiments

Assistance of parents in helping to control irresponsible experiments with rockets and their propellants is sought in a statement issued Saturday by Douglas A. Newcomb, superintendent of Long Beach Unified School District.

"There is a growing number of serious accidents being reported in many sections of the nation," Newcomb said. "We do not want them to occur here. We must do everything possible to prevent even one of our boys being injured."

"We recognize the important values to youth in doing independent research on the principle of rocketry and their propellants. Close supervision by a responsible adult, however, is an absolute necessity. Every safety precaution should be used."

★ ★ ★

LONG BEACH PHARMACEUTICAL ASSN. has announced that all druggists in the organization will refuse to sell chemicals which might go into the production of explosives to minors without the consent and presence of the parents. Further, when danger is involved, the druggist will make an effort to explain the hazard to the parent.

"We commend this action," Newcomb said. "It can be a major force in preventing needless loss of lives and serious injury during this current rocket craze."

"It is reported that some youths have told their parents and local druggists that they must purchase certain chemicals for school work. This is not true. All chemicals used in school experiments are provided by the school. All chemicals are carefully controlled by the instructor. Instructors are specifically prohibited from assigning out-of-class projects which require students to purchase chemicals."

"You must understand the dangers involved in irresponsible experimentation."

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"You must understand the dangers involved in irresponsible experimentation."

JC Starts Auto Flare Safety Drive

A traffic safety campaign to place emergency road flares in all autos will be conducted by the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, Jaycee officials said Saturday.

The flares will burn in fog, rain or snow and come in a set that includes two 15-minute flares and a red flag for stopping oncoming traffic.

The kit can be purchased at \$1 each from any Jaycee member at the Junior Chamber office, Wilton Hotel Arcade, week days from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The campaign will be conducted throughout the state. In Long Beach, the Associated Car Clubs are assisting in sales.

Knife-Attack Suspect Says He's Slayer

A prowler, who was arrested Saturday night after a Long Beach man was stabbed, babbling an incoherent story of killing "a lot of people and cutting their heads off with an ax," police reported.

Police booked John B. White, 48, of Yuma, Ariz., on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon and suspicion of burglary, after John W. Harvey Jr., 36, of 3811 E. 11th St., was attacked by a man with a knife.

Former Dean Dies

CHICAGO (UP)—Dr. Basil C. H. Harvey, 83, professor emeritus of anatomy and former dean of medical students at the University of Chicago, died Saturday in Billings Hospital.

Emergency Landing

LONDON (UP)—A Trans World Airlines Super Constellation carrying 73 persons made an unscheduled landing here Saturday after it had trouble with one of its four engines. It was enroute from New York to Zurich, Switzerland.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

105 Eagle Scouts Will Hear Thomas

Former Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas will be the main speaker at the annual Eagle Scout recognition dinner Feb. 26 in Lafayette Hotel's Supper Room.

About 105 Eagle Scouts are expected. They'll represent Explorer posts throughout the Long Beach Council area, which includes Long Beach, Signal Hill, Dominguez, Lakewood and Bellflower.

Each Scout will be accompanied by an adult sponsor from the One Hundred Club, of which Harry Bufum is sponsor.

Master of ceremonies will be Harry E. (Bud) Ridings Jr., chairman for dinner plans is Dr. Theron Freese.

New England Society Dinner

New England States Society will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave. Leo Brodeur, president, will preside over a short business session after the meal.

Burglar Obtains Narcotics

A large supply of narcotics, including the store's entire stock of morphine, was stolen from the Willow Pharmacy, 1356 W. Willow St., Saturday morning by a burglar who entered the store through a hole he cut in the roof.

'Good Samaritan' Exacts Payment

Mrs. Alice L. Mardin, 30, of 8619 Rose Ave., told police she lost her wallet, containing \$2.75, when a stranger helped her start her car, stalled in a parking lot at 3400 E. Artesia St.

Kiwanians to Hear Assessor Problems

County Assessor John R. Quinn will tell of "Problems of the Assessor's Office" at a meeting of Kiwanis Club of Long Beach Tuesday noon in Lafayette Hotel.

Quinn is a member of Los Angeles Kiwanis Club. He manages a county department that employs 600 people on a regular basis, with peak periods of 1,100 deputies and clerks. The department assesses 1,700,000 parcels of property.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. John R. Townsend Jr., chairman; Douglas A. Newcomb, president. Speaker: G. Herbert True, assistant professor of marketing, College of Commerce, University of Notre Dame, Indiana; special consultant to Trans World Airlines, Miles Laboratories, General Electric Co., the Chicago Tribune and others.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Richard Beard, chairman; Ray M. Law, president. Speaker: Charles A. Bennett, 33rd-degree Mason.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. James H. MacInnis, chairman; Ross J. McKee, president. Speaker: S. E. Comstock, general manager of Rogers & Associates, secret service and security audit.

GAVEL CLUB II—Monday 6:30 p.m., Hody's restaurant, Pacific Coast Hwy. and Anaheim St. Fred H. Anderson, president; Jim Stellar, toastmaster; Jerry Schultz, topic master; William Lever, evaluator. Speakers: Lewis Wolfe, Tom Kaucic, George Christen and Marvin Wallick.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Walter Polak, chairman; Dan Farnham, president. Speaker: H. A. Gaynor, regional public relations representative, Standard Oil Co.

SANDPIPER TOASTMASTER CLUB 1131—Tuesday 7

Bandits Rob 2 L.B. Stores

Two Long Beach business establishments were victims of armed robbers Saturday night.

One man, armed with a revolver, escaped with from \$100 to \$150 after holding up Gavin's Drug Store, 3911 Long Beach Blvd., police said.

McCoy's Market, 2290 Santa Fe Ave., reported a loss of an undetermined amount of cash after the store was held up by two men armed with pistols.



2-BEDROOM HOME AS LOW AS \$4295

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Also Units

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YOUR PLANS OR OURS... A SOLID VALUE

See Model Here Today 'Til 8 P.M.

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MAICO HEARING CENTER

SAM GOODMAN, Mgr.

LOBBY PROFESSIONAL BLDG. 8th and Pine—ME 4-2077

Skyscraper Zoning Plan Hearing Set

(Continued from Page B-1)

five stories high will be permitted.

Commissioners said they hope to encourage consolidation of lots, both conforming and non-conforming, to promote construction of even larger buildings.

PERMISSIBLE heights, and sizes of the buildings are determined by the size of the lots. The larger the lot, the larger the structure and the number of units permitted. Apartment buildings as high as 30 stories are visualized.

Regulations also are established to assure adequate light and air for all apartments, safety factors and off-street parking.

"We look forward to a development that will ultimately rival the luxury apartment zones in Miami, Chicago and other cities," Ruchti said.

He added it is possible the classification will be applied to other areas where lots are of required size.

Commission members conceded that numerous single-family and two-family houses along that section of the boulevard will probably prevail for many years, since the proposed R-5 zone will not be made retroactive.

ONE MEMBER, Aubrey Edwards, nevertheless urged not only that the new zone be created but that the Ocean Blvd. strip be so classified.

Unlike R-4 regulations, the R-5 rules will not permit additions to existing buildings, although interior alterations will be allowed.

Reservists Start Cruise South Today

Three destroyer escorts, the USS Naifeh, USS Hannah and USS Marsh, today will depart from Long Beach Naval Station on a two-week cruise with 291 reservists from five naval districts.

Rear Adm. Ernest H. Von Heimberg, commander of the Naval Reserve Training Command, Omaha, will be senior observer on the training cruise.

The ships will steam in company conducting training exercises until Thursday, when the Marsh will proceed to Barranquilla, Colombia, and the others to Mazatlan, Mexico, for brief visits before returning here Feb. 28.

Two Attorneys Form Law Firm

Association of attorneys Robert M. Devitt and Richard G. Wilson was announced Saturday.

Wilson recently served as a Lieutenant with Naval Harbor Defense Unit at Terminal Island. He holds business administration and law degrees from the University of Washington, and is working towards a master in law from USC specializing in taxation.

Wilson, his wife, Peggy, and two children live at 4411 Arbor Rd.

Devitt has had his office at 4134 Atlantic Ave. since 1949.

Former Dean Dies

CHICAGO (UP)—Dr. Basil C. H. Harvey, 83, professor emeritus of anatomy and former dean of medical students at the University of Chicago, died Saturday in Billings Hospital.

Hide Loss of Hearing With Maico Hearing Glasses

Slender bows conceal your hearing loss perfectly, yet give powerful help for either or both ears. Choose them in modern colors styled to your own personal taste. Styles for both men and women.

MAICO HEARING CENTER

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LOBBY PROFESSIONAL BLDG. 8th and Pine—ME 4-2077

folks who have dichondra lawns are very vocal about Vigoro

DICHONDRA FOOD
(Liquid or Dry)

Everything they say is so. There is a new Vigoro and it's made right here and it is made especially for dichondra and it makes dichondra grow green! green! Also smooth and also springy with strong roots and an urge to spread and fill out and look great. What's more, like people say,

this special Vigoro goes 50% further. And clean! Why, you've never found anything so nice to use because it isn't smelly—doesn't contain any sewage sludge—that's why. And wouldn't you know it is green! And because this is Vigoro, you know it feeds far longer and it won't burn.

NEW... and a special kind of Vigoro

More greening and growing power (and protection from soil insects if you need it).

SOME LIKE IT LIQUID

Liquid Vigoro Complete Dichondra Food in gallon jugs with handy hose applicator. And there's also Liquid Vigoro Complete Dichondra Food plus Insecticide.

SOME LIKE IT DRY

Vigoro Complete Dichondra Food in 8, 20, or 40-lb. bags. And there's Vigoro Complete Dichondra Food plus Insecticide in 40-lb. bags.

Everybody likes Vigoro Complete Dichondra Food. At your dealer's right now. Better get it!

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EDITORIAL

Sinkage Law Need Emphasized Anew

TWO ITEMS OF NEWS this week stressed anew the urgency of getting subsidence remedial legislation enacted at Sacramento and put into effect in Long Beach.

FIRST, the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners made public some highly significant technical findings by a geologist, Jan Law. With a magnetic device Mr. Law probed underground in the Wilmington oil field and found further strong evidence that oil production is causing subsidence here. His findings were confirmed by subsequent studies over a period of years. The details of the findings are presented on page one of the Independent Press-Telegram today. Law discovered that steel oil-well casings are being shortened by the downward squeezing of the earth, and that the squeeze takes place only at the oil-producing level. This underground compaction, which causes surface sinking, can be reduced by water-flooding. Thus the remedy for costly and dangerous subsidence lies in a repressuring program such as this city proposes in a measure written to present to the Legislature.

SECOND, the director of the Naval Legislation Department, Capt. C. R. Harrison, gave the House Armed Services Committee a memorandum indicating again that the government plans to bring suit to collect damages inflicted on the Navy Shipyard by land sinkage. Meanwhile, the Navy plans to sharply reduce its budget request for subsidence remedial funds. These developments appear to be the Navy's way of saying to California, Long Beach, and the oil operators: "This has gone far enough. Find an answer, and quick." The Armed Services committee has already said as much.

It is up to Long Beach to impress on the State Legislature, when it meets in special session to consider the Long Beach subsidence problem, the significance of these points.

IN BRIEF: The research of geologist Law and the subsequent confirming findings add powerful evidence to the great mass of proof that oil extraction is causing the trouble and repressuring is the cure.

The Washington developments re-emphasize the need for immediate action by the state and a readiness in Long Beach to carry out a repressuring program promptly after it is authorized.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Politics Arriving at the Millennium?

WASHINGTON—Is the millennium in politics about to be reached? Are the "appreciation" dinners at \$100 a plate really to be taboos? For what else, it might be asked, is meant by the hullabaloo over the dinner to which friends of the once-vetoed natural-gas bill were invited recently in Texas to honor House Republican Leader Joe Martin?

The Republican National Committee from Texas, H. J. Porter, was certainly lambasted for writing a letter urging friends to come to the "appreciation" dinner. He stressed the yeoman efforts of the Republicans in helping to pass the gas bill in previous sessions. But Mr. Porter made only two mistakes—he should have invited certain prominent Democrats to the dinner who had also done yeoman service for the gas bill, and he should have never put his thoughts in writing.

For if "appreciation" dinners at \$100 a plate are to be forsaken, a wonderful method of money-raising will be lost to the politicians of both parties.

WHO PUTS UP \$100 JUST to go to a political dinner? Surely the average voter doesn't have that kind of money to spare. If the political committees of both parties, state and local, were compelled to publish a list of all persons and organizations and companies that bought \$100 tickets for these dinners—and all this comes under the head of "entertainment"—as a deductible expense on the tax side where companies are concerned—it would reveal the extent of the "appreciation" role in modern politics.

An occasional glance at the attending personnel shows that in many instances big contractors on defense projects and public works are pulled into "appreciation" dinners. Some may not have had any favors bestowed upon them, but they do not dare snub these dinners lest they incur the ill will of the politicians involved.

"WHAT MR. PORTER DID deserves censure," remarks a New York Times editorial, "but is not very different in essence from what both Democratic and Republican parties and their respective candidates do every day—or whenever the opportunity offers. They solicit and obtain—perfectly legally—large sums of money from interested donors and thereby inescapably place themselves under at least tacit obligation to their benefactors."

There have been many persons who have made big contributions to one or the other of the major parties because of "appreciation" for service rendered a particular cause or area. The bounty in the Roosevelt and Truman eras was rather big.

It may be asked where the line is to be drawn in the public service. Should a congressman or senator take a fee, together with expenses, for speaking before a labor-union convention or an employer association? Should members of Congress let lobbyists pick up the check for lunch or dinner? Where does the "conflict of interest" begin or end?

Maybe honest people, conscientious legislators and officials, will not need to worry about such things. But they will have to worry a lot about those admirers who get up dinners and make a fuss about services rendered or to be rendered. "Appreciation" dinners will doubtless continue, but letters of solicitation hereafter will certainly have to be more tactfully phrased.

Forgetting to Use the Slipper?



DORIS FLEESON

Schwartz Runaway Counsel With Talent for Dramatic

WASHINGTON—The House Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight is maintaining its unique reputation for doing everything exactly opposite from accepted methods of congressional investigation.

AS ITS FIRST move under its new chairman, Rep. Oren Harris of Arkansas, the subcommittee undertook to try for insubordination. The counsel it had already fired, Dr. Bernard Schwartz, it ended up by hanging another man, Richard Mack, an Eisenhower appointee to the Federal Communications Commission.

All this happened in the course of what subcommittee members loftily describe as an effort to protect the integrity of its files. These are by now the most traveled documents in recent history, bearing the fingerprints not only of a large staff and committee but of reporters to whom they have been leaked. United States Senators and Dr. Schwartz's wife.

While distracted clerks searched for the relevant papers, Dr. Schwartz suddenly flowed into the exciting narrative of how Commissioner Mack received \$2,650 from an attorney representing the successful applicant for a Miami television channel. The 4-2 decision of the FCC reversed a recommendation by its own hearing examiner.

RUNNING true to form, the subcommittee began to cross-examine Schwartz about his proof. Schwartz produced a check in evidence, described conversations with Mack and, in a final thrust, offered a miniphone recording of a staff interview with Mack which contained "admissions damaging to the commissioner."

The skeptics were not just subdued, they began to defend themselves. Forgetting their theme song of the right of the accused with which they have long belabored Schwartz, they protested plaintively that nobody had ever told them about the miniphone recording. They also appeared to attach extreme importance to the question of who owned the miniphone, going into at great length a "What's My Line" interrogatory with

counsel. They never found out.

An enraptured audience of press and public jammed the big House hearing room, but the spectacle was denied the television screens by a House rule. The consensus was that it was Schwartz's day and

they will all be back when he returns to the bear pit next week.

It is the subcommittee's ill luck that its travail is occurring during the doldrums when Republicans are on the hustings extolling Lincoln, the President is on vacation and the Democrats are about to take to the road with the glories of Jefferson and Jackson.

Schwartz has established some records of his own here. Washington has never had runaway committees before but never a runaway counsel with such talent for drama. Nor is it customary for counsel to address members of Congress as "You People," whatever his private opinion of them may be.

The diverting aspects of the inquiry are presently upmost here. They do not hide the prevailing sense of embarrassment over the manner in which the regulatory agencies have been staffed by the administration and then put under pressure from practically everybody.



DR. SCHWARTZ
Man With Miniphone

DREW PEARSON

Porter Cause of Many Eisenhower Headaches

WASHINGTON—Jack Porter, the reckless Texas letter writer who bragged about the \$100,000 Texas political fund to get the natural gas bill passed, has caused various headaches for the White House. He first broke into the headlines in 1952 when Sen. Jim Duff of Pennsylvania went to Texas to corral Eisenhower delegates for the Chicago convention. His chummy relationship with Jack Porter caused John Bennett, another early Eisenhower booster, to call Duff on the phone.

"Are you in Texas to get delegates or to put Jack Porter on the front pages?" he asked.

"You're in Washington, I'm in Texas," Duff replied, and that ended a friendship between the two Eisenhower rooters.

PORTER GOT INTO THE NEWS once again when Eisenhower wrote him the famous "Dear Jack" letter promising that tideland oil would go to Texas. Oilman Sid Richardson made a special trip to Paris to sell Gen. Eisenhower on tideland oil. This was the cue for Texas oil millionaires to dump all sorts of money into the 1952 campaign. They had reason to gripe later over the fact that Ike's Justice Department hasn't gone along with the entire tideland giveaway. Porter continued in the good graces of Eisenhower, and Ike even talked to Helen Reid, then publisher of the New York Herald Tribune, about the campaign to make him GOP National Committeeman from Texas in opposition to Henry Zweifel.

EVENTUALLY PORTER'S propensity for writing letters began to worry the White House. The recent letter asking for \$100,000 at a testimonial dinner for ex-Speaker Joe Martin in order to pass the natural gas bill was not his first letter-writing faux pas. Porter also wrote every postmaster and federal job-holder in Texas in 1954, asking them to contribute to the GOP for the cost of "processing" a job. Many considered this in violation of the Hatch Act, but the Justice Department did nothing about it.

Close to Roy Cullen, the big Texas oilman, Porter splashed money all over the country for various candidates, and it was never fully known whether he was contributing for himself or for Cullen. One of his most famous contributions was for \$5,000 to John Butler of Maryland when the late Joe McCarthy helped Butler defeat Sen. Millard Tydings.

Note—At Ike's last inaugural, Jack Porter, irked over the Justice Department's backtracking on tideland oil and unhappy over other matters, did not come to Washington to see his old friend sworn in for a second time.

JOHN ASHTON RESIGNED as president of the Men's Republican League when other Republicans invited rabble rouser Gerald L. K. Smith to be the Lincoln Day speaker at the league's luncheon in San Diego. He said Smith's anti-Semitic views were out of harmony with those of Abraham Lincoln. Gen. Julius Klein, the Chicago lobbyist, has been boasting that he can deliver Congressman Mammie Celler of Brooklyn. He got Celler to insert a laudation of Klein in the congressional record to prove it. Despite internal troubles in Indonesia, popular Indonesian Ambassador Moekarto Notowidigdo continues to run one of the most efficient embassies in Washington. Sherman Adams, the assistant President, indicates that if he ever does quit the White House the presidency of a university is open—presumably Dartmouth.

MALCOLM EPLEY

State Party Leaders Defend Pre-Primary Endorsements

MUCH HAS BEEN SAID here and elsewhere over the state about pre-primary candidate endorsements and the question as to whether they tend to usurp the function of the official primary elections and to supplant the primary with an unofficial convention system.

With organizations of both parties—the California Democratic Council and the California Republican Assembly—set up for the purpose of making endorsements, most critical comment has been of a philosophical nature rather than partisan. This column, for one, has not denounced the system of pre-primary endorsements, but simply has suggested an examination of its significance in the California political situation.

Among the replies to critical comment on the subject, two have caught considerable attention.

Alan Cranston, former head of the CDC and now a CDC-endorsed candidate for state controller, made some remarks in Orange County right after the CDC convention at Fresno. His comment was perfunctory. He implied that criticism of endorsements was coming from Republicans only and was aimed chiefly at CDC.

This allegation seemed a little strange, inasmuch as about that time a Democrat, Assemblyman Charles Wilson of Los Angeles County, was proposing a state law which would prohibit endorsements. The assertion that Republicans are "raising a howl" simply does not answer those who are sincerely disturbed by the endorsement program of the two party groups.

MORE NON-PARTISAN in his approach to the subject is George Milias, president of the California Republican Assembly, who has rapped critics of the endorsement procedure in a letter to fellow-members of the Assembly.

He mentioned that both CDC and CRA are under discussion. Here are some of his comments:

"Usually the individuals most strongly opposed to pre-primary endorsements are those unable to secure them. The customary charge of 'stacked deck' and 'party bossism' is hurled in every direction in an attempt to discredit this volunteer political activity. It is my opinion that there is scarcely an elected partisan official in California who could be re-elected without the aid of these volunteers. It has been proved in the past that professionals—in the strict sense of the word—are neither effective nor desirable.

"If volunteer organizations are to be discredited, I think we should contemplate the end result. Several years ago there was some stir in the State Legislature along the lines that a non-partisan legislature would be desirable. This would certainly eliminate all volunteer effort, except perhaps on a presidential and congressional level. In addition, in my opinion, it would be the equivalent of turning California over to the strong lobbies. If the political volunteers were to have no interest in the State Legislature, we know who would.

"It is my feeling that volunteer workers cannot be expected to blindly follow without any part in the determination of whom their party candidate should be. To ask them to do so is to welcome half-hearted, ineffectual organization and eventual defeat.

"In respect to the CRA's Candidates and Fact Finding Committee, the individual members are Republicans of the highest character and standing. They have almost to a man, proved themselves to be leaders, not only in their own areas but in influencing the policies of our party in California. This type of individual has only resulted because of the healthy climate that has existed in California Republicanism for many years. There have been many instances where more than one qualified candidate sought recommendation in a particular race. Our organization then endeavors to determine whom it feels is most qualified and places its stamp of approval on his candidacy. We neither ask nor receive any pledge of withdrawal from any candidate."

THAT APPEARS TO SUM UP many of the best arguments in favor of endorsements, and to be fair Milias' statement has been quoted here extensively. To it should be added the argument, offered especially by Democrats, that cross-filing is at the root of the endorsement movement. Because candidates of both parties can file on the ballot of either party, they say, partisan groups have taken to endorsing candidates in an attempt to avoid losing elections through the division of Republican or Democratic votes among a number of candidates. The endorsement purpose is to concentrate partisan support behind one candidate and keep "one of the enemy" from running off with the plum.

Perhaps some of the criticism would be allayed if both CDC and CRA attempted to discourage pledges from candidates to the effect they will run only if given endorsement. CRA, according to Milias, neither asks nor receives any pledges of withdrawal. Such pledges to CDC are voluntary, but every candidate who sought endorsement this year said he would run only if endorsed.



EPLEY

Public Forum

Police Discourage Wholesome Hobby

TO THE EDITOR:

Our juvenile crime rate must be pretty near zero these days. Today in West Long Beach, the police were called and quickly responded to a complaint that two of our local boys were pursuing their hobby of flying their model airplanes on the playgrounds of our local elementary school.

These boys, 13 years old, were told that they could no longer play on the grounds with their planes. These planes are about 1 foot long, and they fly around a circle on 20-foot controlled lines of tough nylon. They make a noise slightly louder than a bee's buzzing, not nearly as loud as many cut-down hot-rod automobiles that go zooming dangerously around this neighborhood.

Lots of our crack pilots and flight engineers got their start with this very educational hobby. Perhaps these people who complain about such trivial annoyances would rather see these boys out hanging around street corners thinking up ways of really getting in trouble!

C. R. LUNDELADE
1291 W. 33rd St.,
Long Beach.

Walks Needed Near Ruth Bach Library

TO THE EDITOR:

We see by your paper that the Ruth Bach Library on the corner of Carson and Bellflower Blvd. will be opening Feb. 21-22.

This is something we in this area have looked forward to for a long time.

The big question is—how can our children use this facility?

What is being done about the lack of sidewalks north of Conant St. on Bellflower Blvd.?

We would like to raise children who are well read. But most of all we would like to raise them.

MRS. L. M. JOHNSON
3321 Chatwin Ave.,
Long Beach 8.

Widening of Clark St. Asked

TO THE EDITOR:

Why can't someone fix Clark St. between Coast Hwy. and Carson St.?

It could stand widening and repaving.

Must we have rush-hour crowding and accidents before action can be taken?

SONNY BANKS
6101 E. 7th St.,
Long Beach.

Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:
Members of both the Los

Angeles County Music Commission and the Long Beach Symphony Assn. have asked me to convey their sincere appreciation of the tremendous coverage given the installation banquet for the officers of the County Commission and succeeding concert of our community orchestra.

You are cognizant of the great strides made, during recent years, in the fostering and encouragement of good music throughout the county. The cooperation and interest you have evidenced will result, I'm sure, in an increased awareness of the cultural projects sponsored in Long Beach—all deserving of your ultimate support.

MRS. HOWARD W. COOY
36 Virgil Walk,
Long Beach.

Houser, L.A.C. Articles Praised

TO THE EDITOR:

May I express my thanks to Bob Houser for his excellent special feature story, "Death in Our Sky." I should also like to compliment the management on your ability and discernment in selecting such able and talented men for your staff.

Your Sunday issue also carried a fine editorial by L.A.C., "Another Warning."

Without question our Municipal Airport is our most dangerous booby trap. From time to time the director and management of the airport give forth with newspaper stories on just how we are to have a great and profitable

freight terminal, and how we shall equal if not surpass the LaGuardia Airport of New York as a passenger terminal. These fairy tales are simply build-ups in support of some unnecessary fat city job.

The airport has never made a dollar in profits. It goes in the red each and every year, in payroll and interest on the bonded debt, the annual loss is in the neighborhood of \$750,000. But even more important than the financial loss to the taxpayers is the every-day and every-night threat of tragedy to the 200,000 men, women and children who live, work and play on all sides of the airport, and from the testimony of experts all types of flying are of necessity reckless driving.

CHARLES CORDEN
1080 Prospect Ave.,
Long Beach 4.

Briefs From Sen. Soaper

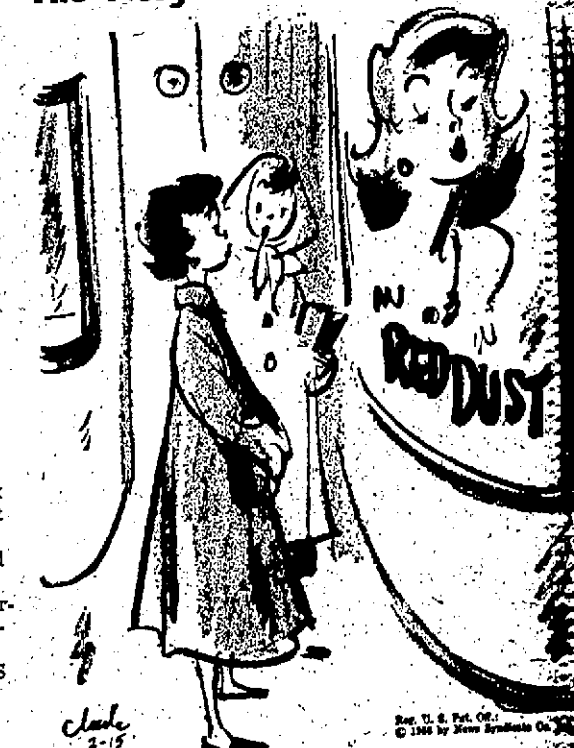
By BILL VAUGHAN

DEVELOPMENT of a paper that stretches is described as "an important breakthrough in the paper industry." Another important breakthrough in paper is when the bottle of beer falls through the sack while you are talking to the preacher.

"BOLD, adventurous ideas are being called for in every field. Except, we hope, in salad recipes."

The Neighbors

By George CHAN



INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Larry Collins Jr., Business Manager
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Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
National Representatives: Ridder-Johns, Inc.

Sleep Means More Than Money, So Betty Grable Turns Down Films

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Betty Grable, looking as sensational

WEST COAST
HE 642-09
OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS
5th and Final
LAST 3 DAYS
Peyton Place
COLUMBIA
CINEMASCOPE

CREST
ATLANTIC NEAR CARSON
OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS
Robt. Mitchum
Curt Jurgens
THE ENEMY BELOW
CINEMASCOPE

IMPERIAL
HE 639-73
OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS
Plus Academy Award Contender:
THE SACK LOOK
CINEMASCOPE

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Plus Academy Award Contender:
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Plus Academy Award Contender:
THE SACK LOOK
CINEMASCOPE

IMPERIAL
HE 639-73
OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS
Plus Academy Award Contender:
THE SACK LOOK
CINEMASCOPE

as ever, seldom makes movies any more. Why? She's offered more scripts than she can read. That's because Betty is one of the few women stars ever to be listed among the screen's box office greats.

But Betty says she's found something she enjoys more than money. It's sleep.

"It's a wonderful feeling not to have to get up at 5 a.m., drive over to the studio and spend hours in makeup and hair-dressing and then work all day on song and dance numbers."

MOVIE MUSICALS take months to make. Single song and dance numbers often consume two or three weeks at a crack.

"It pays better than slinging hash," laughs Betty, "but the work is much harder."

Betty, unlike most actresses, finds live television a snap.

That's why she does a lot of it. She'll be on Jerry Lewis' show over NBC-TV Tuesday.

The show, coming from the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas, will take about a week, at most, of Betty's time. Rehearsals have been in mid-morning. There's no make-up, no worry about untidy hair.

Money maybe isn't as big as the movies but after years there's almost as much left.

And then Betty and Harry James always have their racing stable.

ONCE SHE TOOK suspension at 20th Century-Fox rather than accept a role she didn't think was right for her. It cost her \$50,000 in paychecks, but during the layoff her horses won \$100,000 in purses.

Then there's that ranch out at Woodland Hills in the San Fernando Valley.

"Back in the thirties," Betty recalls, "my father practically forced me to buy it. He always used to say that it would be valuable some day."

So reluctantly she paid \$150 an acre for 200 acres of what then were hilly fields. Recently the State of California condemned two acres of it for the Golden State Freeway.

The condemnation price paid was \$7,500 per acre.

Several producers believe that Betty has the makings of a dramatic actress—that she could make the switch from musicals to drama as easily as Doris Day.

"That's not for me," says Betty. "I know my own limitations. I always was the truckdrivers' delight, not the Broadway critics."

THE GOLD OF NAPLES
Plus Co-Hit
ALISTAIR SIM... In His Most Irresistibly Hilarious Role
"THE GREEN MAN"

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It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

WORKING GIRL

NEW YORK—"Beautiful but broke" ERIN O'BRIEN, a New York friend, Mrs. Jeanne Sager, from Hollywood, one recent afternoon— which caused the New York friend to exclaim:

"Erin, what are you phoning now for? I couldn't do it. I went back and Andy says, 'All right now, baby, when he says go, I'm gonna lay one on you!'"

It was a milestone for Erin and they both cheered. Mrs. Sager had lent Erin dresses when she first came to New York only 18 months ago to get discovered here. And a few months before that Erin had been so broke that she took an \$18-a-week barmaid job in Los Angeles.

One evening Erin, her husband, singer Jimmy Fitzgerald, and their two children were having hamburgers at a Los Angeles drive-in.

An agent, Jimmy Joyce, spotted her, decided she was beautiful, learned her name, and tried to phone her—but she had no phone. He wired her.

"HE WANTED ME to audition for a stage show," Erin says. "I was too tall, so he said, 'Why don't you audition for Godfrey's Talent Scouts?'"

"I did, and a few days later I was in New York going on the air with Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy."

She was still broke, she was borrowing clothes even when she went on Steve Allen's "Tonight" program. One night in the summer of '36 Mrs. Sager and her husband Jerry, a public relations man, invited Erin to the preview of "The Ten Commandments" where they introduced her to big shot Ben Kaimin of Warner Bros.

He sent her back to California to try for a part in "Marilyn Morningstar."

"I met Gene Kelly and he said, 'Miss O'Brien, I feel you're too tall for the part.' So I asked to be out of it."

BUT WARNERS SIGNED HER anyway and she's now done four westerns, two featured films, 7 network TV shows, and has out an album and launched a night club show.

"I've also been to the Far East with Bob Hope's troupe," she says.

"My husband Jimmy should have done the album—he's really a singer," she adds.

Jimmy's production singer at the Moulin Rouge night club in Los Angeles and a baby-sitter at other times for James Patrick, 6, and Gregory Paul, 3, while Erin's making screen love with Andy Griffith or somebody.

"One of my worst problems was kissing Andy in 'Onionhead,'" Erin confesses. "I kept wondering if he'd like the way I did it."

Norman Taurog, the director, introduced me to him and said, 'Kiss him. I just couldn't, and I said, 'Right now?' He said, 'Right now.'"

"I went to my dressing room. I couldn't do it. I went back and Andy says, 'All right now, baby, when he says go, I'm gonna lay one on you!'"

"MY HUSBAND came to the set later, and I had to kiss Andy quite a lot. Jimmy said, 'Andy doesn't kiss better than I do, does he?'"

"I said, 'No, he just kisses bigger.'"

Erin's getting a stupendous buildup now. She will next play the lead in "John Paul Jones" in Spain. That will further complicate her life.

"Even now when I come home from the studio at night I want to be with the children but they're in bed. Poor Jimmy's working at night and I never see him."

Somebody even asked Erin if they were divorcing, which got a big Irish laugh from uncomplicated Erin.

"How could we possibly quarrel when we don't get a chance to be together?" she said. The same answer was given when a reporter asked if she was expecting.

But meanwhile Erin's career's whizzing along and she and Jimmy both agree that there's one wonderful thing about being on salary—"you get money."

THE WEEK-END WINDUP... "DON'T PRINT THAT!" The star of a touring show is battling with his cast and stage hands. He has the steam turned off, they turn it on; he opens doors and windows, they close 'em, etc.

Someone told Grace Metalious he'd liked her movie, "Peyton Place." "I just wrote the book," answered she, "they wrote the movie."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Henry Youngman was annoyed on a plane trip by a boy running up the aisle. Finally Henry snapped, "Look kid, go outside and play!"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Nowadays couples are considered incompatible if they can't agree on watching the same TV show.—Fred Dodge.

Something has been discovered, writes Jack Harbert, that'll do the work of 100 men. It's 50 women. ... That's earl, brother.

12 Million Had Flu
GENEVA (AP)—The World Health Organization reports Asian flu affected 12 million people in Britain and was directly or indirectly responsible for about 16,000 deaths. Two-thirds of the Britons who died were over 55.

Film Stars Not Wearing 'Sack Look'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The movie colony so far has not taken up the Parisian "chemise look" if Don Loper's spring showing is any criterion.

Loper, an outspoken foe of Paris fashions, caters to the movie crowd.

Such stars as Esther Williams, Jane Russell, Edie Adams, June Allyson and a dozen others appeared in diamonds and minis, but there wasn't a sack dress among them.

Loper's showing, a benefit for Miss Russell's WAEP project, did not show one gown that resembled the chemise look.

"The sack look," says Loper, "is a burlesque of the most unfashionable period in history, the twenties. The flapper look then was a burlesque, and how can you burlesque a burlesque?"

This Film Is All Mitchum
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Robert Mitchum, of all people, is turning into the Orson Welles of 1958.

He stars in "Thunder Road," a movie which his own company is producing.

He wrote the original story about moonshining on which the screenplay is based.

And, finally, he acted as agent for a new baby-sox idol who makes his acting debut in the picture.

The latter is 16-year-old Jim Mitchum, son of the actor.

"The kid has a great future," says Mitch, "but I don't know if the world is ready for another Mitchum."

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HE 7-2721
OCEAN AT PINE AVE.
STATE OPENS NOON
Nothing like it since BATTLE CRY!
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
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JAMES GARNER
"WAVELENGTH" Award in his first starring picture!

LOS ALTOS
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LOS ALTOS OPENS 5:30
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THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY AT RIVOLI & TOWNE—ALL KIDS \$66
NOW SHOWING Great Pictures Just Don't Happen!
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HE 3-1231
ATLANTIC BLVD. 10TH
TOWNE OPENS NOON
CIRCLE
DRIVE-IN
HE 3-1231
CIRCLE OPENS 5:30
2ND FEATURE AT ALL 3 THEATRES
"AMBUSH AT CIMARRON PASS"

WALT DISNEY
ROBERT MCGUIRE
and FESS PARKER
OLD YELLER
Technicolor

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HE 7-2721
OCEAN AT PINE AVE.
CIRCLE
DRIVE-IN
HE 7-2721
CIRCLE OPENS 5:30
2ND FEATURE—BOTH THEATRES
HIGH HELL
JOHN DERRICK
WILD IS THE WIND
ANTHONY QUINN
ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS
ANNA MAGNANI
ANTHONY QUINN

STARTS WEDNESDAY
LAKEWOOD
DRIVE-IN
HE 4-9921
LAKEWOOD OPENS 5:30
2ND FEATURE
DOCTOR AT SEA
DICK BOGARDE—BRIGITTE BARDET
MARIO LANZA
TECHNICOLOR—TECHNICOLOR
DOCTOR AT SEA

ENDS TONIGHT!
EBELL
HE 5-4891
JAMES AND CLOVER
NOW OPENS 12:30
Gregory PECK—Laurie BACALL
"DESIGNING WOMEN"
Plus
Gene KELLY
"AN AMERICAN IN PARIS"

ENDS TONIGHT!
50¢ CABARET
HE 9-9874
HAWAIIAN BLVD. 10TH
NOW OPENS 12:30
Robert MITCHELL—Susan HOWARD
"WHITE WITCH DOCTOR"
Plus
Spencer TRACY
"BROKEN LANCE"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
NOW SHOWING AT 2 THEATRES!
LAKEWOOD
DRIVE-IN
HE 4-9921
LAKEWOOD OPENS 5:30
HI-WAY 39
DRIVE-IN
HE 4-9921
HI-WAY 39 OPENS 5:30
2ND FEATURE
GENE KELLY in **"THE HAPPY ROAD"**

LAKEWOOD
DRIVE-IN
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LAKEWOOD OPENS 5:30
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DRIVE-IN
HE 4-9921
HI-WAY 39 OPENS 5:30
2ND FEATURE
GENE KELLY in **"THE HAPPY ROAD"**

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WE USE SCIENTIFIC CLINICAL LABORATORY METHODS TO HELP DIAGNOSE YOUR ILLNESS
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Head-to-toe observation shows condition of: sinuses, ears, nose and throat, lungs and respiratory tract, bone structure, pulse and heart action, blood pressure, stomach, kidneys, colon, prostate, female organs, glands, nervous system, liver and gall bladder.
You will receive, among other things, a complete test of heart; a complete blood count, consisting of hemoglobin, red blood count, white blood count, color index and complete differential.
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World's Greatest Talent
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WORLD OF WHEELS MOTORLOGUE

Great Desert Treat of Hesperia Two-Hour Drive From Long Beach

By ART STEPHAN

Just 2 hours, 5 minutes, and \$1.12 worth of gasoline from here lies one of the nicest desert resorts in all the West—Hesperia, the bustling, booming new community on the high Mojave Desert beyond the San Bernardino Mountains.

Hesperia, literally "Star of the West," was the locale of our motorlogue last week-end and that \$1.12 gasoline tab was by virtue of our economy conveyance, a smart new 1958 Rambler Cross Country station wagon furnished by local dealer Severin Motors, 630 American Ave.

They teamed up for a nice week-end—the sumptuous Hesperia Inn where we stayed and the star-performing Rambler—America's acknowledged economy king—that took us there on less than 4½ gallons of gas.

It was Friday about 5:30 p.m. as Cam Speer, general sales manager of Severin, gave us the keys to the sharp-looking black and red wagon. We wanted to test the vaunted economy of the Rambler first-hand so we filled the gas tank to the very brim, which we could also do on our return, for a fairly accurate check of gas consumed. Then, noting the exact speedometer reading, we eased the Rambler into the American Ave. traffic—next stop Hesperia, 107 miles to the northeast.

LAKELAND BLVD. was our direct link to the San Bernardino Freeway, which took us without a traffic signal to the left turn on Sierra Ave. in Fontana. Once through the little town of Kaiser steel fame, we took the Devore cutoff which

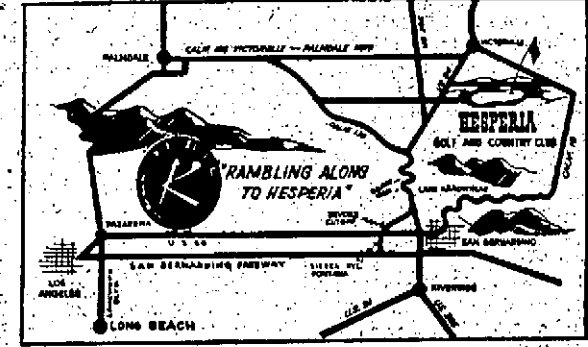


DOORWAY TO DESERT HOSPITALITY

Hesperia Inn on the high, cool Mojave Desert is the focal point of social activities in the booming desert community of Hesperia. Shown parked at the Inn is The Independent, Press-Telegram motorlogue car, a 1958 Rambler Cross Country station wagon supplied by Severin Motors of Long Beach.

bypasses many miles of San Bernardino traffic. Now we were on the main line—U. S. 66—and as we climbed through Cajon Pass, early-day gateway to the California coast, the rugged Rambler purled along.

It seemed the gas gauge had barely flickered since our Long Beach fill-up and we realized now the significance of the economy power-plant under the hood. This was the engine that holds the official NASCAR record-to-border and coast-to-coast



economy records and tonight it was proving its claim to fame. Wilson, Hildegard and Rudy. Once over the pass we began the gentle glide toward Victorville, turning sharp right about 8 miles from the desert city, our headlights picking out giant Joshua trees studding the desert floor. Five miles later we pulled up at the Hesperia Inn, social hub of "California's new frontier." A comfortable room about 100 yards from the inn proper, tastefully decorated in a blend of Western and modern, complete to TV, was our haven for the week-end.

Saturday at breakfast the frau and I were joined by the inn's genial general manager, Lorne Pratt, who, through the huge picture windows of the Star of the West dining room, pointed out the scenic wonders of Victor Valley below.

NOW WE COULD appreciate what we had missed the night before. Nestling in a natural valley below the inn was the Hesperia Golf and Country Club. I don't want to go poetic, but the green fairways and lush greens, accented by sun-speckled lakes, all framed by the natural browns and greens of the desert, made the view an artist's dream.

Stepping out on the spacious stone terrace, Pratt had us look "down" the valley for an impressive view of the verdant Mojave River farm and grazing land, and beyond to the foothills of the towering San Bernardino Mountains. "Up" the valley is a desert panorama stretching 12 miles to Cajon Pass, snowcapped Mt. Baldy and the San Gabriel Mountains. It was a magnificent vista.

Saturday afternoon we lunched at the inn dining room to view a Pat Premeo fashion show featuring desert fashions for milady. Later we cruised around in the Rambler, going through picturesque desert-styled model homes, and taking many photographs of the sprawling development that has every indication of becoming another Palm Springs.

THE MILLION-DOLLAR Hesperia Inn has a smart policy of name entertainment nightly, and Saturday evening found us once again enjoying the delicious cuisine of the spacious dining room. Tonight they had added a clever touch—"drink flags" at each table, which thirsty patrons waved vigorously for attention.

Doodles Weaver of TV fame emceed a fast-moving show, aided by South African singer Maggie Woodward, and Freddy Moran, banjo king of bling.

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Adjust steering gear, adjust camber, caster, toe-in, turning radius.

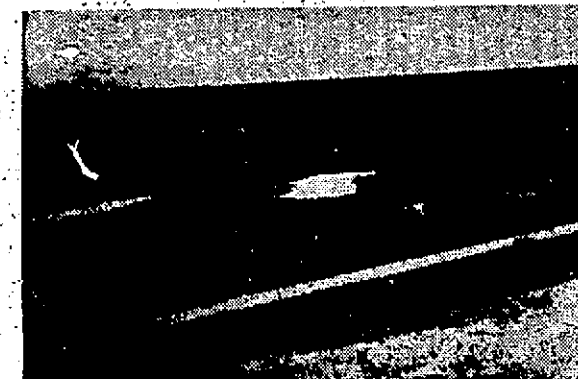
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Earl Brown



HESPERIA GOLF COURSE

Situated in Hesperia Valley right below the Hesperia Inn, the 18-hole golf course has been designed for the average golfer—not too difficult, yet with enough traps and lakes to tempt players of championship caliber. The new Hesperia Country Club is now under construction overlooking the 72-par course.



'UP THERE IS ARROWHEAD'

Pointing to the San Bernardino Mountains which backdrop Victor Valley, Lorne Pratt, manager of Hesperia Inn, explains to feminine guests the nearness of popular mountain resorts. Directly below the group is the Inn's huge heated swimming pool.



MOJAVE RIVER SOURCE

Rambler scout car poses at site of Mojave River headwaters, one of world's strangest streams. It is supplied by the snow melt of San Bernardino Mountains, in background, disappears underground, although occasionally popping to the surface, and forming a huge subterranean reservoir large as Lake Tahoe.

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main at least the
splendid chance
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ness, but available. See

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approx. \$200
ly \$160 with new
and fixtures. Apic &
at \$6000. See

STORE—Fine little
location. Buy
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petition guar. N.Y.
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retention
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42' 10' wide 2 BR. \$2495 \$2395

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WANT 27' to 30' modern trailers.
Must be cheap. For cash.
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Will trade home equity 2-bdrm.
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trailer or larger. GE 1-0775.

TRADE equity in beautiful new
home, San Pedro, for large new
new trailer. Cash. NE 2-0122.

14' TO 16' FACTORY built, vaca-
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New vac. trlr., rent call. Trailer
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New travel trend -- thousands now go
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FOR TRAVELING the way you like it, nothing beats a travel trailer. You can easily get away on outdoor weekends... sightseeing trips... leisurely vacations—without a worry about accommodations.

And you can go just about anywhere. Most national and state parks have trailer facilities. So do most private parks. Some travel trailers are so well equipped that you can stop wherever you choose.

Best of all, you can take the kind of vacation home you like best right with you. Maybe you like to get away from it all—to some beach or forest hideaway. Now there's no need to hunt and

hunt for a place to stay... and then have to dress for dinner. Just hitch a travel trailer to your car... and it's your own cottage when you get there.

Or do you favor man-type hunting or fishing trips? This way, your own private lodge is always ready for you. Or do you want a family summer home? With a travel trailer, you can stay where you like—and save your money for good eating and sightseeing.

Maybe, you'll want to share the use of a travel trailer with another family... or keep it for your own. Either way, your leisure time will be much more fun and easy-going with a travel trailer.

BIG Discount

New 45' Dlx. Pan 1-Brm
New 45' Penthouse, 2-Brm.
New 46' Travelite 2-Brm.
front kitchen w/auto. washer.

HAVE HITCH WILL TRAVEL

New 15 Terry
1340 lbs., sleeps 2, water tank & pump. Butane, 6-volt & 110-volt lighting. Terry For. Poi. Jacobs windows. Catcher bed. 1 x 7 ft. luggage compartment. Aluminum screen door. Directional signals. Beautiful exterior paint job.
\$895

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15' ALUMINUM—Butane lites. Sleeps 2, real buy, \$825, 22'—33' Richardson, 1000 tanks, water tank & pump. Butane lights, shower, toilet, stove, refrigerator, 60 lux, 6000 truck wheels & tires. Electric valves. Sunday Special \$1295
24'—52' Sateway. This is a beauty. Sunday Special \$1395
31' Gilder. Immaculate \$1895
38'—51' Roadmaster, \$2295
35'—52' Richardson, \$1895
35'—53' American, \$2195
35'—54' Viking, real nice \$2895
35'—54' Roadmaster, \$2895
Awning... This is just like new.
42'—55' Columbia, \$3195

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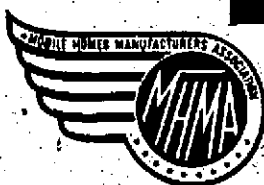
25' Gilder, 75c remodeled with tub & toilet in bathroom. \$495
104 finish 11'—\$495
27' Indian, Sleeps 4, \$895
27' National, real nice... \$795

Low Down Payment
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See These Buys at

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Trailer Sales
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See all the comforts and conveniences you get
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- ★ Fully equipped kitchenettes with refrigerators, ranges and ovens, porcelain sinks
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MOBILE HOMES

Your own home, with complete furnishings and appliances. Kitchens have "waist level" cooking, refrigerators, disposals, automatic washers and dryers. Furnishings are decorator-designed. Automatic heating, air-conditioning. No wonder three million people have chosen this modern housing trend!



IT'S BASEBALL SEASON AGAIN!
Scenes like this will be re-enacted on many fronts this week as all major league teams get spring practice under way. Here Terry Lamont, young Philadelphia Phillies catcher, gets in kneeling

position to go after foul tip during practice for backstops in Clearwater, Fla., camp. Coach Benny Bengough tells Lamont how it's done while Coach Andy Seminick prepares to hit ball.—(AP).

FOLLOW GEORGE LEDERER Exclusive Dodger Stories in I, P-T

The Independent, Press-Telegram's George Lederer will give Long Beach readers exclusive stories of the Dodgers, commencing Monday.

Lederer will follow the Dodgers 24 hours of the day, commencing with the opening of spring training this Friday at Vero Beach, Fla.

His stories will begin on Monday with an analysis of the Dodger team, its prospects for the coming season—its first in Los Angeles—new players on the roster and prospects on the farm clubs who figure in future Dodger plans.

★ ★ ★

LEDERER will leave Southern California with the official Dodger party Thursday morning and will be on hand when the first pitchers and catchers start lobbing baseballs and taking wind sprints Friday.

Lederer will report on each of the Dodgers' 36 exhibition games, which begin March 8 when the Dodgers meet Philadelphia

in Miami. The Dodgers will meet Milwaukee, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and Philadelphia of the National League.

The only teams which Lederer won't view in training games against the Dodgers will be the San Francisco Giants, Baltimore Orioles and Cleveland Indians, all of which train in Arizona.

★ ★ ★

LEDERER'S itinerary will carry him into Miami, Bradenton, West Palm Beach, St. Petersburg, Ft. Myers, Sarasota, Lakeland, Tampa, Orlando, Clearwater and Jacksonville, all in Florida, plus Ft. Worth, Houston, Austin, and Dallas, Texas; and also Mesa and Tucson, Ariz., winding up April 13 in Las Vegas against the Cubs.

The Dodgers open the season April 15 in San Francisco.

So, for full coverage of the Dodgers throughout the 1958 season, follow Lederer's daily stories in both the Long Beach Independent and Press-Telegram.



GEORGE LEDERER
Covers the Dodgers

League in exhibition games, plus New York, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, Detroit and Wash-

VERO BEACH OPENS THURSDAY Dodger Drills Start

Southern California's first major league baseball club—the Dodgers—goes into its 1958 spring training chores during the coming week, intent on moving back to the top of the National League pennant pile.

Stars and rookies on the club's official roster will be joined by 11 players under minor league contracts who will be at Dodgertown, Vero Beach, Florida, for a preview peek by the Dodger braintrust.

Rene Valdes signed his contract on the eve of spring training, leaving only Jackie Collum, veteran southpaw pitcher; Jim Gentile, first-base aspirant from San Francisco; and Sandy Amoros, the little Cuban fly-chaser, among the unsigned.

E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi, the be at Dodgertown, Vero Beach, Dodgers' Veep, in charge of

Pros Gaining Fans; Colleges Slipping

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Pro football is a robust young giant cracking attendance records each year. College football manfully fights a desperate battle to keep abreast of the soaring population and enrollment trend.

A study of attendance figures for the past 10 years uncovers some eye-popping facts.

Using an average of the 1947-48 statistics as a norm for comparison purposes to avoid the inequities of singling out any one year:

1. The population of the nation is up about 18 per cent.
2. Enrollment in football-playing schools is up about 4 per cent.
3. College football attendance is down about 1 per cent.
4. Pro football attendance is up about 70 per cent.

Why this shocking disparity in the figures? Is college ball losing its grip? Has the campus become blasé, pre-occupied with more important affairs? Is TV really the big bad wolf?

Or is it the parking problem? Traffic? Weather? Suburban living?

Do the pros put on a better show? Is the fan more interested in the brand of football than in the frills of bands and dancing drum majorettes?

Actually, there is little competition between the colleges and pros. Only six pro teams are at home each Sunday in the National Football League. With few exceptions, most college games are played on Saturday afternoons.

MOST COLLEGE officials see no conflict of interest.

"If we have a good team, there is greater interest in football in the Philadelphia area," said Jerry Ford, athletic director at Pennsylvania. "If we have big crowds, so do the (Philadelphia) Eagles."

Pennsylvania, incidentally, re-

Bears Take Lead in PCC

BERKELEY (AP)—California took undisputed possession of first place in the Pacific Coast Conference basketball race Saturday night by dumping Southern California, 80-62, before 7,200 fans.

California has seven victories and two defeats, UCLA, dumpted by Idaho, is tied with Oregon State for second place at 7-3.

UCLA Upset by Vandals

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—Capt. Cary Simmons hit 37 as Idaho beat UCLA, 73-67, in a basketball game here Saturday night to knock the Bruins out of top spot in the Pacific Coast Conference.

SOLD OUT Big Dinner for Dodgers

A "Welcome Dodgers" dinner, to be staged annually, will herald the arrival of major league baseball in Southern California the night before the Dodgers open their home season, it was announced Saturday.

The dinner, scheduled in the Biltmore Bowl April 17 at 8:30 p.m., has been sold out without benefit of public announcement. It is sponsored by the L.A. chapter of the Baseball Writers Assn.

Bob Hope and Bob Crosby will headline the entertainment. The Biltmore Bowl seats about 1,100.

Moreno Ban Frameup

Olympic Auditorium promoter George Parnassus said Saturday that suspension of Ricardo (Pajarito) Moreno by Mexican boxing officials was "a frameup."

"They're doing it because he's fighting Hogan Bassey in Los Angeles instead of Mexico," Parnassus said. "It's a frameup to hurt the fight and deprive the boy of this great opportu-



Delany Wins; Woodling Signs, Ends Lane Feud

NEW YORK (AP)—Ron Delany outspun Istvan Rozsavolgyi of Hungary Saturday night and won the Baxter mile in a slow 4:10 in the New York Athletic Club Games in Madison Square Garden.

It was Delany's 20th indoor victory in a row at the mile and perhaps his strangest. It also was the slowest of the year.

It was a tactical race all the way. Rozsavolgyi, world record holder at 1:00.0, 1:50.0 and 2:00.0 meters who arrived here only Thursday, tried to steal the race by outspurring Delany at the end.

Like everyone who has tried it before him, he failed.

DELANY'S MARGIN over the Hungarian was four yards. Rozsavolgyi, in turn, was four yards in front of Jim Grelle of the University of Oregon; Burr Girm of Maryland was fourth. Rozsavolgyi was timed in 4:10.4.

Delany led for the first two of the 11 laps and then the Hungarian boomed into a five-yard lead to pass the quarter in 60.1 seconds.

In other headline events, Parry O'Brien of Los Angeles bested his own listed world record with a 61-5½ toss in the shotput; Dave Sims of Duke won the 60-yard dash in meet record equalling time of 6.2; Elias Gilbert of Winston-Salem took the 60-yard hurdles in 7.4; Tom Murphy of Manhattan won the half mile in 1:52.6; and Villanova's Charley Jenkins won the 500 in 56.8. Ty Hadley of Occidental was fourth in the half mile.

O'BRIEN GOT off three throws of better than 60 feet. His winning toss surpassed the listed "world indoor mark" of 61-5½, but was not up to the 61-8¾ mark he set at Frankfurt, Germany on Feb. 8.

Don Bragg of Villanova and Mel Schwarz of the Baltimore Olympic Club tied in the pole vault at 14-9.

One mile college relays were won by Providence in 3:27.7, Virginia State in 3:33.5, Navy in 3:23.3, Manhattan in 3:21.4, Holy Cross in 3:24.7, and Pitt in 3:19.4.

Yugoslavian Velisa Mugosa took the 2-mile in 8:59.0. Two-mile relays went to Cornell in 7:55.1 and Manhattan in 7:44.8.

Occidental finished second to New York A.C. in a special 2-mile relay, won in 7:39.5.

Phil Reavis of Villanova and George Dennis of Philadelphia tied in the high jump at 6-7.

ARAGON SIGNS FOR VEJAR

Art Aragon Saturday night signed a contract with manager Paul Caruso to meet Chico Vejar of Stamford, Conn. in a non-televized 10-round bout in Hollywood-Los Angeles Stadium, March 11.

Aragon will get 60 per cent of the gate. Vejar will get an \$8,000 guarantee.

Weight for the bout was set at 185 pounds, give or take a pound.

50,000 See Round Table Equal Record

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

California's dazzling wonder colt, Round Table, roared to his most smashing triumph of the year Saturday at Santa Anita as he scored a three and one-half length victory in the \$56,400 San Antonio Handicap and in so doing tied the world record for a mile and one-eighth.

The sensational son of Princequillo, rooted on by a crowd of 50,000, ran the distance in 1:46.4, equalling the world mark held by Noor (1950), Alidon (1955), Swaps (1956) and Gen. Duke (1957).

Mystic Eye, a one-eyed gelding from Arizona, which went off at 37-1, ran the best race of his life to take the place, while Promised Land grabbed third and Portehouse was a charging fourth.

Heavily-favored Round Table paid \$2.90 to win and \$2.70 both to place and show. Mystic Eye, which boosted the place and show prices on Round Table, repaid his supporters \$15.60.

The victory decisively stamped Round Table as the horse to whip in the \$135,000 Santa Anita Handicap March 1—if, indeed, any doubt existed before the San Antonio.

ONLY THREE past winners of the Big "Cap" preceded their classic victories by annexing the San Antonio—Rosemont in 1937, Seabiscuit in 1940 and Talon in 1948.

Round Table didn't go to the front at the break, as is his usual wont, but was held under a strong restraint by jockey Willie Shoemaker during the early running. The Kerr Stables colt was content to lay back in fifth and sixth places until the half-mile pole when he began his move.

The early pace was eaten up by Seaneen and Battle Dance. Round Table started running over horses at the half-mile post, then grabbed the lead for good at the six-furlong marker.

SHOEMAKER touched his gallant mount with the whip entering the stretch and Round Table then drew out, winning with apparent ease. Mystic Eye also made his move after a half-mile, and closed strongly but couldn't touch Round Table.

Promised Land and Portehouse closed stoutly also, the early speed dying completely.

Two other expected contenders, Terrang and Find, finished the race in sixth and seventh positions, respectively, unable also to cope with Round Table. Terzang, incidentally, won the '57 San Antonio and had set the old track mark of 1:47½ in the process.

Shoemaker said he let Round Table run to the finish because



WILLIE SHOEMAKER
'We Moved in Stretch'

Johnston Near Lead With 66

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Dave Marr clung to his lead in the \$15,000 Texas Open Saturday before the mighty rush of slender Bill Johnston of Provo, Utah, who shot a 5-under-par 66 to move within a single stroke of the top.

Brackenridge Park's 6,490 yards finally got a terrific hammering with the first good weather of the tournament and Johnston led the way with a round that left the crowd—and Marr—breathless. His 66 gave him 206 for 54 holes.

Marr, the Houston, Tex. boy who plays out of Cedarhurst, Long Island, N. Y., had held a 6-stroke lead. His 71 Saturday day gave him 205.

Others were moving in on the handsome young Texan who is calm in the face of any adversity. He admitted he was off on his iron play.

Dave Marr	62-71-71-204
Bill Johnston	66-72-66-204
Bob Goobly	72-71-68-211
Jimmy Demaret	72-71-68-211
Billy Maxwell	72-71-68-211
Ed Olinick	72-71-68-211
Walter Hagan	72-71-68-211
Bo Wingard	72-71-68-211
Don Ford	72-71-68-211
Dave Ragan	72-71-68-211
Earl Hoge	72-71-68-211
Mike Krak	72-71-68-211
Tom Conrad	72-71-68-211
Paul Hickey	72-71-68-211
Mike Soukka	72-71-68-211
Paul Hickey	72-71-68-211
Bob Hill	72-71-68-211
Mike Fetchnick	72-71-68-211

PCC Leaders Vie at LBCC

Briton Sets Sights on Title Bout

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP)—Britain's Joe Erskine will have his sights set on two goals Friday night when he meets Sweden's undefeated European heavyweight champion, Ingemar Johansson, in a 15-round title bout.

The 34-year-old British Empire ruler from Wales will be aiming to lift the husky Swede's European crown and at the same time clinch a shot at Floyd Patterson's world championship.

Erskine has been virtually promised a crack at Patterson's title in London this June if he can hand Johansson his first pro defeat.

It won't be easy to beat Johansson in his own bailiwick. Ingemar's manager, Edwin Ahlqvist, is also the promoter.

Ordinarily this fight wouldn't attract much attention outside of Europe. But because of the Patterson angle, it already has received world-wide attention.

Erskine, a 6-foot, 196-pounder, has a 32-1-1 record, including 10 knockouts. But he hasn't fought anyone of international class excepting Cuba's hulking Nino, Valdes.



BEAVER BRIDGE

Oregon State's Jim Anderson, 5-9, dribbles through Gary Goble (left), 6-8, and Wayne Moss, 6-9. Beavers will be seen in action at Long Beach City College Friday and Saturday nights. SC furnishes the Beaver opposition Friday. Saturday Oregon State meets UCLA.

Bruins vs. OSC Saturday

The Pacific Coast Conference basketball championship quite possibly could be decided in the Long Beach City College gym this weekend when a crackerjack doubleheader takes place.

UCLA meets Stanford and SC tangles with Oregon State in Friday night's twin bill while Oregon State tests UCLA and Stanford battles Southern California in the Saturday twin.

The most important battle looms as the Bruin-Beaver fracas Saturday. Both clubs are waging a top battle for first place in the conference and if the two teams each should win their Friday night encounters, Saturday's meeting might decide the eventual champion.

LEADING THE PARADE of visiting basketballers are Oregon State's Dave Gambee and Ken Nanson, and Stanford's Dick Haga. Gambee is the highest scoring basketball player in Oregon State history, Nanson the eighth.

An all-Pacific Coast Conference selection last season, Gambee led the circuit in scoring and is a nominee for all-American honors. The 6-7 senior has tallied 1,344 points since starting at Oregon State three seasons ago. He succeeded Cliff Crandall as the all-time scoring leader at Corvallis, Crandall having 1,255 points. Nanson's current total is 765.

Haga leads the PCC in field goal shooting with 48.7 per cent (34 for 70).

UCLA'S LEAGUE-LEADING Bruins are led by Walt Torrence, Roland Underhill, Conrad Burke and Jim Halsten, while a pair of sophomores have been pacing the Trojans in recent weeks, center Jim Hanna of Long Beach and forward Jim White, who was named player-of-the-week last week by the Southern California Basketball Writers Assn.

SC's top scorers for the season, though, are Jim Pugh and Monte Gonzales, a pair of two-year veterans.

Laird Tops Speed Trials

DAYTONA BEACH (AP)—Gilbert Laird, Marysville, overcame high winds Saturday to record top speed in the measured mile at the NARCAR international safety and performance trials.

Laird averaged 101.004 miles per hour in his 1958 Pontiac. Phil Stiles, Palm Beach, Fla., won the Class A production in the acceleration trials in a Ford Thunderbird at 90.498 miles per hour for the one-mile run.

Class B honors went to Don Schmidt, Milwaukee, Wis. He drove his Veritas at an average of 95.847 miles per hour. W. J. Strangy, Jefferson, Ind., clocked the best time in the class C trials with 86.531 miles per hour in his 1958 Chevrolet Corvete.

Swim Marks Fall to Aussie Youth

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Johnny Monckton, a 19-year-old carpenter, broke two world backstroke records Saturday in the Australian swimming championships and swam the first leg for a relay team which smashed another world record.

Monckton won the 110-yard backstroke in one minute, 15 seconds, a record for that distance and also for 110 meters, which is about nine inches shorter.

Later, Monckton, Terry Gathercole, Brian Wilkinson and John DeVitt set a world record of 4:19.4 for the 440-yard medley relay.

AL Hockey Scores

Cleveland 4, Buffalo 2.
Providence 3, Rochester 0.
Springfield 1, Hershey 1 (tie).

Pung Soars to 81, Lead Cut to Stroke

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Jackie Pung of San Francisco, who set a record during the first two rounds, soared to an 81 Saturday on the third round and had her nine-stroke lead cut to one in the St. Petersburg Women's Open golf tournament.

Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., vaulted to within one stroke of Mrs. Pung's 217 for 54 holes by shooting a 73 Saturday.

"I could do nothing right," Mrs. Pung said, noting that she hit sand traps and trees freely during the windy day, marked by frequent gusts up to 35 miles an hour.

Mrs. Pung was protecting a three-stroke lead at the 17th hole but she got caught in a water hazard there and wound up with a double bogey five.

Alice Bauer shot the best round of the cold, breezy day with a 33-37, one under men's par.

Jackie Pung	86-70-81-217
Betsy Rawls	75-71-73-219
Beverly Hanson	75-71-73-219
Louise Suggs	74-72-73-219
Fuzzy Burs	74-72-73-219
Alice Bauer	73-70-70-213
Donna Randolph	72-71-71-214
Marlene Klags	72-71-71-214
Mary Lena Faulk	72-71-71-214
Marlene Smith	72-71-71-214
Jo Ann Reynolds	71-70-70-211
Joyce Zlate	71-70-70-211
Edith Smith	71-70-70-211
Betty Dodd	71-70-70-211
Widit Smith	71-70-70-211
Pay Crocker	70-69-70-209
Jo Ann Prentice	70-69-70-209
Sally Kirby	70-69-70-209
Creta Leana	70-69-70-209
Gloria Armstrong	69-68-70-207
X-Mistress	69-68-70-207

JACKIE PUNG
9-Shot Lead Cut to 1

14-YEAR-OLD Sets 3 U.S. Swim Marks

SAN JOSE (AP)—Chris Von Salza, 14-year-old San Jose swimmer, set three American records Saturday in a dual meet between the Santa Clara Swim Club and the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Santa Clara leads the two-day meet, 41-11.

Miss Von Salza swam the 100-yard freestyle in 57.9 seconds, to break the mark of 58.1 set in 1954 by Jody Alderson in Chicago. She also set a mark of 5:37.5 for the 500-yard freestyle, breaking her own mark of 5:45.4.

En route to the 500-yard mark she was timed at 4:54.3 for 440 yards, another record.

Corcoran in Ski Lead

MADONNA DI CAMPAGLIO, Italy (AP)—Tom Corcoran of Westfield, N. J., second best American alpine skier in the recent world championships, took over the alpine combined lead Saturday in the international "3-three" skiing tournament.

Corcoran, who finished sixth in the giant slalom that opened the ninth annual competition Friday, took third in Saturday's special slalom to move to the front in the combined standings.

Corcoran had heat times of 62.7 seconds and 61.3 in the special slalom for a total of 2:04.0. In the combined standings, he had 3.68 points against 4.58 for Dino Pompanin of Italy, and 4.86 for Peppi Gramshammer of Austria.

Hawks Trade Selvy to Lakers for Two

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Hawks Saturday night swapped Frank Selvy to the Minneapolis Lakers for the rights to Dick Moushka and Terry Rand.

Selvy, one-time standout for Furman U. and briefly a high-scoring rookie for the Hawks before he went into the Army, will report to the Lakers immediately.

Lopez in Golf Win Over Mick

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Mickey Mantle's long drives got caught in the 40-mile-an-hour winds Saturday and the Yankee slugger lost to manager Al Lopez of the Chicago White Sox, 4 and 3, in a quarter-final match of the National Baseball Players' golf championship.

Lopez, who played a more cautious game especially after a noon downpour made the greens slow, meets John Gray of the Phillies in the semi-finals today.

Gray, in a duel of pitchers, outlasted Don Newcombe of the Dodgers, 1-up, in the quarter-finals.

In the other two matches, tournament favorite Alvin Dark of the St. Louis Cardinals beat Clem Labine of the Dodgers, 3-up, and Albie Pearson of the Washington Senators defeated Darrell Johnson of the Yankees, 6 and 4.

Dark, defending champion, plays Pearson, the darkhorse of the tournament playing his first year here, in the other semi-final match this morning. The finals will be played in the afternoon.

Mantle was behind from the start with the winds that reached 40 miles an hour.

MY GREATEST HONOR

Gibson Receives Trophy as Best Female Athlete

NEW YORK (AP)—"This is my greatest honor," Althea Gibson said Saturday after receiving the trophy as outstanding female athlete of 1957.

"My past honors have been confined strictly to tennis," she added. "This covers women in all sports. I am deeply moved to be able to join such famous athletes as the late Babe Zaharias, Patty Berg and Pat McCormick as winners of the award."

The Frederick C. Miller Trophy, donated by the Fraternal Order of Eagles, was presented to the Wimbledon and American tennis champion by Judge Robert Cannon of Milwaukee in the offices of the Associated Press.

The trophy is based on the annual Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

A similar trophy went to Ted Williams, the baseball slugger of the Boston Red Sox, as male athlete of the year.

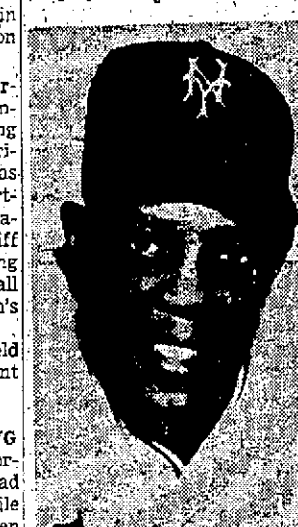
Miss Gibson said she had no comment on turning pro "until I get a concrete offer."



ED MATHEWS
Best Homer Average



TED WILLIAMS
One Every 14.7 Times



WILLIE MAYS
Third in Majors

Ed Mathews Real Major League Homer Leader

NEW YORK (AP)—What's the chances of your favorite home run slugger delivering his specialty in a given time at bat?

The odds are probably about 25-1. But if he happens to be either Ed Mathews, Ted Williams or Willie Mays, the possibility is not so remote.

Mathews, in fact, is most apt to do it. The hard-hitting Milwaukee third baseman has walloped 222 homers in 3,206 times at bat. That means he has hit one home run for every 14.4 official trips. This is the best lifetime record among active major league players.

Williams is next with a lifetime aggregate of 456 homers in 6,713 at bats and a 14.7 average. Mays, the San Francisco Giant's star, follows with 15.5. Willie has 187 circuit blows in 2,899 official trips.

When Babe Ruth had 60 homers in 1927 to set the big league mark, he connected once in every nine official times at bat. And during his brilliant career, the Bambino compiled 714 homers in 8,359 tries for an 11.8 lifetime average.

Jimmy Foy, who is next to the Babe in career homers with 534, drove one out the park once in each 15.2 attempts. And Mel Ott, the National League's all-time leader with 511, delivered one of his specialties in each 18.5 tries.

Mathews turned in his best per-at-bat home run performance in 1954 when he had 40 homers, hitting then at the rate of one in each 11.9 at bat. Williams' top figure was 11.4 when he drilled 28 home runs in 320 tries in 1955.

The lifetime leaders (three or more years in majors):

Player and Club	AP	HR	Ave.
Mathews, Braves	3206	222	14.4
Williams, Red Sox	6713	456	14.7
Mays, Giants	3206	222	14.4
Ruth, Yankees	456	714	11.8
Ott, Cubs	511	315	15.5
Foy, Phillies	534	208	15.2
Mathews, Braves	3206	222	14.4
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Any Player Can Be Great Batter—Rajah

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—Would-be major league manager, and I was determined to learn how to hit.

Rogers Hornsby, one of the game's all-time hitters, says: "Any player can become a greater batter if he has the desire and good teaching."

But, added the Rajah, he has to learn two things: "He must learn the strike zone and not go for bad pitches. And he must develop confidence that he's going to hit when he goes to the plate."

Hornsby, now a batting coach with the Chicago Cubs at their winter training camp in Mesa, has a 359 lifetime batting average and his .424 for the St. Louis Cardinals is the highest season average in modern baseball history.

But Hornsby batted only .240 in his first year of pro ball. "I was the world's worst when I started," he added, "but I got good teaching, mostly from Miller Huggins, my first

major league manager, and I was determined to learn how to hit."

Hornsby said he was impressed with today's husky rookies.

"I weighed only 135 pounds when I started with Denison, Tex., in 1914," he said. And, he added, the Cards who bought him from the class D Denison club got him for one of baseball's biggest bargains: \$500.

Boys' Basketball

MIDGET LEAGUE
Yale 14, Whites 10.
Leading scorers: Sousa (Yale), Barney (Whites).
East 11, Navy 6.
Leading scorers: Mili (Navy), Startman (East).
JUNIORS LEAGUE
East 30, North 20.
Leading scorers: Johnson (East), Miller (North).
West 54, Central 28.
Leading scorers: Tucker, Kibala (West), Nelson (Central).

Pro Cage Scores

New York 99, Cincinnati 97.
Boston 110, Philadelphia 96.
Minneapolis 111, Detroit 110.

Win a Ford Pickup!



Ford F-100 StyleSide—America's No. 1 pickup value!

ENTER FORD'S "FAMOUS FEATURES" CONTEST TODAY!

SEE YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER FOR YOUR ENTRY BLANK

6 1/2 FT. FORD STYLESIDE PICKUP FORD CUSTOM RANCHERO F-100 FORD PANEL

\$57 \$66 \$63
per month* per month* per month*

*Monthly payment after small down payment (your '53 or later truck should do).
Prices may vary due to individual dealer's policy.

5 Pickups Given Away FREE
In This Area

Grid Coach Selected

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—place Paul Adams who resigned Baldwin-Wallace College Saturday named Lee Tresselt as its new head football coach to replace Jack.

Adams, who coached the team in 1957, was replaced by Tresselt, who coached at the college level for 10 years.

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Spring is just around the corner when the mailman brings such news as this: "Irvine Lake will open for fishing Wednesday, March 19. The first ton of trout will be planted Tuesday, March 18, and an additional ton each Monday and Friday thereafter."

Irvine, situated just beyond Orange on the way to Silverado Canyon, is this city's closest lake and its opening always means fishing fun for this area. The lake level has been rising steadily and the water is fairly clear, considering the recent runoffs after heavy rains.

C. H. (Steve) Stevenson, who has 200 boats available at the opening, plus launching facilities for private craft. Early reservations can be made by telephoning Kellogg 8-7743, or by writing the Stevenson Lake Corp., Orange, Calif.

Outboard motors on Irvine are limited to 10 horsepower and no live bait is permitted. Besides the rainbows, which are planted twice weekly, Irvine affords excellent fishing for bass, crappie, bluegill and catfish, particularly in the early part of the season.

THE LONG BEACH Sportsman's Club plans the organization of a junior group, patterned after the LBSC, as its main goal this year. This club, now in its 22nd year, has been active in boys' work since its inception, but has never formed a solid organization for youths. Dave Davis, who took over as president of the LBSC at the annual dinner Saturday night, announced plans for the junior activity. Davis also said that



DAVE DAVIS
LBSC President

the club would continue its strong backing of the Southern Council of Conservation Clubs and the Ocean Fish Protective Assn.

The LBSC is one of the outstanding supporters of Ducks Unlimited. It probably has done more for DU in main hours than any other club in Southern California.

OFFICERS INSTALLED with Davis were the following: Johnny Miller, vice president; Otis Kessler, secretary; Bill Ramsell, treasurer; Bill Rule, sgt. at arms. Rule, retiring president, Bill Hamilton and Jim Hanson were named to the board of directors.

More than 200—members, guests and wives—attended the annual dinner and dance at the club headquarters on Santa Fe Ave. last night. Bill Coleman was master of ceremonies and

Drag Strip Action on Tap Today

Action today on the LADS drag strip will be leveled toward next weekend, when more than 250 car and cycle racers and some 50 youngsters who drive quarter midgets will compete.

The Saturday-Sunday event next weekend on the big strip at 223rd St. Near Alameda Ave. will for the first time see world record runs set up in two way timed sprints.

Additionally, on the brand-new 1/20th-mile oval in the spectator area, first 1958 sanctioned races of the United Quarter Midget Association will be conducted.

IT'S ALL for one admission price for the 10,000 expected fans, said Mickey Thompson, director.

Among dragster entries hoping to reach the mythical 150-m.p.h. with a gas-driven vehicle, will be Phoenix national champ, Buddy Sampson.

Among the quarter-midgets gunning their perky 2-h.p. motors around the banked track will be the 1956 national titlist, Linda Valona, 10 of Norwalk.

Semipro Baseball

At Wilson High—Naval Shipyard vs. Redwings 1 p.m.
At City College—Local 245 UAW vs. Long Beach Merchants 1:30 p.m.
At Stouffer Park—American Eagles vs. N.B. Merchants 1:30 p.m.
At Long Beach City College—Hollywood All-Stars vs. Browns Yankees, 1:30 p.m.
At Wilmington (101 & Sanford)—Arcadia Braves vs. Wilmington Stars, 2:30 p.m.

Post One of NL's Longest Hitters

(Sixth of a series of articles on National League stars who will visit Los Angeles during the 1958 season.)

When the Philadelphia Phillies obtained Cincinnati's Wally Post last December in a deal which sent Harvey Haddix to the Rhinelanders, Mayo Smith was making the trade as a matter of self-preservation.

Post has murdered Philadelphia pitching ever since Smith took over the club. During his four years as a Redleg regular, Wally hit 315 in Philadelphia and last year, when his over-all performance dropped to 244, he still found his "cousins" in Philadelphia for a 327 mark.

Post has hit some of the longest home runs in National League history—truly "tape measure" jobs. His 40, circuit smashes in 1955 stands as an all-time record for a Cincinnati right-handed batter, ditto the 25 he hit that year in Crosley Field. There are only six batters now in the National League who have been more consistent home run hitters than Post.

A strong-armed outfielder who cut down 55 base runners in his four full years in Cincinnati, Post is only 28 years of age, and there were some hoisted eyebrows when the Redlegs gave him up for the venerable Haddix. Post set an ignominious club record of 124 strikeouts in 1956 but cut it down to 84 last season. The 1955 season was his best all-around year. In addition to his

40 homers, he played in every game and batted .309, driving in 109 runs. The pitchers seem to have discovered some of his weaknesses since that ram-bunctious campaign.

Wally was a pitcher when he broke into organized base-



WALLY POST
Get Out the Tape

ball at Middletown, of the Ohio State League, back in 1946. He has never hit exceedingly well against the Dodgers but walloped 13 homers against them in four seasons. Here are his 1957 and lifetime statistics:

1957: AB 311 R 35 H 100 2B 24 3B 2 4 2 24
1958: 487 66 114 25 3 20 74 2 24
LIF: 2198 329 677 110 11 118 368 18 263

N.C. State Triumphs

RALEIGH (AP)—Fired-up North Carolina State defeated Maryland 69-64 in a triple-overtime basketball thriller Saturday.

Dale Carnegie Course

Public Speaking—Memory Training—Human Relations
Develop Courage—Pulse—Sensitization—Learn to Speak in Public
Free Demonstration Meeting—Morgan Hall Empire Room
435 Locust Ave.—Thursday, Feb. 20th, 7:30 p.m.—Presented by Eric Sutton

Accept Entries for State Pin Play

Saturday night, Feb. 22 is the final date for filling of entries for the West's most spectacular bowling tournament—the 13th annual California State Men's championships—which open April 25 at the Friendly Hills Bowl in Whittier.

Harry Sherwood of Burbank, president of the California Bowling Association, reminds bowlers that a goal has been set for 1,500 teams and a prize fund of \$60,000. This would be the richest pin-tourney ever held in California, aside from the ABC tournament in Los Angeles in 1947.

"Entries are now being processed on a first come, first served basis," CSBA secretary Bill Franklin declared. Bow-

lers should list three choices for dates. Bowlers within 50 miles of Whittier should request Friday and Sunday evening squads, Franklin said. Saturdays and early Sunday squads are reserved primarily for bowlers from distance points.

Thus far 350 teams have filed entries and fees, and most of them have been from Northern California. Entries from the greater Long Beach area are lagging, Sherwood stated.

3 3 1/3% OFF

Nationally Advertised Reels

Prices slashed on popular models; not discontinued or off brands. Mitchell, Langley, Johnson, Penn.

Sale-priced Salt Water Fishing Reels

Penn Long Beach 40	Usually \$10.50	7.95
Penn Beachmaster	Usually \$11	7.75
Penn Delmar 208M	Usually \$8.50	5.75
Penn Surfmaster 200	Usually \$11	9.95
Penn Monofil No. 27	225-yds.	Usually 9.50
Penn Monofil No. 25	450-yds.	Usually \$11

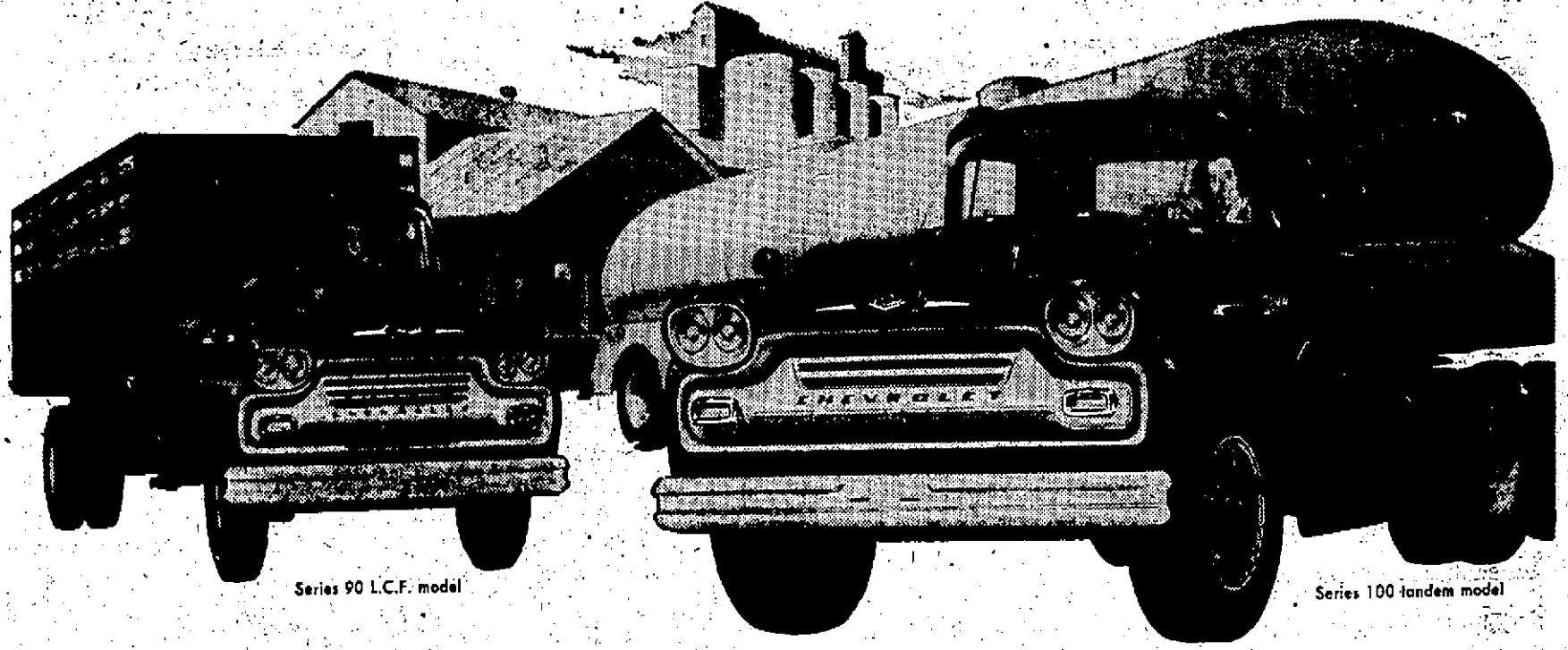
17.95 Johnson Century
Right, left hand reel. Improved thumbing device, drag, 150 yds. of 6-lb. test monofilament line included. 12.99

17.95 Mitchell Cap Reel
Lightweight, Anti-fr. Pushbutton. "Wander-free" action. 300 yds. cast, as back lash, drag. Handy with 6-lb. line. Full ball, safety drag, 125 yds. 6-lb. line included. 11.95

17.95 Thompson Wander-free
Pushbutton. "Wander-free" action. 300 yds. cast, as back lash, drag. Handy with 6-lb. line. Full ball, safety drag, 125 yds. 6-lb. line included. 13.95

HERE TO TACKLE THE TOUGHEST JOBS GOING

with new hustle, new muscle, new style!

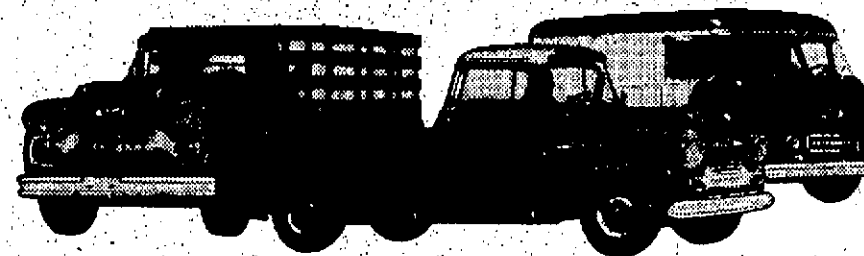


No jobs are too tough for Chevy's new heavy-duty Spartan models. With a radical new Workmaster V8, heavy-duty 8-speed transmission, an improved automatic drive, these heavyweights come loaded with new ways to knock down high operating costs. Off the road or over the highway—they stay on the job, save on the job!

Take Chevy's Series 60H models as equipped with heavy-duty options.* With a 7,000-lb. front axle, a 16,000-lb. rear, 5-speed Synchro-Mesh transmission or improved 6-speed Powermatic, with the new heavy-duty Taskmaster V8 and other options, these Task-Force "H" models can be rated all the way up to 21,000 pounds GVW! And they rank among the biggest-saving big-tonnage trucks on the road.

In Chevrolet's Spartan Series, available heavy-duty equipment* includes Full Air brakes, 6-speed Powermatic, bigger front and rear axles. Cast spoke wheels are standard, along with the year's most advanced truck V8's. The heavy-duty Super Taskmaster in Series 70 and 80; the radical new Workmaster in Series 90 and 100. A quick trip to your Chevrolet dealer's will uncover all the many Task-Force advantages.

*Optional at extra cost



READY TO SAVE WITH NEW LIGHT- AND MEDIUM-DUTY MODELS!

Chevrolet offers the lowest priced pickup you can buy! Also featured among the light-duty models are high-capacity panels and new Step-Vans with walk-in bodies. In the medium-duty Series, nine new models have been added—all with new cab-to-rear-axle dimensions.

NEW CHEVROLET TASK-FORCE 58

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9!

SHOPPERS' CERTIFIED SPECIALS

VALUES CHECKED AND SHOPPED BY BARKER BROS.

*dramatic design.
at \$20⁰⁰ savings!*

45-INCH BALUSTRADE LAMP

\$19⁹⁵

39.95 value

SUPERB DESIGN in a dramatically tall lamp of simulated wood, with an interesting "distressed" finish. The natural wood tones of the base are beautifully echoed in the translucent "decorama" shade in a deep, drum shape...decorator design at an unbelievably low price! 3-way lighting.

NINE BIG FLOORS of fine home furnishings for every decor and every budget! See our popular Hammond Organs!



BOXED ITEMS ON SALE MONDAY

COLORFUL DINNERWARE

Choose from eight popular designs... "Meadow Gold," "Dogwood," "Celestial," "Flower Waltz," "Caprice," "Old Mill Blue," "Lace Grey," "Azure Blue." Complete service for 8... specially priced! **\$19⁹⁵** set

"CONCORDIAN" BEDSPREADS

A big, oversize spread, delightfully Colonial in design! The deep, thick piled texture is deeply fringed. Twin or full sizes in a choice of white or natural colors. ... Save \$7.96! **\$16⁹⁹** each

BROADLOOM CARPETS

"Northgrove" all-wool in 12' and 15', four colors, reg. \$8.95 **\$7.95** sq. yd.
"Brentwood" 80% wool, 20% nylon in 12' and 15', six colors, reg. \$10.95 **\$8.95** sq. yd.
"Sumptuous" cotton in 12' width, five colors, reg. \$13.95 **\$9.95** sq. yd.

9' x 12' WOOL BRAID RUGS

We made a huge special purchase of these handsome, reversible wool braids! Choose tones of beige, green, brown or red. 9'x12' size... save \$30.00 at Barkers! Also available in smaller sizes at comparable savings! **\$49⁹⁵** each

SWIVEL PLATFORM ROCKERS

The quaint charm of the traditional "Jenny Lind" chair now comes with every up-to-date feature, plus convenience of swivel action! Seat and back are coil spring construction, maple finish, textured in brown, green, red. **\$69⁹⁵** each

5-PC. "FAIRWAY" DINETTES

From famous Virtue... 30"x40" blond mahogany finish table with one 8" fill, brass apron and double Danish-styled bronze legs... four matching chairs with Cafe Saigon covers. Ideal for breakfast, lunch or supper! Specially priced at Barker Bros! **\$49⁹⁵** 5 pcs.

EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM

Includes 8-drawer double dresser, 30"x39 1/2" framed mirror and bookcase bed with footboard, twin or full size. Designed and made especially for Barkers... solid maple and hardwoods, nicely detailed and smoothly finished. **\$149⁵⁰** (3 pcs.)

"COLONY COURT" CHAIRS

Your choice of three styles... ladies' chair with foam seat and back, damask cover in 4 colors... St. Francis lounge with foam seat, flounce, 3-colors... Provincial lounge with foam seat, pillow back, texture in 4 colors. **\$99⁵⁰** each

ITALIAN PROV. DINING ROOM

5-pc. group includes big 42"x58" oval table with one 12" fill, one arm and three side chairs... cherry veneers with rich fruitwood finish. New, first and only at Barker Bros! Other pieces available at special prices! **\$158** (5 pcs.)

SHOP MONDAY FROM 9:30 TO 9... FRIDAY, 12 TO 9
OTHER DAYS... SHOP FROM 9:30 TO 5:30

CREDIT TERMS: as low as 10% down, 24 months to pay!
TRADE IN your old furniture on Barkers "New for Old" Plan!

BARKER BROS BROADWAY at LOCUST (Downtown Long Beach) — HE 6-9251



RETIRING CHAIRMAN HONORED

Edward W. Cummings (left), 1958 chairman of the board of directors, Better Business Bureau, presents plaque to Hal J. Lewis, retiring chairman, at directors meeting Wednesday. The plaque is in tribute to Cummings' leadership during 1957.

Vermillion Drug Plans to Build Fourth Store

Former Mayor George M. Vermillion, who has been in the drug business since 1914, is branching out again.

He announced Saturday he has signed a long-term lease for Vermillion's Rexall Drug No. 4 in the Marina Shopping Center at Ximeno Ave., Pacific Coast Hwy. and 15th St.

Construction of the center is scheduled to begin March 1, with completion by Sept. 1. Coldwater Banker Co., Los Angeles, is the leasing agent for Gilbert Brown, Long Beach developer.

Vermillion's lease will cover 6,250 square feet of floor area.

Preview DOLL HOUSE ESTATES

"Designed and Built for the Most Beautiful Dolls in the World"

Completely new and different, luxury features throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths.

F.H.A. 30-YEAR LOANS
ONLY \$850 DOWN Plus Costs

Orangewood Ave., just east of Hwy. 39 (rear of Raisin Market parking area)
Open 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Daily

A Development By
HENRY C. COX
Phone TWinecks 3-8182

4-UNIT APARTMENT 100% FINANCED ON YOUR VACANT LOT WE CAN START CONSTRUCTION IMMEDIATELY UPON APPROVAL OF YOUR LOAN



ON YOUR 50'x100' LEVEL LOT

We are specialists in building apartments, from economical 1-bedroom units to spacious de luxe 2-bedroom types. Call any time, without obligation, for our expert building consultant to show you our stock plans, designs and color drawings. There is one to fit every need.

SEE APARTMENTS JUST COMPLETED AT
3321 EAST 15TH ST.

JUST W. OF REDONDO — FROM 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. SUN. ONLY

FOR APPOINTMENT OR INFORMATION CALL UNDERHILL 5-5243
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:30 TO 5 P.M.
SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

SECURITY APARTMENTS

MINNICK CONST. CO., 14435 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK
OVER 100 UNITS BUILT IN LONG BEACH AREA
Call for location of Units Being Constructed in Your Area

Will Speak Before L. B. Accountants

Two speakers, including the national vice president of their organization, will be heard Wednesday night at the meeting of the Long Beach Chapter, National Assn. of Accountants.



The meeting will be held in Lafayette Hotel. Edwin A. Trapp, manager of accounting and administration, jet engine department of General Electric Co., Cincinnati, is vice president of the national group. He will speak on "Meeting the Challenges of Tomorrow."

"The Principle of Social Justice: That Industry Should Bear the Burden of Its Accidents," will be the subject of William D. Sullivan.

Sullivan is a member of the Controllers Institute of America, the Insurance Accounting & Statistical Assn. and co-founder of the Insurance Auditors Assn.



He is comptroller of Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Co.

In his talk, he will cover the extent of employer protection and employee benefits, methods of providing, and how to lower the cost of insurance.

Thrifmart Sales Record

LOS ANGELES — Thrifmart, Inc. reported for the final 39 weeks of 1957 sales increased to a record high; profits declined slightly. President Roger M. Lavery announced. Sales for the 39 weeks ended Dec. 28th last were \$123,404,841, a 25 per cent gain over sales of \$98,787,083 for the comparable period last year.

Net profits for the 39 weeks were \$1,140,481 compared with \$1,322,260. The 39 weeks' net earnings this year were equal to \$1.50 per share on the 759,260 shares of Class A and Class B stock outstanding compared to \$1.81 per share on the 730,058 shares outstanding for the comparable 1956 period. The increase in shares outstanding reflects the 4 per cent stock dividend paid April 10, 1957.



GROWING WITH LONG BEACH

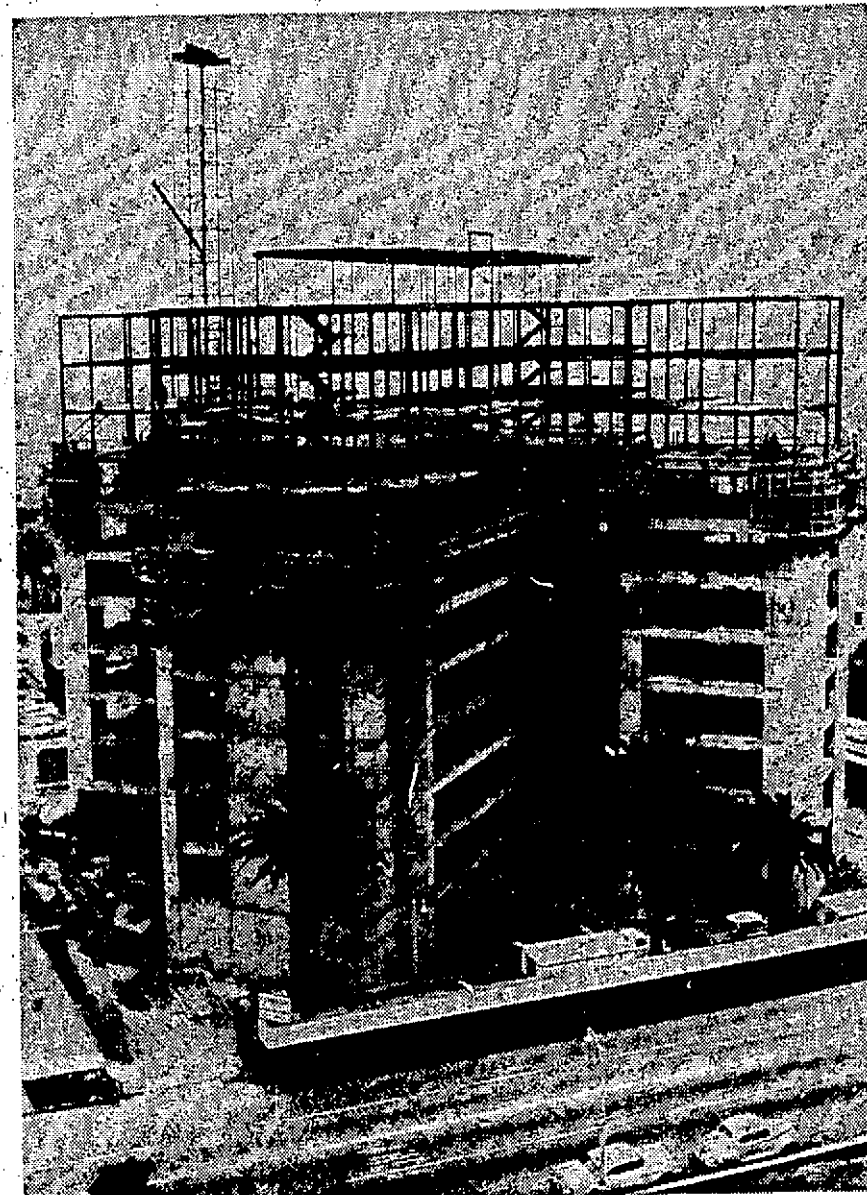
Celebrating the silver anniversary of the firm in Long Beach Monday with a gala open house, and first public viewing of the newly remodeled offices are the salesmen of the investment house of E. F. Hutton & Co. Bottom row (left to right): L. W. Overlock, C. L. Warren, J. C. Matthews and S. K. Davis Jr. Back row: W. C. Ferguson, manager; E. B. White, and atop the ladder of growth, D. E. Leedom. The office is 219 E. Broadway.

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEB. 16, 1958

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—R-1

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT



ROYAL PALMS TAKING FORM

With main steel in position and concrete pouring under way, the Royal Palms Apartments, First St. and Atlantic Ave., is rapidly taking form. As may be seen, the 164-unit building will have 11 stories and a penthouse. All of the units were sold before construction got under way. Success in the sale of this big structure has started planning on several others in the beachfront area.

Duffield Post Given Tidwell

Irving Watcher, vice president of the Duffield Distributing Co., Southern California bottlers and distributors of Schweppes with headquarters in Long Beach, announced the appointment of Jim Tidwell as division manager. Tidwell is prominent in the soft drink industry.



ON LOW TERMS

Dining areas and kitchen nook are part of the appeal of the Lincoln Park Mutual Homes in Anaheim, where both veterans and non-veterans can purchase on the 30-year 5 per cent terms at just \$795 down. Prices start at \$15,495 at the location on Euclid just off of Lincoln (Carson) Blvd.

May Move In Soon

The availability of three payments as little as \$108 for principal, interest, taxes and insurance. There are no extras or balloon payments under the FHA terms, the builders stressed. To see the three homes in the Lincoln Park unit, from the Long Beach area, go straight out, Carson (Lincoln) to the Euclid intersection in Anaheim and turn right two blocks to the four new furnished model homes.

Among the features that have already sold out nearly eight complete units at the site are fireplaces, forced air heating, hardwood floors, service porches, wallpaper, paneling, natural cabinets, sliding glass doors, and built-in kitchens with color-matched range, oven and hood.

THE TERMS — called by many the best in the nation — are for veterans, even if they have already used their GI benefits. They bring monthly

Assessor to Attend Tax Protest Meet

County Assessor John R. Quinn, center of the tax and assessment storm last fall, will be present at the tax protest meeting at Wilson High School Auditorium Tuesday evening, according to Paul B. Wilcox, executive director, Associated Property Owners, sponsors of the meeting.

The assessor has a regular staff of about 600 people to which are added some 1,100 deputies and clerks for as long as needed during the assessing season. The office places assessed values on parcels of land in the county which are subject to local taxation for a total this year of \$9,846,084,700. This is the largest county in the country.

Wilcox emphasized: "If some taxpayers who plan to attend the meeting have some gripes about their assessed valuations when compared with other properties, and if they want them explained, Quinn has agreed to do that in a few cases if he can have names and addresses and complete legal descriptions (from county tax bills) of the properties well in advance. He will have to have time to refer to his records and will not use the names publicly."

"It should be made clear," Wilcox stated "that the assessor places a valuation on properties. He is not the tax collector and he does not make the budget. In fact the assessor never sees the completed tax bill. So he is the man to talk to about assessed valuations and not the amount

FHA Talks on Program of Realtors

Two top men in the local FHA office will be the speakers at the weekly breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday in Lafayette Hotel, Larry Miller, president, announced.

Charles J. Carroll, chief appraiser in the underwriting unit of the Long Beach FHA office, and Morris Leenov, chief appraiser in the office, will discuss FHA regulations and answer questions raised from the floor by the Realtors.

CARROLL, a graduate of Creighton University and a resident here since 1923, is a staunch advocate of "homes for all," and was with two building and loan organizations, then joined the HOLC before going to the FHA in 1935. Leenov is an alumnus of Columbia University who now lives in Gardena. He was with the Social Security Board in Baltimore before joining the FHA in 1950 when the local FHA office opened.

MAGNOLIA MANOR NO. 7

\$195

DOWN PLUS ONLY \$90 COSTS

Buy's You Over 1300 Sq. Ft. of Living Area

3-4 BEDROOMS — 1½ & 2 BATHS

FULL PRICE FROM

\$12,200 to \$12,500

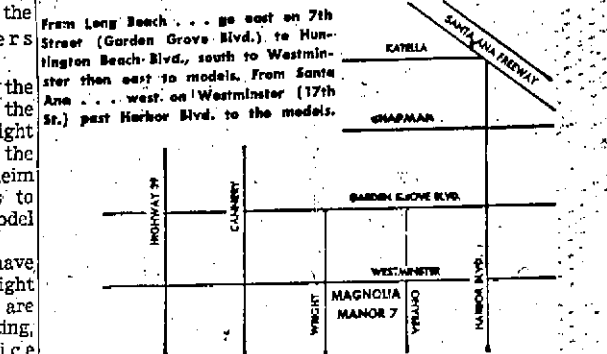
NO BALLOON PAYMENTS!
NO DUE DATES!

Build your home in the Long Beach area, the heart of the nation's largest housing market. See the new MAGNOLIA MANOR NO. 7, built to last and built to sell. This completely modern and new kind of real estate home is priced at \$195 DOWN, \$90 PER MONTH, \$12,200 TO \$12,500 CASH BUY PRICE!

SEE LARAMORE HOMES ON TV CHANNEL 5 10:30 A. M. TODAY
"HOME BUYERS GUIDE SHOW"

Models with brick planters and brick wainscot
Garbage disposal
Choice of rear or front living areas
16 exciting exterior
Acoustical plaster ceilings
Step-saving central hall plans
Hardwood kitchen cabinets
Vinyl tile floors in baths and kitchens

Carb tone tile floors
Vinyl exterior paint
Formica sinks — Lamidol® bath
Wallpapered breakfast nooks
Modern wall heaters
French doors to patio
Color coordinated throughout
Two spacious baths
Smart provincial trim
Over 1,300 square feet
Lath and plaster throughout



LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO. • Frank H. McFarland, Sales Agent

IT'S
TRUE!
1500
SQUARE
FEET OF
ACTUAL
LIVING
AREA!

STILL LOW FHA TERMS

... but only while they last. These values will never happen again because interest rates have zoomed up and up! Only 12 now remain at original FHA terms! You will pay \$17,000 to \$18,000 next year for identical homes.

HOGE LIVING ROOM

Imagine a 26-foot living room ... three outside bedrooms ... an unusually spacious family room ... sparkling baths. This is the biggest home you've seen anywhere near this price. And it's perfect for growing families!

BEAUTIFUL RANCHO STYLES

Heavy shake roofs slant to the sky ... gracious, sprawling ranchos dream in the sun! These are the Southland's most imaginative homes, built by the man just named Chairman of the Orange County Home Show!

FINE NEIGHBORHOOD

Not a tract area, but an elite community of fine homes and above-average families whose members include scientists, engineers, teachers and independent businessmen ... well-to-do men and women whose neighbors you'll be proud to be.

LUXURY IN A SUPERB SEA BREEZE LOCATION

Smog-free Sherwood Ranchos is in the heights above the blue Pacific. From Long Beach, follow Pacific Coast Highway to Newport Boulevard, go inland to Harbor Blvd., up to Wilson — turn right. Newport and Costa Mesa residents: go to Wilson St., between Harbor and Newport Bldys.

From only \$15,400 Complete
Low FHA terms — Conventional Financing

Sherwood RANCHOS

UNIT 4 in Costa Mesa

WALKER & LEE, INC., Sales Agents Midway 6-2288

LOW
AS
\$300
TO
MOVE IN!

ONLY
9
LEFT!

Future Value Is Stressed in Magnolia Manor Homes

Today's dollar expands when spent on home investments with assured future values and that's why alert investment-minded income earners select Magnolia Manor No. 7 Homes for their families, says Frank H. McFarland, sales agent.

Because the Laramore Construction Co. has carefully chosen a soundly expanding community for their development and used only pre-tested, survey-accepted designs and

methods, these Magnolia Manor Homes are selling as fast as construction allows. You may see them on TV today, channel 5, 10-30 a.m. "Home Buyers' Guide."

INNOVATIONS which offer advantages to the growing family are incorporated into three exclusively designed floor plans. Over 1,300 square feet of living space is carefully balanced into freedom of space for the family as a whole, yet comfortable, ample privacy for individual members. The high appeal of extra-large front or rear-view living rooms plus dining or snack bar areas adjoining modern kitchens, three or

four spacious bedrooms with one and a half or two big baths is irresistible to buyers seeking fine permanent home luxury.

Sixteen modern provincial exteriors afford great variety and only \$195 down with \$90 costs to move in meets any average income. No balloon payments or due dates is added assurance of dependable family budgeting.

For these basic investment home values the full price is \$12,200 to \$12,500. The convenient location near schools, shopping facilities, an beaches is easily reached. From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Blvd. (Highway 39), south to Westminster then east.

BUILT BY LARAMORE

Magnolia Manor Unit 7 offers homes such as this, priced from \$12,200 to \$12,500, for a low down payment of \$195 plus \$90 costs. They are by the Laramore Construction Co.

LAST NEW HOMES IN THE HEART OF LAKEWOOD! NON-VETS! VETS!



- 4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
- BUILT-IN O'KEEFE & HURBETT RANGE, OVEN, ROTISSERIE
- GENUINE CERAMIC TILE
- KING-SIZE FIREPLACE
- 500 SQ. FT. LIVING ROOM
- SLIDING GLASS DOORS OPEN TO PAVED PATIO

2 blocks from Lakewood Center — 5 min. to Long Beach. Walking distance to schools, churches, parks.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

PARK LAKEWOOD CANDLEWOOD AND FIDLER

Marina Bay Homes Sell at Fast Pace

Marina Bay Homes continue selling at a pace far better than anticipated, reports Jim Young of Brighton-Bilt Homes.

Grand opening of these Seal Beach homes saw traffic-stopping crowds attending and sales in the \$7,000,000 development continued to mount throughout the week.

Located so close to the beaches and the new Long Beach Marina, the homes have many outstanding features. Not previously announced was the inclusion of a deluxe washer, dryer and dishwasher in the original cost of the homes.

THE NEARBY \$14,000,000 yacht basin, bathing beaches and the Long Beach Marina contribute to the extras that the Marina Bay Home buyer will find when he inspects these

medium priced three-bedroom homes. Proximity to the huge employment area, walking distance to schools and a huge proposed shopping center were other exciting factors noted by the real estate editors.

Young stated that this will be the last of the GI approved housing developments available in the Marina Bay area.

"BONAFIDE GI TERMS are available. Veterans may qualify for only \$440. down payment plus costs and impounds with 30-year terms and only 4% per cent interest," he said. "Excellent non-veteran terms are available."

Marina Bay Homes may be reached by driving two miles south of Long Beach on the Pacific Coast Hwy. and following signs to furnished model homes.

ONLY 16 REMAIN TO SELL

Bonded Homes, such as this, still may be purchased under the easy VA financing. However, only 16 of them remain and a sellout is expected in a few days.

Veteran Still May Buy Bonded Home Under Easy VA Financing

Rapid sale of the 16 remaining Bonded Homes is expected to be completed within the few days left for veterans to take advantage of immediate VA financing of the 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes.

According to C. Fred Smith, builder and developer, the homes have firm loan commitments enabling veterans to finance their purchase with low 4% per cent interest rates on a 30-year loan.

Available for occupancy within two weeks, the homes offer a choice of step-down or level living rooms with hardwood paneling, acoustic ceilings, parquet flooring, interior planters, sliding glass doors and brick fireplaces with raised hearths.

Full two-car garages, service rooms, exhaust fans, garbage disposals, built-in breakfast nooks, ceramic tile Pullman tops, dishwashers, fluorescent lighting and natural finish mahogany cabinetry are more features.

THE HOMES ARE EQUIPPED with television jacks, log-lighters, front and side landscaping, insulation and all utilities are in and paid for. Available as optional equipment are built-in ranges and ovens and

intercom systems.

New churches, schools, recreational areas and shopping are all nearby, Smith said, with the proposed multi-million dollar Sears Shopping Center just minutes away. Major transportation to the industrial areas of Los Angeles, Santa Ana and Long Beach is swiftly available.

Bonded Homes are priced from \$14,800, available to vets for \$330 down plus costs and impounds, while non-vets pay as low as \$695 down plus costs and impounds. Monthly VA payments are as low as \$73.74, principal and interest. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the models are 1/2 mile east of Knott's Berry Farm, reached from Long Beach by driving out Lincoln (Carson) to Dale St. From Los Angeles, buyers drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39 (Grand Ave.) and

continue south to Lincoln Ave., then east to Dale St.

more Plumbing Contractors who have free entry blanks and full information about

the big Eljer
\$50,000
prize contest

100 WONDERFUL PRIZES! for complete prize list, more Plumbing Contractors and other details, see full page ELJER ad in "PARADE" magazine with this paper today

Seeking New Grain Outlet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten U. S. trade associations have lined up with the government to help develop new markets abroad for wheat, wheat flour, rice and dry beans.

Reporting this, the Agriculture Department said that in Japan, for example, nationwide campaigns are teaching housewives, school children, nutritionists and bakers about wheat products. As a consequence, consumption was said to be increasing sharply there.

Likewise, visits to U. S. mid-continent wheat areas by Italian and Greek millers and buying officials were said to be bringing about a better understanding of the uses of hard red winter wheat.

In Colombia, local bakery and paste industries were reported to be cooperating with U. S. trade groups in promoting greater use of wheat flour in that country.

Heating, Cooling Brochure Offered

An informative brochure explaining key features of radiant heating and cooling has just been published. Single copies may be obtained from the Radiant Heating & Cooling Institute, 5657 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 36.

LONG BEACH
Pete Plumbing & Heating
130 Sunset Ave.
Reed Plumbing Co.
1054 E. Market St.

Sentary Plumbing Co.
1161 Pine Ave.
Thermon Plumbing Co.
1004 E. Seventh St.
John M. Ward Co.
5581 Cherry Ave.
Willits & Greff, Inc.
1729 E. South St.
Edward G. Willits Co.
5353 Cherry Ave.

LOS ALAMITOS
A. J. Supply Co.
8044 Spring St.

LOS ANGELES
A. J. Appliances & Plumbing Co.
1984 N. Calhoun Blvd.
B. A. Harriott Plumbing
1210 N. La Brea

MANHATTAN BEACH
Darnbless Plumbing Service
1636 Manhattan Beach Blvd.

NEWPORT BEACH
Earl Bellow Plumbing Co.
527 Riverside St.
Joe Bachelder Plumbing Co.
1037 W. Balboa Blvd.
Richard Gibson
407 31st Street
Gibson Plumbing Co.
410 31st Street
H. H. Hallbrook
2803 W. Balboa Blvd.
L. H. Jonson Plumbing Co.
3910 Channel Place

Bank Promotes James A. Brown

James A. Brown has been promoted to assistant cashier at Bank of America's Dutch Village branch, Lakewood, according to O. L. Wostenberg, manager.

Brown's bank career began at Long Beach main office in 1946. Subsequent promotions took him to Santa Ana branch in 1955 where he became a junior officer in the trust department. With his promotion to officer rank at Dutch Village branch, he will engage in the lending activities of the branch.

Brown graduated from high school in South Dakota and Minnesota School of Business. He also holds a certificate of graduation from American Institute of Banking, the educational wing of American Bankers' Assn.

First Time Ever Offered
FREE \$350 Impounds
Given Away to Close Out
the Final Homes in Unit 6
(Compare the 5% interest rate!)

FHA 5%

\$795⁰⁰

DOWN

Vets! Non-Vets!

lincoln park Mutual

FREE \$350

TO PAY YOUR CLOSING COSTS

Only 3 Homes—to Close Unit 6

OCCUPANCY IN 30 DAYS

TOTAL PAYMENTS \$108—INCLUDING EVERYTHING!

Principal, Interest, Even Taxes and Insurance

No Second Mortgages — No Balloons — No Hidden Gimmicks

We want to close our 6th unit today . . . and you can benefit! Just 3 homes (cancellations due to credit rejections) — and we pay the impounds — \$350 — for the first three buyers: All of this and the lowest terms ever offered anywhere for a luxury home. \$795 down on 3-bedroom or \$995 down on 4-bedroom to vet or non-vet (vets even if they have used their GI benefits), and 30-year. 5% terms! There's luxury, too! Hardwood floors — fireplace — wallpaper — paneling — sliding glass doors to roomy patio — built-ins — a choice of exteriors and 3 or 4-bedroom, 2-bath plans! Priced from \$15,495.

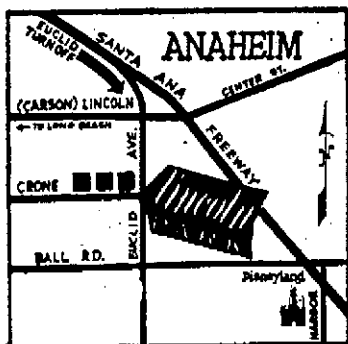
A Development of George M. Holstein & Sons

O'Keefe & Merritt built-in gas range in color-matching hood—custom natural finish cabinets.

Designed by David Freedman, A.I.A. Colors by Marilyn Price

A Choice Location
near schools
and shopping
— and tomorrow!
Just follow the Santa
Ana Freeway to the
Lucia Terrace off
out Carson
(Lincoln) and the
models.

Phone
KEystone
3-4312



1 Full Bath 1 Full Garage

Monthly Payments Less Than Rent

\$195

Furnished Models
on Brookhurst Ave. and
Troyer Way (just north
of Westminster Ave.)

GARDEN GROVE

Carline Grove Lasting Homes

The Best in Orange County! SKYLARK

Terrace Ranchos

Setting the Standards for the Southland!

SKYLARK TERRACE

3 and 4 Bedrooms
2 and 3 Baths
Every Plan with Family Room

priced from
\$21,500 to \$22,900

\$1900 down
VETS and NON-VETS
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Extra Heavy Shake Roofs... Estate Size lots with up to 122' frontages...
Genuine lath and plaster... Floor-to-ceiling fireplaces of stone or brick...
85,000 BTU forced air heat... Finest select long board golden hardwood floors...
Large modernistic baths with colored Pullmans... Ceramic tile kitchen
and bath surfaces... "Music Call" intercoms with AM-FM speakers... More
than 1500 square feet of living area... Sliding glass lanai walls open onto
patio areas... Automatic garage door openers... Natural birch cabinetry...
Built-in breakfast bars... Full size plate glass mirrors... Lawns and shrubs.

SKYLARK RANCHOS

3 and 4 Bedrooms
2 Baths
Every Plan with Family Room

priced from \$17,900

\$900 down
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

20th century RANCHES

YEARS AHEAD in
DESIGN — VALUE — FINANCING!

Heavily-insulated and weatherstripped doors with interlocking thresholds...
three and four bedrooms... 2 baths... walls of glass... family dining areas
in spacious kitchens... oversize double garages... circulating floor plan...
colorful ceramic tile in kitchens and baths... acoustic ceilings... sliding ward-
robe doors... Shingle or rock roofs... steel casement windows... four foot
eave overhang... dust-free mahogany slab doors... abundant closet and
storage space... oversize 50,000 BTU heating unit... Abundant use of glass.

in
GARDEN GROVE
and
BUENA PARK

\$395 down
from
\$13,990

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHENS by HOTPOINT

Built-in range and oven,
fully automatic dish-
washer (Skylark),
Exhaust fan...
disposal unit

LONG BEACH

MARINA

20th CENTURY RANCHES

SKYLARK TERRACE

SKYLARK RANCHOS

20th CENTURY RANCHES

SKYLARK TERRACE — LEhigh 9-1179

To visit Skylark Terrace homes, from Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst turnoff, drive south on Brookhurst to furnished models at Orange and Brookhurst. From Long Beach, drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst and drive north to the furnished models.

SKYLARK RANCHOS — PROspect 4-4964

To visit Skylark Ranchos from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Brookhurst to Katella and east on Katella to models. From Long Beach go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, then north to Katella and east on Katella to models.

20th CENTURY BUENA PARK — LAWrence 2-7410

From Los Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. turnoff (Hiway 39), south on Hiway 39 to La Palma, then east to models. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln) and turn north on Hiway 39, continue north on Stanton to models.

20th CENTURY GARDEN GROVE — JEfferson 7-3631

From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. turnoff (Hiway 39), south on Hiway 39 to Chapman Ave., east on Chapman to Dale St. and south to the furnished models. From Long Beach, drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Dale St. and turn north to the models.

A Development of TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.

NEWPORT BALBOA



RANCH HOUSE CHARM

Shown is interior of the California Ranch House living room available at Rossmoor with the drop, cathedral or beamed ceiling; adaptable to casual or formal decor.

Large Homes in Rossmoor Receiving Wide Acclaim

Rossmoor, the new 1200-acre community near Long Beach, has just chalked up another "first."

Bull Cheney, of Walker & Lee, sales agents for the community, reports that Rossmoor is the first Southern California housing development to be featured more than once on the KTTV program, "Open House."

"Because of the scope of homes available at Rossmoor, the community was featured on three successive programs," Cheney said.

Rossmoor offers a choice of seven floor plans and 30 exterior designs in Modern, Traditional two-story and California Ranch House styles.

ROSSMOOR'S modern motif is represented by the Starlite Modern series of homes. Outstanding feature of this series is the radical floor plan which sets the living room, family room and kitchen in one wing, and sleeping rooms in a separate wing, affording families complete privacy when entertaining. The 15'8"x

19'8" living room features walnut paneled walls and slumped stone fireplace, four bedrooms, a family room, two baths, and two-car garage.

Starlite kitchens are all-electric built-in, include walnut cabinets, fully automatic electric ovens, platform ranges, dishwashers, garbage disposal units and new electric hot food servers.

The modern series provides 1740 square feet of actual living area, and is priced at \$24,700.

THE "TRADITIONAL" home is "personified" by the two-story "Williamsburg," featuring a 18x18 living room with wood-burning fireplace and mahogany paneled walls, a separate 12x13 dining room with traditional 18th Century chandeliers, a family room, two full baths and a two-car garage.

Exteriors in the Williamsburg feature Palos Verdes type stone, cedar shake shingle roofs and provide 2,390 square feet

of living area, they are priced at \$26,500.

Both the Starlite modern and Williamsburg traditional homes include hand-painted Van Luit wallpapers, in glamorous decor—custom made to suit the individual's color schemes, muted colors and brilliant flowing-room design, at no extra cost.

THE CALIFORNIA ranch house, includes a living room and den, paneled in mahogany and white birch, with a choice of cathedral, drop or beamed ceilings. Kitchens have built-in dishwashers, ovens and ranges, a choice of wall refrigerators and built-in automatic washers and dryers.

Ranch house exteriors are of redwood board and batten with wide overhanging roofs of shake shingle construction. Some 1,440 to 1,658 square feet of living area are provided in these homes, available on lots 70', 72', or 74 feet by 110', are large enough to add patio and swimming pool. Priced from \$18,600 with FHA down payments from \$2,000.

Altogether, there are seven floor plans and 30 exterior designs from which to select a truly distinguished home.

Model homes are open daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Rossmoor is located one mile east of Long Beach State College, and may be reached via the Santa Ana Freeway to the Pioneer turnoff, south to Carson, east to Norwalk and south on Norwalk (which becomes Los Alamitos Boulevard) directly to the area. From downtown Long Beach go east on 7th St. to Los Alamitos Blvd., then turn left.

Private Housing Starts Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—Private nonfarm housing starts in January rose to 64,200 and a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,030,000, the Labor Department reported today.

That is a little above the 1 million average rate of the fourth quarter of 1957 and the highest such rate since last August. It extends into this

year the improvement shown in the last half of 1957. In December the figure was 60,800.

Total nonfarm housing starts for January were up to 69,000, or 11 per cent above December's 62,000 and a sharp increase from the 63,000 of January, 1957. The rise was shared about equally by private and public housing.

Fess Parker Buys \$60,000 Home

SANTA BARBARA (UP)—Fess Parker, western movie actor, has bought a \$60,000 home in nearby Hope Ranch Park.

The home is a 5-bedroom structure situated on 2½ acres of ground.

INTEREST RATES TUMBLE
5½% MONEY NOW AVAILABLE
For real estate loans on choice single family residences for refinancing or purchase. Twenty-year maturities. Fast service, low cost.
Call Mr. Edmonds or Mr. Smith at
City and Suburban Mortgage Co.
359 East First Street, Long Beach
HElock 5-5359 or MEvade 4-4624

Southmoor Village

JUST EAST OF LONG BEACH

2-STORY HOMES YOU CAN AFFORD

\$630
VETS

MOVES YOU IN!
NO EXTRA CHARGES!
NO HIDDEN COSTS!
ABSOLUTELY NOTHING ELSE TO PAY!

VETS—from \$14,025

***\$89.00 total monthly payment...Just like rent!**

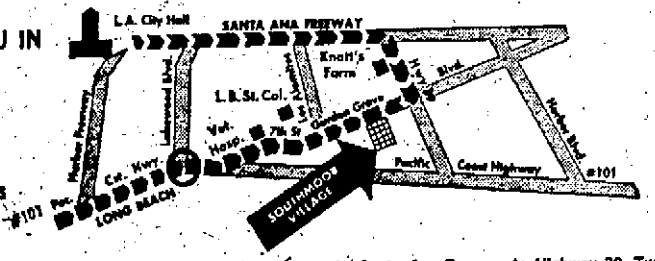
(includes taxes, insurance, principal and low 4½% interest)

LARGE CONVERTIBLE DOUBLE GARAGES—EVERY LOT LARGE ENOUGH TO ALLOW FUTURE BUILDING OF SEPARATE GARAGE OR GUEST HOUSE

NON-VET TERMS—5% FHA—\$1200 DOWN MOVES YOU IN

JUST LOOK AT ALL THESE FEATURES—

THREE and FOUR BEDROOMS plus TWO BATHS
Select Oak Hardwood Floors (no cement floors)
60,000 BTU Heating
Natural Wood Kitchen Cabinets
Rock Wool Insulation
Large Kitchens & Baths
40- & 50-Gallon Water Heaters
Waste King Disposal Units
Sidewalks, streets, front lawns & sewers all in and paid for



How to Get There—From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39. Turn South on 39 past Knott's Berry Farm to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right and drive one mile to Southmoor Village furnished model homes. From Long Beach drive East past traffic circle on Pacific Coast Highway to Garden Grove Blvd. and Southmoor Village. Open daily from 10 a.m.

Southmoor Village

JUST EAST OF LONG BEACH

The Southland's Most Reliable Home Builder



2-STORY HOMES ON GIANT LOTS

ONLY \$195 DOWN

Generous living area and easy maintenance features are stressed in the Garden Grove Sunshine Homes. They have 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and 2-car garages and total down payment is only \$195.

Sunshine Homes in Fast Sale

Since Jan. 1, sales of Sunshine Homes, built by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, amount to \$1,250,000, according to Stan Rossi, sales manager.

Built on sites containing 7,200 square feet, moderately priced dwellings in Second Unit of Garden Grove Sunshine Homes have 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and 2-car garages.

THESE SMARTLY STYLED, rock-roofed homes with aluminum sliding windows may be purchased for total down payment of \$195, followed by low, monthly payments.

Finished models are open daily, located at Wright St. and Traylor Way, just north of Westminster Ave.

Plenty of closet space, forced air heat, choice of front or rear living rooms, acoustical ceilings, and Maticork floors are featured. Kitchens include extra dining area, natural birch cabinets, vinyl tile, Formica sink decks, and garbage disposal.

Miramar Hotel Will Be Enlarged

Construction on the first phase of a two part expansion program for the Hotel Miramar in Santa Monica will start soon, Joseph Massaglia, Jr., owner of the Wilton Hotel in Long Beach and president of Massaglia Hotels, announced.

An eleven story wing of steel and concrete construction which will double the capacity of the present hotel, a banquet room seating 1,000 persons, an exhibition hall and rooms for smaller banquets and meetings are included in the first phase. The second phase will include a restaurant and shops on Wilshire Blvd. and multiple-level parking facilities.

Cost of the entire project is \$3,500,000.

GRAND OPENING!

luxury by the Sea... IMAGINE OWNING A HOME...JUST A 3 BLOCK WALK

FROM THE BEACH...WITH THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES: 3 Bedrooms plus Family Room • 2 generous Baths • Scenic mural-wall in every house • Ash-paneled living areas • Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt deluxe rotisserie oven and surface units in kitchen • Natural-finish ash cabinets, formica counters • 220-volt 100 amp. electrical service installed • Oversize 2-car garage, storage shelf, with boat-port in some models • Shake roof • Brick fireplace • Hardwood Parquet Flooring throughout • Nutone Hood and Fan • American Standard All-Colored Fixtures and Trim • Schlage Hardware throughout • Plus so many more custom features. *Naturally it's Gas!*

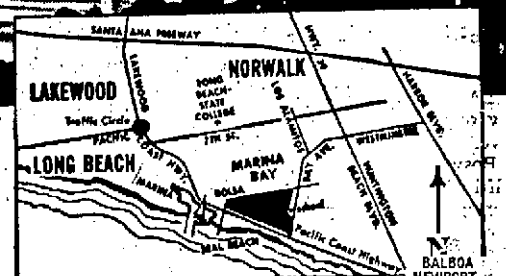
VETERANS! THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO OWN A BEACH HOME AT BONA FIDE G.I. TERMS
\$440 DOWN—30-YEAR LOANS AT 4½% INTEREST (plus costs and improvements)
NON-VETERANS: EXCEPTIONAL TERMS.



MARINA BAY Homes

...a new adventure in living-by-the-sea!

"Your Brightest-Best Home is a GOOD Investment!"



How to Get To Marina Bay Homes: Only 2 miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Highway. Or, just 34 minutes from Los Angeles via present freeways and, only a few minutes from Newport, Balboa, Laguna.

Tietz Homes in Four Locations



HERE'S A SKYLARK HOME

Four large home developments in Orange County are now being offered for sale by the Tietz Construction Co. One of them, Skylark, offers a home such as this with all-electric kitchens and on estate-size lots. The Tietz homes are in Garden Grove, Buena Park and Anaheim and include some ranch stylings.

Buyers of Tietz Construction Co. homes in all four of the Orange County developments may take immediate occupancy of their dwellings it was noted by Bill Tietz, president.

The 3 and 4-bedroom, family room and 2 or 3-bath homes of Skylark Terrace and Skylark Ranches are located in Garden Grove and Anaheim, while 20th Century Ranches, 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath dwellings, are in Buena Park and in Garden Grove.

Skylark homes offer all-electric kitchens with color-matched range and oven with rotisserie, automatic dishwasher, exhaust fan and disposal unit, built-in breakfast bars, ceramic tile drainboards, natural birch cabinetry and tinted sinks.

On estate-size lots, with more than enough room for patio-barbecues, playcourts and gardens, Skylark Homes may also be equipped with swimming pools purchased as optional equipment.

THE HOMES have more than 1500 square feet of living area with Pullman baths, ceramic tile topped, colored fixtures, full size plate glass mirrors and etched glass stall showers. There are extra heavy shake roofs, forced air 85,000 BTU furnaces, genuine lath and plaster construction, vinyl tile floors, automatic garage door openers, music call systems with AM-FM speakers, lawns and shrubs.

The 20th Century homes, in two choice locations, Buena Park and Garden Grove, are architecturally designed in either Provincial or Contemporary styles, with circulating floor plans, insulated ceilings, sliding wardrobe doors, wallpaper, acoustic ceilings, an abundance of closet and storage space, four-foot eave overhangs, mahogany slab doors, 100-amp. electrical service, entry planters, steel casements, ceramic tile work surfaces and oversize double garages.

LOTS ARE LARGE with landscaped front and side yards and the homes have front and rear door weatherstripping with interlocking thresholds, colorful rock roofs or shingle roofs, ceramic tiled tub, shower, walls, Zola-tone finished baths and an abundance of glass which gives visual expansion to the spacious homes.

Some of the homes are equipped with built-in breakfast bars and used brick fireplaces with raised hearths. Public utilities are in and paid for and there is 50,000 BTU heating. The Garden Grove development offers all-electric efficiency in kitchens with built-in range and oven and food disposal.

All four of the Orange County developments are ideally located close to new schools and churches, major shopping centers, rapid transportation to Los Angeles, Long Beach and Santa Ana. The dwellings are well located too to take advantage of the Southern California resort and recreational areas, beaches and golf courses.

SKYLARK TERRACE homes are priced from \$21,500 with \$1,900 down to vets and non-vets. Furnished models are at Brookhurst and Orangewood in Garden Grove. Skylark Ranches, priced from \$17,900, are available for \$900 down and are open for inspection on Katella Ave. east of Brookhurst in Anaheim.

20th Century Ranches, priced from \$13,990, are purchased for \$395 down and are illustrated by furnished models open in Buena Park at Stanton and La Palma and in Garden Grove on Dale St., just north of Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.).

Rosvold Opens Architect Office

Architect Marvin Rosvold, AIA, has announced the opening of offices at 642 Alamos Ave.

Rosvold, who lives at 3025 E. Fifth St., was a fighter pilot during World War II and was decorated 17 times for his service.

He received his degree in architecture from North Dakota State College, where he was elected to Tau Beta Pi, National Scholastic Engineering Assn.

Southmoor Village Asking \$630 Down

Immediate occupancy for move-in terms of only \$630 from \$14,025. For non-vets, the price scale starts at \$14,200. GIs at Southmoor Village, two-story home development just east of Long Beach.

"There are no extra costs or hidden charges in our \$630 down payment figure, and the total monthly payment of \$89 includes taxes, insurance, principal and a low 4 1/2 per cent interest," stated Lee Hallison, sales manager for Don Wilson Builders.

Family-planned living at Southmoor Village is available

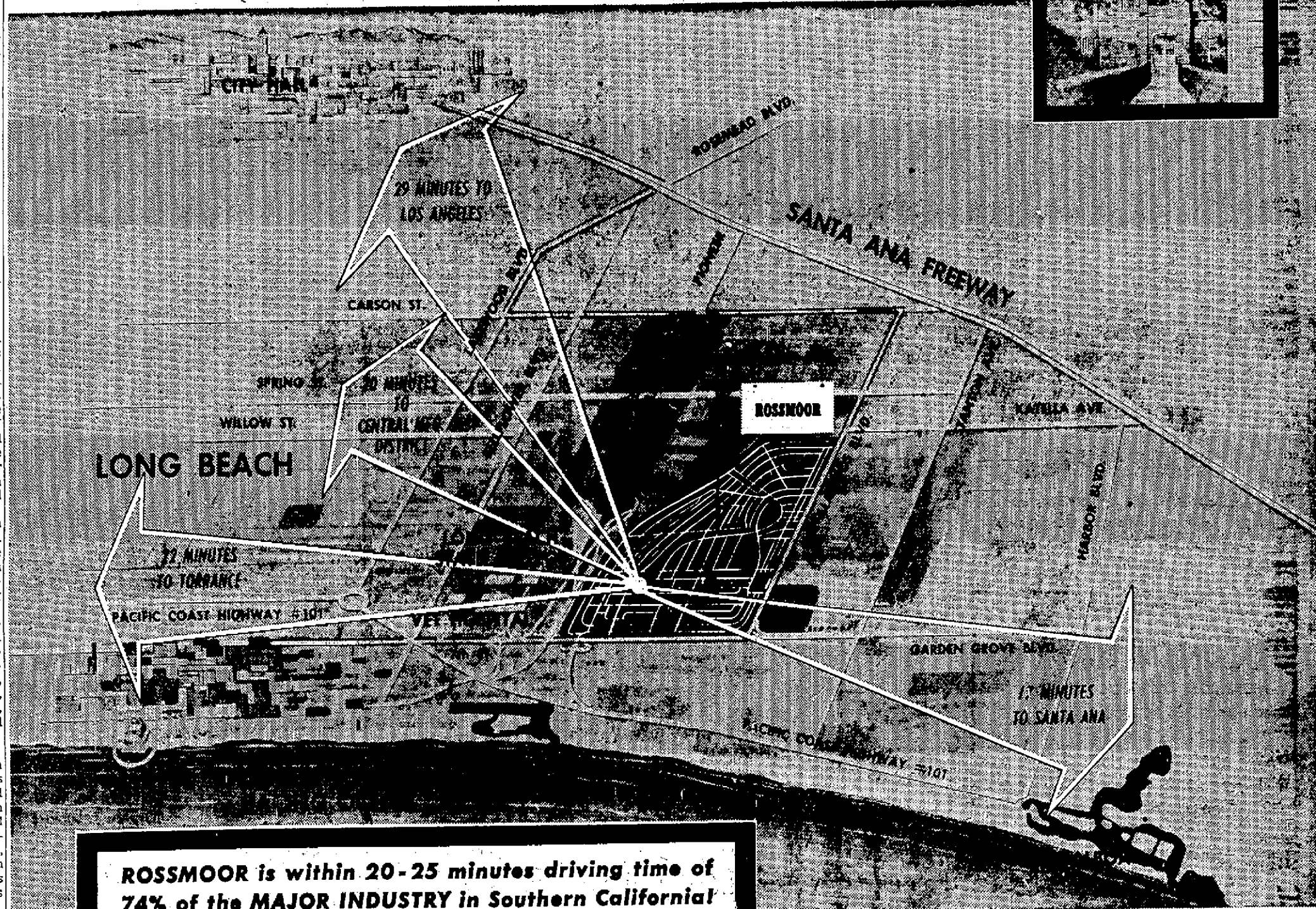
to veterans, at prices ranging from \$14,025. For non-vets, the price scale starts at \$14,200. GIs at Southmoor Village, two-story home development just east of Long Beach, these homes are accessible from Los Angeles by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39. Turn south on 39 past Knott's Berry Farm to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right and drive one mile to the Southmoor Village furnished model homes.

Southmoor Village conveniences — churches, schools and shopping centers — surround the wide choice of models. Famous beach resorts and other recreational facilities are only minutes away.

Easy-to-reach model homes at Southmoor Village are open daily from 10 a. m. Located just east of Long Beach, these homes are accessible from Los Angeles by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39. Turn south on 39 past Knott's Berry Farm to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right and drive one mile to the Southmoor Village furnished model homes.

From Long Beach, drive east past the Traffic Circle on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Garden Grove Blvd. and Southmoor Village.

HOW NEAR IS YOUR WORK TO Rossmoor?



ROSSMOOR is within 20-25 minutes driving time of 74% of the MAJOR INDUSTRY in Southern California!

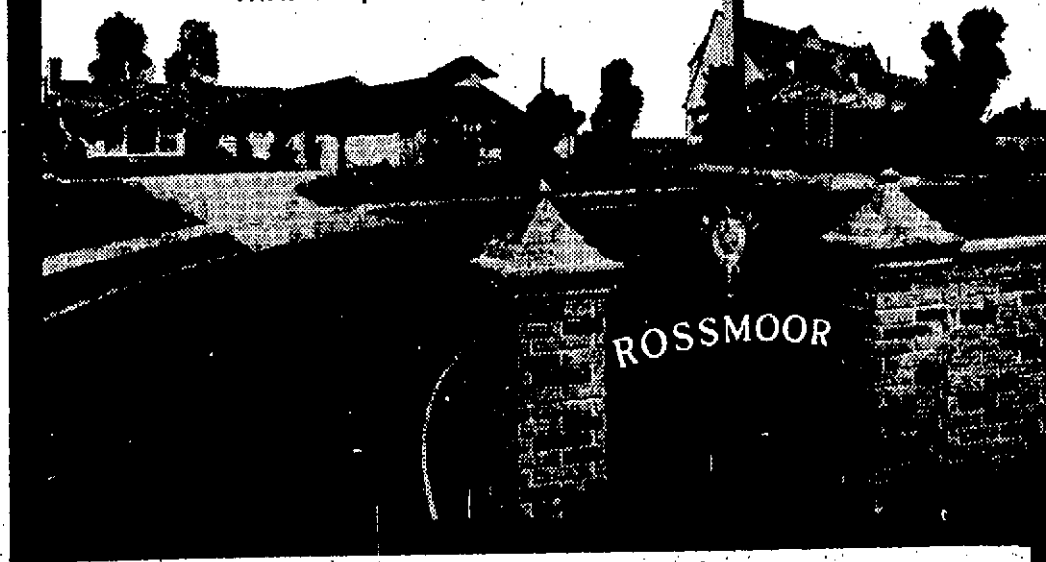
Torrance, El Segundo, Vernon, Los Angeles, South Gate — all these homes of industrial giants are less than 25 minutes easy driving time from the privacy of your beautiful Rossmoor home. You can drive to work easily — without fighting heavy city traffic. Yet, at Rossmoor, you enjoy the seclusion and tranquility of a community of fine homes.

1440 to 1658 sq. ft. ... from \$18,600.

2390 sq. ft. ... \$26,500.

Betty Furness says "At Rossmoor, you enjoy an all-electric, all-built-in Westinghouse kitchen ... in a lovely farmhouse, the new two-story Williamsburg, or the smart new Starlite modern (thirty different exterior designs to choose from).

Built-in Westinghouse oven and range, dishwasher, even a 13-cubic foot refrigerator and a washer and dryer, if you wish.



ROSSMOOR

Nearby your lovely Rossmoor Home are 8 schools from kindergarten through high school ... a famous college a mere 10 minutes away ... the West's largest yacht and boat harbor only 12 minutes from your door ... a \$50,000,000 shopping center — and as your neighbors the "friendly families of Rossmoor."



WALKER & LEE,
Sales Agents, BENEVA 1-1317
Plans and designs copyrighted by
FREMATIC HOMES, INC., Builders
Model Homes by
DAVIS FURNITURE OF LONG BEACH
Architects:
EARL G. KALTENBAUGH Jr., AIA

FROM \$18,600...NEW FHA DOWN PAYMENT FROM \$2000

Rossmoor

Open for your convenience every day of the week from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

BE MODERN — LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

3 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms and family room
and 4 bedrooms and family room, all with
2 baths ... 30 year loans ...

30 YEAR LOANS

Each home on a lot 70, 72, or 74 x 110. This is an unretouched photo.

Bank of America Joins Home Improvement Group

Bank of America's active membership in the Home Improvement Council for 1958 was announced by R. E. Robbins, vice-president and manager of the Long Beach Main Office. Robbins explained that the Council is a national, industry-wide organization devoted to the promotion of better living for homeowners. Members include manufacturers, suppliers and dealers, contractors, utility companies, banks, architects, decorators and others, who are uniting in a year-long campaign to encourage homeowners' plans for repairing, improving and remodeling.

One of the Council's major purposes is to inform local home owners through special community projects and educational programs where to turn for assistance in implementing ideas for adding to the comfort, convenience, beauty and value of their homes. Robbins said low-cost loans up to \$3,500 are available at all branches of the bank, with payment terms as long as three years. All types of improvements which become a part of a home are eligible, including built-in appliances, air-conditioning, remodeled kitchens and major items such as adding to a garage or a room.



IN CLIFWOOD PARK

Offered in Anaheim are the Clifwood Park Homes such as this, priced at \$12,350 and vet or non-vet may purchase them for only \$295 down. They are conveniently located to shopping areas and schools.

Only \$295 Needed by Veteran

Designed for growing families, home may be purchased for a down payment of only \$295 and providing 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and a family-dining room. Clifwood Park in Anaheim. These same terms are offered both veterans and non-veterans.

The homes, with 1230 square feet, are priced at \$12,350. Just minutes away from such popular recreation areas as fine beaches, Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland, Clifwood Park is also conveniently located close to shopping areas. The Broadway Shopping Center is nearby, as are shopping centers of Anaheim, Garden Grove, Lakewood and Santa Ana. A new grammar school is within walking distance and a new junior high school has recently been completed in the area. Bus service for all grades is available if desired.

CLIFWOOD PARK homes have been equipped with natural gas, the "modern magic" fuel. Gas water heaters deliver dependable service and all heating is accomplished with gas, giving the advantage of the economical, efficient fuel.

The homes are completely weatherproofed, and features include service areas, Rusco steel sashes, extra large showers, dining areas, Insinkerator disposal, Holly heat, Formica full-formed drainboards, abundant closet space, sliding wardrobe doors, full two-car garage, painted walls, double sliding glass doors, and giant beechwood chopping block.

Clifwood Park is located on Katella Ave., just off Grand Ave. and the Santa Ana Freeway.

Attend NOMA Meet in Phoenix

Officers and members of Area 14, National Office Management Assn., were guests of Phoenix Chapter No. 100 at their semi-annual Area Conference held at the Skyriders Hotel, Phoenix, last week end.

Area 14 is comprised of 16 chapters representing California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona. This was the first conference for which Phoenix Chapter had served as host.

Attending from Long Beach Chapter were: Area director, William L. Myers; president, Alex Lawrence; vice president, Mildred Capter; past president, Lloyd Stanley; and directors, Fred Nathan and Wressey Cooke, and members, Merle Taylor and Charles Whitmore.

The conference ended Sunday with a brunch and a tour of the Phoenix area.

Dow Dividend

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — The board of directors of The Dow Chemical Co. declared a dividend of 30 cents per share on its common stock payable April 15, 1958, to stockholders of record at the close of business on March 17, 1958.

Sherwood Ranchos Low in Price

Nine homes remaining for sale in Sherwood Ranchos, Costa Mesa, will be offered at the original price of \$15,400, although some homes in the development already have brought much higher prices on resale, George D. Buccola, the builder, announced.

Two of the 1500 square foot homes were recently resold by families having to move out of the area, he reported. Both homes, only occupied a few months, brought much higher prices than their original purchase; one sold for \$17,500, and the other for \$18,300, Buccola said.

The remaining homes in our Costa Mesa development—there are only nine—will be sold at the original low prices, but we will be unable ever to build and sell comparable homes for this sum in the future.

huge family room and 2 baths, and a 26-foot living room total 1500 square feet of actual living area in Sherwood Ranchos homes. This figure does not include the double garage which is large enough for two cars and a work area.

Several distinctively-styled homes, with heavy shake roofs remain in the Costa Mesa development which enjoys wide streets and a quiet neighborhood only minutes from Newport Harbor. Occupants of the area include engineers, teachers, scientists and numerous independent businessmen.

STILL OFFERED on the original FHA terms, Sherwood Ranchos homes can be occupied for as little as \$300 down, according to Buccola. Conventional financing is also available.

To reach Sherwood Ranchos from the Long Beach area, take the coast highway to

Plan Big Hotel in Palm Springs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Officials of National Properties, Inc., announced the firm has leased 8 acres in the heart of Palm Springs from the Mission Indians for construction of a 200-room, \$1,700,000 hotel.

The announcement said the hotel will be built around the desert spa's original hot springs. The site, part of a 640-acre holding of the tribe, is at Indian Ave. and Tahquitz.

It was secured on a 50-year lease and the Indians will get a rental of \$36,000 a year plus 5 per cent of the gross.

STILL AVAILABLE... ONLY

ABSOLUTELY NO ADDITIONAL COSTS —
No Gimmicks — No Due Dates — No Balloons — Move in Now

\$295 DOWN FOR EVERYONE

at Beautiful *Clifwood Park* in Anaheim



4 BEDROOM or 3 BEDROOM with FAMILY-DINING ROOM
ALL HOMES WITH 2 BATHS -- EITHER HOUSE

AVAILABLE FOR

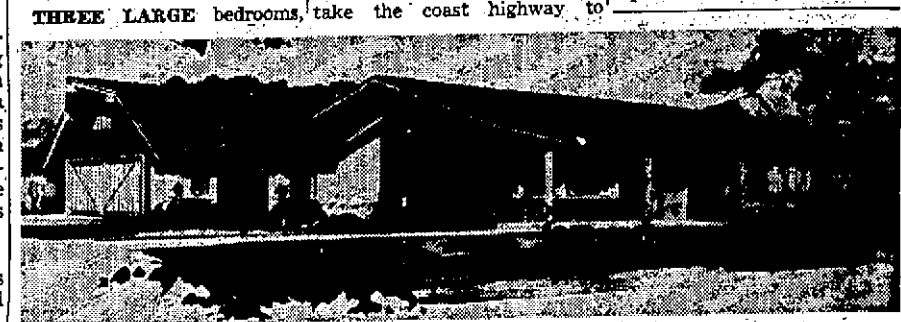
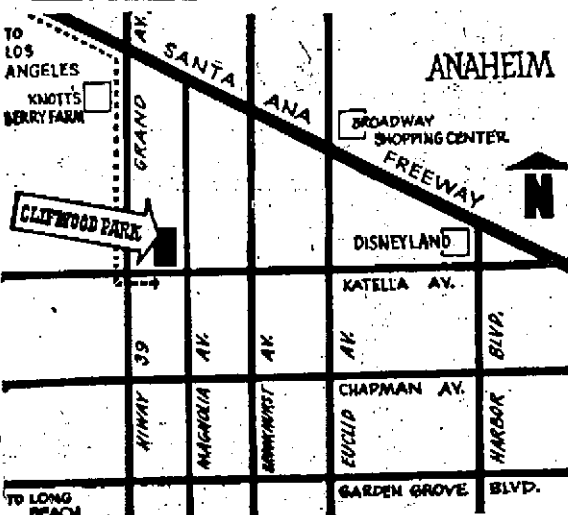
Located in finest residential area in Orange County, near new schools, shopping centers, churches, beaches, Disneyland.

\$12,350

- ★ **FEATURING** ★
- WEATHER STRIPPED THROUGHOUT
 - COVED FORMICA SINK TOPS
 - THERMOSTAT CONTROLLED HEATERS
 - SLIDING GLASS DOORS
 - FULL 2 CAR GARAGES
 - GARBAGE DISPOSAL
 - POOL SIZE LOTS AVAILABLE

Some lots already fenced for you and at NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CALL JACKSON 7-9023



CLEVER DESIGNING

With a garage giving the appearance of a barn and the remainder of the home resembling a rambling ranch house, this one of the models of Sherwood Ranchos Homes remaining to sell in Costa Mesa.

Windsor Greens



Newest in Home Elegance

IN THE

Last of the Premium Locations!

AND CLOSE TO EVERYTHING.
WORK — SHOPPING — RECREATION — BEACHES
SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES

Homes with that "CHAMPAGNE TASTE"

3 and 4 Bedrooms
Family Room — 2 1/2 Baths

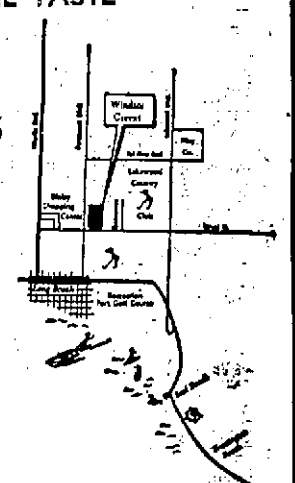
PRICED FROM
\$31,500

DOWN FROM
\$6300

Furnished Models
Open Daily
From 10 A.M.

On Carson Ave.
Between Lakewood
and Cherry at the
Lakewood Country
Club

For Further Information
HARRISON 8-2868



VETERANS..! NOW HEAR THIS!



BONDED HOMES

LINCOLN DAVE Series

The Finest Value in the Anaheim-Buena Park Area



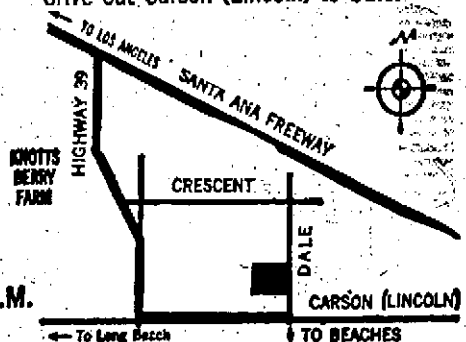
WE DID IT! WE OBTAINED 21 G.I.
LOANS ON THE FINAL GROUP OF
BONDED HOMES... SO HURRY WHILE WE CAN
STILL GIVE YOU A FIRM COMMITMENT ON
A 4 1/2% — 30-YEAR VA LOAN. THIS COMMITMENT
ENDS ON FEB. 15 — DON'T DELAY!! IT'S
YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY A BRAND NEW,
JUST COMPLETED BONDED HOME ON YOUR
G.I. LOAN. OCCUPANCY
WITHIN 2 WEEKS.

Your Choice of STEP-DOWN or LEVEL Living Room

Note These "BONDED" FEATURES

- Brick Fireplaces with Raised Hearths
- Sliding Glass Walls
- Front and Side Lawns Landscaped
- Built-in Breakfast Nook
- Ceramic Tile Pullmans
- Mahogany Cabinetry
- Forced Air Heat
- Colored Bath Fixtures
- Acoustical Ceilings
- Hardwood Parquet Flooring
- Hardwood Paneling
- Interior Planters
- Insulated
- Service Room
- Dish-Whiz Dishwasher
- Garbage Disposal
- Full Two-Car Garage
- Exhaust Fan
- Intercom System

DIRECTIONS: 1/2 MILE EAST OF
KNOTT'S BERRY FARM. From Los
Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway
to Highway 39, turn south on Highway
39 to Lincoln and continue east on
Lincoln to Dale. From Long Beach,
drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Dale.



Open Daily,
10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

VETERANS
\$330 down
plus in payments
\$73.74 per mo.
as low as
Low Down Payment Financing
for Non-Vets
NON-VETS as low as
\$695 down
also FHA Terms

Naturally It's Gas!
O'Keefe & Merritt Built-Ins Optional

3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • priced from \$14,880 • Veterans earning approximately \$500 per month can Qualify...!

If You Like a Gigantic Parade of Fashions - - -



CHIC FASHIONS by California designers will highlight the sixth annual Red Cross Fashion Show

Feb. 26 in Municipal Auditorium as staged by Downtown Long Beach Associates. Pictured, from

left above, are an oyster white Spectator coat, an Ernest Newman appliqued red lace on net, white

imported cotton pique by Helen of California, white silk sheath with red jersey bolero.

-- a Sweet-Hot Horn and Sammy Davis Jr. --



MORE THAN 100 fashions for men, women and children will be shown by members of Downtown Long

Beach Associates on Wednesday night, Feb. 26. Included will be these pictured above, from left, a

pouf dress by Emil of California in cotton sateen print; a white wool jersey chemise; a two-piece

—Fashion Photos by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.
sport set of cotton gabardine; a "sliced orange" sheer cotton chiffon print by Helga of California.



HARRY JAMES and his Music Makers will play for the Red Cross Fashion Show Feb. 26, performing his hit recordings with an all-star group.

--- See the Red Cross Fashion Show!

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
Independent Press-Telegram
Women's Editor

If you're in a quandary over the fashions for spring 1958... if you value the judgment of California designers and what their creations can do for you... if you like the sweet-hot trumpet of Harry James... if you "flip" over song stylist Sammy Davis Jr. ... then you'll like the sixth annual Red Cross Fashion Show Wednesday evening, Feb. 26, in Municipal Auditorium.

The majority of our readers must be "up in the air" over whether or not to wear the sack or chemise, for this office is besieged with phone calls each day. Will it last? Will it look good on any figure? The answer will be given by Charles LeMaire, head of the wardrobe department at 20th Century-Fox, and Miss Renie Cordley, costume designer, when they commentate the show. Fash-

ions will be from members of the Downtown Long Beach Associates.

THIS EVENT, staged each year as a benefit for the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, by the Downtown Long Beach Associates, will feature men's, women's and children's wear from the downtown stores and specialty shops; all costumes will be by California designers.

Ardent fans of Harry James who flock to see the nation's number one trumpeter in person with his Music Makers at the Red Cross show will be pleased to learn that, in addition to the current popular hits, they will hear the trumpet maestro play a few of the old numbers that helped make him famous... "Sleepy Lagoon," "You Made Me Love You" and "Circus." The band will play for the entire show as the models parade on the extended ramp, in addition to solo spots during the production. You'll hear the hot jazz that made James popular and also the "slow and soft" for his Music Makers a diversified lot.

Mrs. Goodnight GOP Speaker

Mrs. Logan H. Goodnight, president of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, will discuss "Federation of Republican Women, Past, Present and Future on National, State and Local Levels" when the Evening Group meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the O'Donnell Conference Room, 3350 Olive Ave. Camilla Benner will preside.

Lucille Kuecks, Americanism chairman, will present a tribute to Lincoln.

IN THE SPACE of two short years Sammy Davis Jr. has skyrocketed to fame in the entertainment world. His versatility is unlimited... he, too, plays the trumpet, performs on bongo drums and an electric guitar, and is a top-flight dancer. In addition he brings an expert style to his songs, satire and humorous comment. This will be his first appearance in Long Beach in many years.

Using the theme, "Salute to California Living," John Hersey and Vito Romans, show coordinators, have set up four scenes which will feature street clothes, travel apparel, sportswear and formal fashions. Just a few of the California designers whose creations will be shown are De De Johnson, Helen of California, Gallina, Phil Rose, Don Loper, Mancini-Vago Jr., Spectator Ltd., Ernest Newman, Don Miguel, Ardee, Peggy Hunt, Marissa, Harrods, Casual Time, Lilli Diamond, Catalina Swimsuits and Rose Marie Reid.

PARTICIPATING stores, all members of Downtown Long Beach Associates, include Buffums', Walker's, J. C. Penney, Wonder Shop, Walt Jordah, Al-Le Maternity, Barnett Bootery, Columbia, Teller Girl, Gene's, Vinson's, Jo-Kaye, Lockwood Furs, Schick's, Parisienne, Sears, Fredericks, Desmonds, Normandie Hats, Bird-Mil-linery and Children's Bootery.

Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr., chairman of the Women's Division of the local Red Cross Chapter, and Mrs. Willard Harris are in charge of tickets. It is now possible to purchase the tickets, ranging in price from one dollar to \$2.50, at the following stores:

Author to Speak

Mothers of fraternity men at USC will hear about an intriguing subject when Dr. Eleanor Matheny speaks on "Some of the Trouble with Women" before the Interfraternity Mother's Club Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. in the foyer of the Town and Gown. The speaker is a co-author of a new book of the same title.

More than 100 fashions will be modeled on the T-shape ramp extending from the stage to the center of the auditorium. The entire side and back sections of the lower floor will be on risers, so everyone will have an unobstructed view of the ramp and stage.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

HERE'S the final mop-up on the Junior League's annual, truly-mendous rummage sale conducted with a rush and a roar last Saturday at Municipal Auditorium. According to Martha (Littlest Dynamo) Gould, general chairman, it now appears (final accounting is not quite complete) that net profits this year will stand at just under \$10,000! Mighty fine, considering the threatening weather.



For the first time, far as we can remember, the sale this year featured a bona fide used car department. Co-managers of the "fleet" of four cars were Barbara McCutcheon and Bud Ridings, who reported the horsestrading in the gas buggy division was plenty brisk. The '48 Dodge, for instance, was sold three times during the course of the day! The original buyer sold to another and he, in turn, to still another—the price going up a little each time. Who says business isn't good?

Only one of the 100 chairs (donated by the Blackstone Hotel) didn't break it. That was the one Russ Green sat on till he broke it. Because of the mobs who frequent this one day bargain fest the league has always thought it should have a first aid station, just in case. This year for the first time they were prepared to give aid at such a station and there was need. A fainting spell provided Dr. Ben Parks with his only customer of the day, first casualty ever recorded. Exclusive, of course, of bruised knuckles, tromped toes, aching metatarsals and lost children, all considered a natural part of the game known as rummage sale.

ISLAND OF peaceful pleasure in the hustle-bustle sea of living this week was provided by Kitty (Mrs. Earl) Cody who was hostess at a coffee hour party Tuesday which could only be described as charming. Assisting were Katherine Smith, Carol Ritchie, Florabelle Stacey, Irma Leebrick and Winifred Campbell.

WOMEN AREN'T impressed by great big rugged men. That's why so many dozens of them (all ages) crowded into the grand ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday for Long Beach Rotary Club's Valentine party for their wives and teen-aged children. Star attraction was TV's Marshall Matt Dillon whose rightful monicker is James Arness and who stands 6 foot 6 in his stocking feet and weighs a mere 230 pounds W.S.O. (without six-shooters on). A few of those glimpsed—their eyes button-bright from ennui—were Vivian Davis (with John), Lorraine Becker (with Max), Haidis Hertzog (who is Fritz?), Gladys Furlie (you say your name is Walter?), Helen Pillsbury (Sterling also ran), Verna Collins (he could recapture her attention if he called himself Lariat), Florence McCrery (suddenly Paul seemed to be just another Los Cerritos coyote), Julia Cheney (who said Wild Bill?), and Suzanne Leebrick (it's a big range, Bob, go ride it).

A ZANY LITTLE girl holding a flower as big, almost, as herself, grins impishly on invitations received this week by a batch of happy invitees around town. They were

Quit the Hibernatin', Bruins! Katie Calls!

Rally 'round the flag, boys (AND girls)—all you old Wilsonite grads who loved Kathryn Harrison when she was the toast of the Wilson High campus before her retirement as Bruinville's most popular teacher. (If we'd learned our journalism from Katie this balderdash we dash off each Sunday would make better sense, which is something of a tribute from a Poly grad!)



Anyhow, here's what's up. Katie is now living in Bourbon, Missouri (a stone's throw from Soda Springs, no doubt) and is trying in particular to get in touch with her senior journalism students, class of '37, who put out "The Pacemaker." We know, for sure, whether you worked with her on this or any other project, or just sat in her class a semester or so, she'd love to hear from you.

Some of those she'd like to hear from in order to bring her address book up to date are Bill Chapin, Paula Marshall, Ralph Love, Carl Randall, Lee Burch, Charlotte Smithson (the girls are listed by their pre-wedding bell names) Jean McCracken, Evelyn Isaacson, John Buntrock, John and Margorie (Reed) Clarke, Helen Bolton, Robert Keating, Betty Maness, Virginia May Booker and dozens of others.

Drop Katie a note, won't you? Just address it to her care of general delivery, Bourbon, Mo. Or telephone Marilyn or Robert R. Holden, 5940 Applian Way, Long Beach 2, who are helping the one and only Miss Harrison with her project.

Write, Bruins!

mailed by Margaret Sully, Norma Craig and Emmy Lou Ingram. The co-hostesses sent their cartoon emissary to say "come for coffee" Feb. 26 from 10 a. m. to 1 at Assistance League Clubhouse. Assisting the party making triumvirate will be Ida Frances Lowry, Dorothy Macrate, Beverly Matlock, Joyce Paul, Gladys Campbell, Virginia Cords, Barbara London, Laddie Macrate and Berta Fast.

HOT COFFEE and cool ideas (frosty, man! Refrigerated!) went together smooth as milk and eggs in an ice cream freezer the other day at Norma Craig's house when members of St. Martha's Guild met to plan the annual homes tour benefit for St. Luke's. Emily Cottrell wore anything but the hard expression of most general chairmen of big events! Instead she flashed like a 110-watt globe on a 220-volt circuit with every new idea proposed by her committee.

THEIR LOYALTY to California notwithstanding, Doris and La Vern Brinkman returned home this week from a trip to Florida and, try as we might, we couldn't wrangle one unkind word out of them about that state's bad weather. The worst Doris would say was "it was a little too chilly for swimming!" They motored across country, sightseeing as they went, to an insurance convention at Hollywood Beach (11 miles north of Miami Beach and 3,000 miles too far east of Long Beach.)

ONLY wives were invited to Mary Edna and Floyd Williams Valentine cocktail buffet tonight. However, they were specifically instructed to bring their "sweethearts" with them. Discovered all this when we visited Mary Edna's 1121 Claiborne Dr. home this week and found her engrossed with nylon net hearts, little heartlets and red and white this and that all over the place; traditional accouterments to encourage billing and cooing among all ages of homo sapiens. "What are you going to wear?" we asked. "An all over embroidered white cotton and chiffon heart," she said, "and a corsage of red dresses."

Seeing she wasn't paying much attention to us we oozed over to the desk and glanced at the invitation list. "How many are coming?" sez we, sly like. "Between 6 and 8 p. m. and 7 and 9 p. m." she answered while she concentrated over assorting a few more frilly hearts. "What time will your guests be here?" we countered. "About 104, I think," she murmured.

Obviously, it was no place for a news-hawk so we left—but not before memorizing a few of the names Mary Edna and Floyd will call out a welcome to tonight. Let's see—Kay and Bill Nesbitt, Sue and Dr. Art Buell, Frances and Ray Parker, Lora and Jaki Gunthor, Shirley and Bill Gillis, Chris and Deenie Conway, Betty Lou and Dr. Sid Ellery, Joan and Dr. Greg Hoskins, Geneva and Stan Weiss, Bea and Glib Mille, Ann and Earl Hershman, Pauline and Eddie Simons, Marilyn and Larry Bonzer, Frances and Allen Bonzer, Ann and Dr. Julius Molina, Peg and Ken Davidson, Marge and Harry Stafford, Barbara and Warren Eckert, Beverly and Dr. Dick Richardson, Lillian and Harold Maggart, Gretchen and Mel Glenapp, Joyce and Bert Paul, Pat and Hal Horrocks and Margaret and Jim Pino.

"YOU'VE REACHED middle age, brother, when you don't care where you go at night as long as you're home by 11 o'clock!" An appreciative roar of laughter greeted that remark by guest speaker Wendell Noble, famous radio and TV personality, when he appeared at Downtown Kiwanis Club's "Ladies Day" Tuesday at the Lafayette. The laughter was heavily dominated by the tinkle of knowing feminine guffawing. Which only goes to prove, once more, the truth of that old adage—"It takes a thief to catch one!"

A few of those glimpsed were Carolyn and Sted Gould, Helen and Hal Moore, Betty and Otto Boll, Norma and Bill Harris, Polly Chace, Irene and Dwight Sigworth, Loretta and Emil Lange, Helen and Don Markham, Marie and Bill Todd, Ina and Jay Reed, Dena and Roland Robbins, Jetta and Jerry Jacobs, Maude and "Scotty" Scott, Irma and Merm Hall, Leota and "Pick" McIver, Joyce and Bud Holton, Dorothy and Harry Forman, Betty Jo and Jack Crafton, and, of course, Prexy Howell Honeywell and his favorite chairman, Varyle.

WHILE THERE'S life there's hope. That's why this year selectees for Assistance League membership can hope for the grandest provisional tea of them all. It figures. The league's life members are in charge of the annual affair! Chairman Claire Hossom is hoping all the life members will be on hand tomorrow at Georgia Combs home, 4282 Pacific Ave., at 10 a. m. to help figure out details for the April date. There'll be sandwiches and coffee for "thinkin' food" tomorrow and sure to be present will be committee members Wayne Osborne, Alma Decker, Myrle Clarke, Ina Reed, Dorothy Holmquist, Vivian Davis, Sallie Van Dyke and Ruth Robbins.

Miss Hinckley to Marry



Janice Hinckley

—Nola Brooks Studio

Individual corsages of red carnations, white stocks and hyacinths concealed announcement scrolls which told of her engagement to Carl R. Sederholm when Janice Hinckley entertained close friends at luncheon.

Miss Hinckley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold A. Hinckley, 812 E. 37th St., is a teacher at Washington Junior High School. She received her B.A. degree at Brigham Young University and did graduate work at the University of Utah.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sederholm of Brigham City, Utah, is a graduate of Brigham Young University and of the University of Utah College of Law. He has fulfilled a mission to Sweden for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The couple will be married in June in the church's Los Angeles Temple.

Patricia Ann Ramaker Weds

St. Matthew's Catholic Church was setting Feb. 8 for the nuptial mass uniting Patricia Ann Ramaker and Daniel Joseph O'Connell. The Rev. Msgr. Peter Lynch, pastor of St. Francis de Sales Church in Riverside and uncle of the bridegroom, officiated at the marriage. The nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. James Lynch, St. Matthew's pastor, also an uncle

of the bridegroom. THE BRIDE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Ramaker of Long Beach, was given in marriage by her father. Her bridal gown was fashioned of white satin and featured cuffed bateau neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves. The skirt of princess panels and inverted pleats swept to a train from a deeply pleated back. Her finger-



Mrs. Daniel Joseph O'Connell

—Nola Brooks Photo

Yacht Club Meet Friday

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club with Commodore Ted C. Matson in the skipper's chair will meet Friday at 8 p. m. in the clubhouse, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd.

Plans for Southern California Yachting Ass'n. annual midwinter regatta, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, when the club's many fleets will compete with other members of SCYA in ocean and bay events, will high light the business session. Herbert M. Worcester Jr.,

San Marino, and yacht club member who sails a firefly, will present the program, which includes kinescope movies and discussion of wire rope rigging and swedge fittings. Thomas Knight, entertainment chairman, will present him.

Capt. Sherman Pruitt Jr. of the Skimmer Fleet, host for the refreshment hour, will be assisted by Mrs. Pruitt and Messrs. and Mmes. James P. Neurkirk and W. A. Horton Jr.

U.N. Society Chief Guest

Mrs. Alexis V. Jacobowsky, president of the Southern California Council of American Ass'n. of United Nations, will be guest speaker Thursday at the all-day meeting of Grace Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service at the church.

Mrs. Jacobowsky recently returned from a trip to Mexico where she visited a U. N. project.

Mrs. Alden Jones, society president, will present Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf, chairman of the day. Mrs. Zelsdorf has planned a panel discussion on "Christian Action on the March" for the morning program. Panelists will be Mmes. T. R. Scofield, Don Nash, Faye Harpster, Chris Chrostowski, Tracey Cooper and Miss May Benson. Mrs. B. E. Burchfiel, guest soloist, will present a group of songs. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Charles Hutton.

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SYMBOLS OF YACHTING PROWESS were viewed by members of Long Beach Yacht Club during their 28th annual installation dinner dance last Saturday at Virginia Country Club. Pictured are, left to right, Mrs. B. P. O'Hare and Mr. O'Hare, who assumed command of the club, with Mrs. H. E. Ridings and Mr. Ridings, retiring commodore. Not pictured are other leaders, Robert F. Dilday, vice commodore; Thomas R. Bridges, rear commodore; John M. Foy, fleet captain; George Cashman, port captain; Jonah Jones Jr., judge advocate; Dr. James A. Magnall, fleet surgeon; Frank L. Mansuy, secretary-treasurer.

Navy Relief Society Seeking Volunteers

Miss Myrtle James of Navy Relief Society Headquarters, Washington, D. C., is in this area to conduct the annual training course for Navy Relief Society volunteers. Advance reservations to date number 35, with as many openings still available. Service wives who have the time to give to the course, and later service to Navy Relief, are needed urgently. Open to all Navy and Marine Corps wives, the course will begin at 9 a.m. Feb. 25 at Allen Center. Subsequent meetings will take place at the center from 9 a.m. to noon each Tuesday and Thursday for four weeks. **RESERVATIONS** for the course may be made by contacting the Navy Relief Office, Building 111, Naval Station. Free nursery service will be provided for youngsters of class members. Volunteers can assist the society in numerous capacities, among them, interviewing, reception work, clerical tasks, typing and service in the Thrift Shop. In an effort to acquaint interested persons with functions of Navy Relief in advance of the training course, Miss James has given two preliminary talks at the Naval Station theater.

"**BREAD AND BUTTER** cases" are the basic concern of the society, she pointed out, and loans are made without interest in cases of delayed allotments or "fouled up" pay accounts. Outright gratuities also are made. The increase in loans and gratuities in recent years is startling, she said, and the society does not mirror the reduction in service personnel since the end of the war. Since 1944, Miss Jones continued, more than four million dollars worth of loans have been made here. Loans without interest granted in this area in 1956 totaled \$309,847, while the 1957 figure was \$375,738. These loans have been 77 per cent repaid, she said. She attributed the rise in loan requests to three factors: first, the inflated age where service pay has not kept pace; the trend toward a "married Navy and Marine Corps," and last, a better understanding on the part of

service personnel of services offered by Navy Relief. **"OUR PROGRAM** is broad yet still limited," she said, "and persons must be reminded constantly that Navy Relief is neither a bank nor a loan agency. It can give aid in time of need, assisting in life's necessities, not its luxuries. "The society cannot underwrite individual hopes or desires and ability to repay is not a factor in determining who shall receive aid. Need is the only criterion," she concluded. Mrs. Lombardi, president of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women, will be guest speaker at the noon luncheon meeting of the North Long Beach Republican Women's Club Monday at Houghton Park Clubhouse. Mrs. Lombardi, who will be introduced by Mrs. Sidney Marshall, president of the North Long Beach group, has won a reputation as an extremely witty and informative speaker. She will base her remarks on statistics and matters of an advisory nature. Also appearing on the

Mrs. Lombardi to Speak Monday

program will be Woodrow Baird, precinct chairman of the 18th Congressional District, who will discuss precinct work. The first card party of the year sponsored by the club will be a dessert luncheon and card party March 10 at the home of Mrs. George Vermillion, 101 E. Roosevelt Rd. Mrs. Lloyd Pace, chairman, 3001 E. Poppy St., is now accepting reservations for this affair.

Rebekah Meeting

Threne Utterberg, district deputy president, will give instructions to officers when Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 meets at 8 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall. Stella Moore will preside. A "pie walk" is slated during the social hour with Bernice Candell as chairman.

Remember the "Red Cross Fashion Show" February 25th. Tickets now on sale at Buffums'.

Fete Guests at Dinner

Guests at a buffet supper tonight in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wellman, 212 Park Ave., will be Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Bjorkman of Minneapolis, Minn., and their son, Donald, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Steckley of Weeping Water, Neb., and their daughter, Grace, of South Pasadena. Other guests will include Mrs. Gardner Steckley and their children, Scott Monroe and Lisa Gail; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collins, and Ruth Ann and John Collins of Torrance. Upon leaving the West Coast the Bjorkmans will tour the southern states and visit Washington, D.C. The Steckleys are visiting their children in the Southland.

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Presidents Club Groups in Reunion

The Presidents Club of 1954-55, when Mrs. Philip M. Thompson was president, had a Valentine luncheon reunion jointly with members of the club in 1953-54, when Mrs. Harold Seymour was president, recently at the Petroleum Club. Mrs. Hallie Bridges, entertained with her experiences as goodwill ambassador for the aquatic contingent of the Olympic Games in Australia when she presented the official invitation from Long Beach for the Australian swimming and rowing contest to take place in Long Beach.

RELATING MANY amusing incidents during the ocean voyage and accounts of interesting personalities she met in Australia, the speaker displayed memorabilia of medals, documents and jewels presented to her on the trip. Guests included were Mes. James Bryan Murray, Cornelia Pollard, Hilda Harrison, W. C. Williams, Harry E. Dixon, Thomas Corrigan, Dee Carter, A. L. Murray, Hallie Bridges, J. L. Montague, Ernest G. Deane, Joseph C. Parker, James G. Garth, Thompson and Seymour and Miss Mattie Paine.

Sewing Session

Sewing meeting of Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Henry J. Lawton Camp, is slated Friday noon in the home of Rosa Whitmyre, 324 W. 20th St.

Lakewood Aid League, Guests Feted at Tea

Members of Lakewood Aid League and their guests were entertained Thursday at the organization's third informal invitational membership tea by Mrs. Susie Nelson, the artist, "Susie" of the Sheriff John television program. Introduced by program chairman Mrs. Henry Goerlick, Susie depicted with chalk drawings the civic and philanthropic projects of the league. Chairman of the tea, given in Lakewood Village Community Church, was Mrs. Joseph Verdin. She was assisted by Mrs. Thomas Doran and Mrs. Edmund Coyne.

FLORAL arrangements of red, white and pink carnations graced the silver tea table. Mes. William Barthe, Luke Balkam, Edwin Evans, Guy Halferty, Angelo Jacoboni, Regis Jeffries, Andrew Kocela, Don McCown, Joseph Manno, Lowell Robbins and John Yates greeted guests.

IN ADDITION the group has supported the construction program of the Lakewood Youth Council and is a member of the Lakewood Coordinating Council.

Annual Card Fete

Woman's City Club executive board will entertain at its annual card party Tuesday at the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St.

Let Nettie's "COLOR COCKTAIL" Go to Your Head
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Instruction School
 Mrs. Esther Levettin of Oakland, president of the Rebekah Assembly of California, will lead a school of instruction for District 10 at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the YWCA with Long Beach Lodge 360 members as hostesses.

FEBRUARY FUR Clearance

White Squirrel Belly Cape.....	\$30.00*
Rose Dyed Fox Cape.....	\$44.00*
Gray Dyed, sheared Minkral Jacket.....	\$70.00*
Bleached White Fox Stole.....	\$88.00*
Natural Gray Squirrel Jacket.....	\$107.00*
Natural Ranch Mink Stole let-out.....	\$325.00*
Natural Ranch Mink Stole let-out.....	\$650.00*
Natural Ranch Mink Bolero let-out.....	\$750.00*
Natural Pastel Mink Stole let-out.....	\$775.00*

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AUXILIARIES PLAN JOINT LUNCHEON

Women's Auxiliary to the Harbor District Dental Society will be hostess group for the second annual joint meeting of auxiliaries to Long Beach Medical, Pharmaceutical and Lawyers Assns. taking place Thursday noon in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Pictured at one of the pre-luncheon planning sessions are auxiliary presidents, from left, Mrs. Ernest McCracken, pharmacist; Mrs. Elliston Farrell, medical; Mrs. J. Robert Soules, dental; and Mrs. Preston W. Johnson, lawyers. Mrs. Gerald Green, vice president of the Dental Auxiliary, will introduce Rose Marie Reid, famous swimsuit designer, as guest speaker. Mrs. Gerald J. Fresonke, decorations chairman, will use a sea life motif.—(Staff photo.)

National AAUW Officer Is Guest at Area Luncheon

"Fellowships — Dollars for Scholars," was the topic theme chosen by Mrs. Ray Winthrop Townsend, national vice president of the American Association of University Women, South Pacific Region, when she spoke at a combined luncheon meeting of seven AAUW branches in this vicinity Saturday at the Fish Shanty in Waveria. Mrs. R. E. Jimenez, president of the Manhattan branch, conducted the meeting.

Although interests of the association range from higher education to money management; creative writing psychology of the pre-school child; the United Nations to the next school bond issue; still, through local, state and national conferences, the fellowship program is the high point of AAUW planning, Mrs. Townsend said.

"FROM 1890 through 1957," she stated, "the association has made awards to 1,200 women of the United States and foreign countries. In the 30-year period, 1927-1956, the AAUW gave more than two million dollars in fellowships and international grants. Meanwhile, it has acquired endowment funds that total that same amount." Mrs. Winthrop also pointed out that, "American fellowships are unrestricted as to the field and place of study but the international fellowships must be used in a country other than the candidate's

own. The minimum requirement of both fellowships is a completion of the residence requirement for the doctorate degree."

Subsequently the speaker listed what AAUW has done for fellowships during this past year. She said 43 American women have been recipients of national fellowships; seven international fellowships have been given; 23 foreign women received international study grants; and seven extensions of grants were given.

The international grants program, instigated in 1945, has brought this country more than 400 women from 18 nations for post-graduate study in American universities. They have profited greatly in building friendship and understanding between nations. Candidates have been selected through the federations of university women in their respective countries.

"THE FELLOWS we have sent to other countries and those we have brought from other lands have truly become ambassadors of cultural understanding and good will," concluded the speaker. Dr. Ravindar Kaur, lecturer in botany at the University of Allahabad, India, an AAUW grantee studying science at UCLA, was a special guest. She spoke briefly on education in her own country.

A new government scholarship student from Thailand, now enrolled at USC, presented native dances.

Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Ida Pasch, 1309 E. Broadway, will be hostess for a membership party and luncheon meeting of WIA 124, typographical auxiliary, Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Pearl Hadden will assist the hostess. Wives of all ITU members are invited.

Free Admission

Blast Those 'Nicey-Nice' Words!

By ILKA CHASE

One of my favorite "dipping into" books is not one of the world's great novels, it is not poetry, it is not a collection of essays wise and witty. It is a sort of dictionary and, to my mind, a fascinating. It's called Word Origins and Their

Romantic Stories and it's written by Wilfred Funk.

In it, Funk doesn't give just the origins and roots of words, he does a bit of editorializing, too, and one section suits me to a T, Wilfred Funk and I agree. Something that ticks him and me, too, is the growing custom of euphemism, plain

meanings glossed over by dainty and fancy terms. We do not plead for coarseness but for honesty which, when you are dealing with words, really means precision.

What, asks Funk, in essence, is wrong with pregnancy? Why can't we say that Mrs. Robinson is pregnant, if she is? But it's considered more refined or, in this kind of Nice Nellieism more refined to say she's expecting a blessed event or a visit from the stork or a bundle from heaven.

Two of our vital words, money and bank, go back 4,000 years to the Babylonians and from them to the Greeks and Romans, who conducted business sitting on a bench. The earliest Italian word, borrowed from the Germanic, was banca, hence bank.

In Rome, Juno was the goddess of warning and the Romans built a temple to her and when coinage was devised they set the mint in her temple and Juno Moneta became the goddess of finance. Moneta stemming from the Latin word moneo meaning to warn. Moneo eventually entered into old French as moneie and from there it was a mere skip to our money.

BUT IT IS WHEN Funk begins dealing with abstract words that he swings into high. He says, and who can deny it, that many a violent battle ensues because people not only don't know what their adversaries are talking about—they don't know what they're talking about themselves. They don't know the definition of the words they use. Arguments are far more frequently a question of semantics than of ideologies or theories.

Concrete words aren't too hard. Even in this day of modern furniture with strange new forms assailing the eye it still is possible to agree on what is a chair, but what is a Democrat and what is a Republican is a far tougher proposition.

Not only are the goals of the two parties no longer clearly defined nor apparently very different, but the words themselves have almost identical meanings.

The word Republican owes

its beginning to two Latin words res and publicus which can be translated freely as public affairs. The Greek word demokratia from demos, people, was the progenitor of Democratic. But you take people, five of whom claim to be Democrats and five Republicans, and the chances are you'll have 10 definitions of what, emotionally, they mean. Interesting, but not!



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For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEmlack 5-1161, Ext. 248, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

FEB. 17
4:30—First Season Silver Medalists.

5:30—First Season Gold Medalists.

6:30—Second Season Bronze Medalists.

8:00—Senior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach "Cherry Tree Swing," date dress. Patronesses, Mmes. G. K. Bures, E. Goldsberry; chairman, Mrs. Ray Clark.

FEB. 18
4:30—Freshman Debut and Ball.

"President's Ball," date dress.

Patroness, Mrs. Howard Thornley; chairman, Mrs. Elmer L. King. Ball, "Stars & Stripes" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Henry Clark; chairman, Mrs. James Campbell.

FEB. 19
4:30—Junior Debut and Ball.

"Stars & Stripes" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leon Bell; chairman, Mrs. Fayella J. Rodgers.

FEB. 20
4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of South Lakewood.

"Stars & Stripes" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Lewis Coffman; chairman, Mrs. Har-

vey. Ball, "Stars & Stripes" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Benjamin Scott; chairman, Mrs. Frank O'Connell.

FEB. 21
4:30—Junior Dons and Debs of South Lakewood.

"Stars & Stripes" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Edward J. Wheatill; chairman, Mrs. George.

FEB. 22
4:30—Freshman Rhythm Stoppers of Paramount.

"Stars & Stripes" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Tom Buford; chairman, Mrs. Earl Sinclair.

FEB. 23
4:30—Junior Rhythm Stoppers of Paramount.

"Stars & Stripes" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Tom Buford; chairman, Mrs. Earl Sinclair.

FEB. 24
4:30—Junior Rhythm Stoppers of Paramount.

"Stars & Stripes" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Tom Buford; chairman, Mrs. Earl Sinclair.

FEB. 25
4:30—Junior Rhythm Stoppers of Paramount.

"Stars & Stripes" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Tom Buford; chairman, Mrs. Earl Sinclair.

FEB. 26
4:30—Junior Rhythm Stoppers of Paramount.

"Stars & Stripes" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Tom Buford; chairman, Mrs. Earl Sinclair.

FEB. 27
4:30—Junior Rhythm Stoppers of Paramount.

"Stars & Stripes" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Tom Buford; chairman, Mrs. Earl Sinclair.

FEB. 28
4:30—Junior Rhythm Stoppers of Paramount.

"Stars & Stripes" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Tom Buford; chairman, Mrs. Earl Sinclair.

FEB. 29
4:30—Junior Rhythm Stoppers of Paramount.

"Stars & Stripes" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Tom Buford; chairman, Mrs. Earl Sinclair.

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FEB. 31
4:30—Junior Rhythm Stoppers of Paramount.

"Stars & Stripes" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Tom Buford; chairman, Mrs. Earl Sinclair.

FEB. 32
4:30—Junior Rhythm Stoppers of Paramount.

"Stars & Stripes" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Tom Buford; chairman, Mrs. Earl Sinclair.

FEB. 33
4:30—Junior Rhythm Stoppers of Paramount.

"Stars & Stripes" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Tom Buford; chairman, Mrs. Earl Sinclair.

Workshop Ready

Gean Mathwig, executive secretary-registrar of the Long Beach Nurses' Assn., District 18, wishes to remind all committee members and chairmen that the annual committee workshop is being conducted Monday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is being held in the Tuberculosis and Health Building, 1002 Pacific Ave. Purpose of this workshop is to outline functions and responsibilities. Opportunity for questions and discussions is being provided.

Patroness, Mrs. Howard Thornley; chairman, Mrs. Elmer L. King. Ball, "Stars & Stripes" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Henry Clark; chairman, Mrs. James Campbell.

FEB. 19
4:30—Junior Debut and Ball.

"Stars & Stripes" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leon Bell; chairman, Mrs. Fayella J. Rodgers.

FEB. 20
4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of South Lakewood.

"Stars & Stripes" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Lewis Coffman; chairman, Mrs. Har-

vey. Ball, "Stars & Stripes" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Benjamin Scott; chairman, Mrs. Frank O'Connell.

FEB. 21
4:30—Junior Dons and Debs of South Lakewood.

"Stars & Stripes" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Edward J. Wheatill; chairman, Mrs. George.

FEB. 22
4:30—Freshman Rhythm Stoppers of Paramount.

"Stars & Stripes" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Tom Buford; chairman, Mrs. Earl Sinclair.

FEB. 23
4:30—Junior Rhythm Stoppers of Paramount.

"Stars & Stripes" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Tom Buford; chairman, Mrs. Earl Sinclair.

FEB. 24
4:30—Junior Rhythm Stoppers of Paramount.

"Stars & Stripes" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Tom Buford; chairman, Mrs. Earl Sinclair.

FEB. 25
4:30—Junior Rhythm Stoppers of Paramount.

"Stars & Stripes" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Tom Buford; chairman, Mrs. Earl Sinclair.

FEB. 26
4:30—Junior Rhythm Stoppers of Paramount.

"Stars & Stripes" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Tom Buford; chairman, Mrs. Earl Sinclair.

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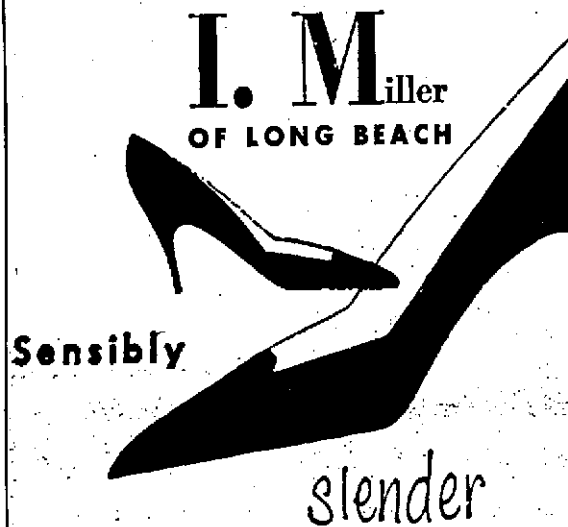
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"Stars & Stripes" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Tom Buford; chairman, Mrs. Earl Sinclair.



many women love this gently modified tapered toe. Designed on I. Miller's famous "382" last for slender, but not-too-pointed look . . . for true fit and flattery. To size 10 in black patent, navy calf, blue suede or black suede . . . \$24.95

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1775 Highland HO 7-8688

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4323 Leimert Blvd. AX 1-1128

VAN NUYS:
15336 Sherman Way ST 5-3488

Hair Demonstration
Coast Guard Wives Club
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when they meet Tuesday at
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Mmes. R. K. Gordon and D.
C. Kierbow will be hostesses.

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Spotlight to Be on Teeth Monday

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Brush your teeth carefully Monday! They're going to be the subject of a lot of conversation Monday night at a joint meeting of four dental groups being hosted by Long Beach's Harbor District Dental Assistants' Society to take place at the Water Wheel Restaurant in Anaheim.

Meeting with the local group will be the Whittier and Orange County Dental Assistants Societies and the Harbor District Dental Laboratory Society. Purpose of the meeting is to promote more efficiency through better understanding between dental office personnel and dental laboratory staff members.

Fred Tomaschke, past president of the Southern California State Dental Laboratory Society, will be present to discuss "Expedient Laboratory Work." Betty Harris of the Whittier group will review the value of dependability of lab work and cooperation from the dental office viewpoint. Dr. B. M. Tylicki of the local dental association will give a summary of reports given at the International Dental Congress conducted in Rome, Italy, pertaining to the effects of socializing dentistry in various countries.

Harriet Beadie, Long Beach unit president, will conduct the meeting.

Desk and Derrick

By popular request of its members, David L. Roberts, superintendent of E. B. Hall Co., will be guest speaker at Desk and Derrick Club's February dinner meeting Wednesday night in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Roberts will illustrate his talk on "New Developments

in Drilling in California" with a series of unusual slides. A geology major from USC, Roberts was an instructor of petroleum engineering there for two years as well as a micro-paleontologist for Tidewater Oil Co. He served with the U. S. Army Engineers for five years and was petroleum engineer for the Long Beach Oil Development Co. for three years before associating with E. B. Hall in 1949.

National BPW

"Fifteen cents, one shilling, 75 francs, 60 pfennig, 100 lira, a bargain in anybody's money for membership in the International Business and Professional Women's Club," declared Miss Aileen Eckstrom in speaking before the Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club at its dinner meeting at Jones' Dining Room Monday.

"The International Federation," stated Miss Eckstrom, "is the largest organization of business and professional women in the world. More than 325,000 members are affiliated in 22 countries and four associated countries, and its aim is to assist women everywhere to rise to the highest possible level of progress and to expand the scope and importance of our federation family." The speaker, who recently has completed a round-the-world tour, told of the warm welcome she had received in her visits with many of the clubs in Europe and Asia.

Miss Eckstrom was introduced by Miss Hazel Gray, chairman of international relations. Mrs. Gladys McPike presided at the meeting. Mrs. Cornelia Pollard presented Mrs. Marjorie Reed who, in keeping with the international theme, sang folk songs of many countries. Miss Belle Marti was her accompanist.

Tuesday Cards

Loyalty Club, Wives of Scouts, will meet for a business session and cards at noon Tuesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.



TRUE LOVE

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce gave positive proof of their regard for wives, sweethearts and new members when they did all the cooking for a Valentine dinner at Mounted Police Clubhouse and arranged the festive dance which followed. From left are Art Mays, coordinator; Eugene Kirkpatrick, president, and Keith Fulmer, program chairman. (Staff Photo)

Worry Clinic

Tense at Night, Too? You Can Beat This

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case X-330: Charley X., aged 48, is an executive with a big organization.

"Dr. Crane, I stay tense even at night," he confessed ruefully.

"During the day I am under a lot of pressure, as are many modern executives. But I can't even let go at night.

"I feel much like a fellow holding to a high tension wire who can't let go even though the current is killing him.

"And if I don't learn to let go, I don't think I'll last till 55, let alone 65.

"Some of my friends are using liquor to relax while others are taking tranquilizer pills. Should I follow their example?"

NO, IT is silly to use liquor or sedatives to free you from such workaday tension.

Those are inefficient methods and ultimately dangerous in their own right, for they just impose a greater load on liver and kidneys as they dope up your mind.

Instead, raise your sights and get a broader philosophical view of the world.

"Suppose I should die within three days," you can think to yourself. "Would I be so wrought up over this unfinished item on today's work agenda?"

You'll be pleasantly surprised at how quickly this wider viewpoint will pay dividends.

You'll then be able to ignore petty irritations at home which otherwise would set you into a tantrum.

AND JOIN God's team! Be sure your job helps make the world at least a little better or safer or happier.

If it doesn't, then get out of that line of work and pick a job that does give solace to your morale.

Lincoln said he hoped to plant roses where thistles grew before. Well, if you are planting thistles in life,

all the liquor and sedatives in the world never will allay your conscience and stop your insomnia.

So get on God's team NOW. Which means you must be in a line of work where you plant roses!

Maybe you think your work plants very tiny roses, but even a dwarfed rose beats the largest thistle ever grown!

At night you also can relax your mind by taking six very deep breaths and then holding the last one for 30 seconds.

This process makes you dizzy and inclined to let go of your hectic workaday problems.

GOD IS far superior to alcohol and tranquilizer pills, as well as sleeping potions. So quit wasting money on attempts to hide from facing the simple facts.

Furthermore, insomnia doesn't kill anybody, so why make such a bugaboo out of it?

You gain the chief benefits of slumber by lying flat, even if your eyes are open. Meanwhile, read an educational book and you'll soon doze off.

ALWAYS WRITE to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs his booklets.)

(This feature also appears Tuesday and Thursday in the Independent.)

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

With final examinations again safely in the future—four whole months, more or less, distant—things naturally are on the lighter side at Long Beach State these days.

Last week, Acacia, pledges kidnaped their actives for a breakfast at the home of Larry Hughes. Some 25 fellows were on hand for a menu of bacon, sausage, eggs, toast and coffee.

Acacia President Joe Reed, who likes to sleep late in the a.m. characterized the offering as "good, healthy helpings—definitely worth being rousted out of a warm bed at 5 a.m. for."

The Acacias soon will devote their energies to planning an all-Greek picnic in April; they'll team with the Delta Zetas for this.

Monday night Sigma Kappa Sorority has its scholarship banquet in the Soroptimist House. The menu will be as varied as the scholastic achievements of the members—and therein hangs the tale.

GIRLS IN THE A category for the recent semester will dine on steak; those with Bs eat chicken; C scholarship is entitled only to spaghetti and meatballs, while D grade Sigma Kappas—if such a female exists—must sit on the floor and eat beans.

"Naturally, most of the girls will be eating steak or chicken," a sorority spokesman confided. Jeanne Genitis, scholarship chairman, is in charge of the banquet, a regular semester event.

Tuesday night, the Newman Club holds an open house in the Soroptimist House from 7:30 to 10:30, as the Catholic group at State stages its regular semester familiarizing function for all potential Newmanites at LBSC.

Program calls for a brief introduction of officers, entertainment by the Walt Cruz combo, skits, a coffee hour, and dancing.

Carl Swallow, Newman president, is in charge.

ON SATURDAY, Omega Alpha Delta (women's professional sorority) has an initiation ceremony planned for the Greenbrier Inn, with two pledges, May Jacobsen and Anna Gale, joining the select group.

National President Catherine Jeffrety and Sorority President Evelyn Ruppelli will officiate, with assistance from Margaret Kuzma, pledge captain. Marilyn Wilde is chairman of the initiation, and decorations will feature the sorority colors of yellow and blue.

The ceremony will take note, also, of Omega Alpha Delta's silver anniversary. Of Placer Miner chuckles when he realizes here's a chance for the girls to say they are 25 years old—and it's the truth!

Saturday night, also, Delta Delta Delta Sorority stages an all school dance in the main dining room of the cafeteria. Labeled the "Seahorse Shuffle," the evening will have a shipwreck theme, and the dress will be bermudas and casual garb. Jack Lynde's combo will furnish the music for dancing; bids are \$1.50 from any Tri-Delta; and Marilyn Kingston, Pati Braun, Bev Bates, and Myrna Bagley are the hard-working crew who are handling the important details.

THIS SHOULD complete our column, ordinarily, but we have one little bit of unfinished business. Despite the fact that we have mentioned Westminster Foundation the past two Sundays, we want to report that it is having another get-together tonight in the Soroptimist House at 8 p.m. Featured part of the program will be a team of UCLA students relating their exciting experiences as they witnessed for Christ in unique ways this past summer.

Westminster Foundation handles its group publicity very well. If we mention its organization for the third time running, about all we can say is that virtue has its own reward.

Sewing, Social

Mrs. Mable Walrath will entertain members of Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, at a sewing and social meeting at 11 a.m. Monday in her home, 337 Cedar Ave. Laura Kerr is new president.

Widows to Meet

Widows of World War I will meet at 6:45 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. with Mrs. Florence Gale presiding. There will be a report from the delegates attending the state convocation in Fresno this week end.

A CUSTOMER SAID:

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THIS WEEK — All our luxurious, nationally advertised cold waves now at the price of an ordinary wave! Stylist prices slightly higher.

THIRD FLOOR WALKER'S

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Mrs. Wiseman Now Making Home Here

The many friends of Mrs. Ada Potter Wiseman will be happy to learn that she has returned to Long Beach after an absence of four years to make her home at 254 Belmont Ave. For more than 50 years Mrs. Wiseman was a teacher of voice in Long Beach and an influential leader in music circles.

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1,000 Hats
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the relaxed silhouette for spring... in Orange Ice or Navy Serrano... low belted back... fashion's newest trend. Sizes 7-14.

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REVOLUTIONARY ANNOUNCEMENT

HIDDEN HAIR COLOR INVISIBLY ACHIEVED IN JUST MINUTES

... Color as Near Your Original
Shade Prior to Turning Grey as it is
Humanly Possible to Attain... You'll
Never Believe It Until You See It!



Mr. John Garton, internationally known for his famous Bon Coif formula. (The French say "Bon Kwaf") is recognized as one of America's leading hair-color authorities.

You will read the most important part of this revolutionary announcement in the last paragraph. Months ago we witnessed John Garton, originator of Bon Coif (the French say... "Bon Kwaf") put a colorless liquid on a strand of grey hair and in minutes we watched the grey turn back to its original-like color. We thought it was pretty close to a miracle! Mr. Garton then told us that when colorless Bon Coif comes in contact with the natural oils of your scalp and hair it induces an amazing action that actuates your own individual hair color to replace the grey, off color, or streaked appearance in just minutes. Following this amazing demonstration, we introduced Bon Coif which is formulated under the clinical supervision of one of America's finest cosmetic laboratories. The response from both men and women has been so wonderful that we have persuaded the distributor of Bon Coif to make available to those of our customers who have not tried this marvelous formula a special trial package for only \$1.00 (plus federal tax). Regular size up to six months' supply \$6.00 (plus federal tax).

By following the easy directions with a lock of your own hair, you can make the same test Mr. John Garton made for us and see the amazing results yourself before actually treating all of your hair. The remaining formula is sufficient for one to three treatments.

The mailing coupon below is for your convenience — we will see that you are always supplied. We are just optimistic enough to believe that after a single application of the Bon Coif Formula you, too, will share our enthusiasm.

Walker's — Pine at Fourth, Long Beach, Calif.

Please send me _____ bottles of the special trial package of Bon Coif for only \$1.00. (Regular size up to six months' supply \$6.00)

_____ \$1.75 Shampoo. Enjoy the finest of pre-conditioning shampoos. Blended of purest imported ingredients (no synthetics or detergents). Several months' supply.

Name _____ ☐ Charge

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1 8x10 portrait for you

2 5x7's for grandparents

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Art Music Little Theater

Yaltah Menuhin Recital On Morocco Film Next on Series

A piano recital will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday by Yaltah Menuhin at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Heard on the program will be "Fugue in A Minor," Bach; "Sonata in B flat major," Schubert; "La Danse de Puck," "Le Vent dans la Plaine," "Minstrels," "Goliwog's Cakewalk," "La Sérénade Interrompue," Debussy; and "Two Preludes," Gershwin.

Miss Menuhin, a resident of this city for several years, is the youngest member of the distinguished musical family. She received her training in Paris and Rome with Marcel Ciampi, San Francisco and Mario Cordi, and later in the United States with Carl Friesberg and Adolph Baller. She has appeared in numerous ensembles and many leading chamber music groups throughout the United States and Europe. Recently she returned from a tour of the Pacific and Western States with the Eger Horn Players. She has been soloist with the San Francisco, St. Louis, Oak-

ridge, Orange County, Inglewood Symphony Orchestras and many others.

The Friday evening recital will be the ninth in the Chamber Music Series offered at the museum this year. Tickets, which are free, are available now at the museum.



Yaltah Menuhin

Morocco Film Next on Series

Robert Friars, globe-trotting film producer, will be the narrator of the City College General Adult Division all-color film lecture opening Monday at 8 p.m. in Wilson High School auditorium. The program, "Morocco Holiday," will be repeated at Jordan on Tuesday, Millikan on Wednesday, Poly on Thursday and at Lakewood High School auditorium Friday evening.

"Morocco Holiday" includes visits to Casablanca, Tangier, the Oasis of Marrakesh and the Sahara Desert, plus closeups of Bedouin and Berber tribesmen, and such curiosities of the back country as tree-climbing goats and the "Blue Men" of Goulmine.

Admission will be by series ticket or single-event tickets to be available at the auditorium box office each evening.

Shearing Five Here Mar. 3

George Shearing, blind virtuoso of the contemporary jazz world, will appear with his quintet in a special benefit concert at the City College auditorium Monday evening, March 3, at 8:30 p.m.

Sponsoring the program are the Lakewood campus Panhellenic Board and the men's Interclub Council. All profits will go to the annual City College student charity drive scheduled later in the spring term.

Tickets will be available in the Lakewood campus Associated Women Students office and at other locations in the Long Beach-Lakewood area to be announced.

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Edward Frank, writer and speaker on contemporary furniture and interior design, will discuss "The Role of Fine Arts in Interior Design" before the Long Beach Art Assn. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Frank, a member and former chairman of the Municipal Arts Committee, contributes frequently to Arts and Architecture Magazine. He serves on the board of governors of Southern California Chapter, American Institute of Decorators. He was a sponsor of the first show in Municipal Art Center, now the Museum of Art.

Phillis B. Dow of Lomita will show Mexican and Indian rugs, glassware, baskets, costumes and jewelry.

BESSIE MONA LASKEY, writer and painter; widow of Jesse B. Laskey, motion picture producer, will speak on "Mysticism in Painting" at 3 o'clock today in the Valerie Silver studio, 2740 E. Broadway, second event in the Living Arts for Everyday Living series under the auspices of the Valerie Silver Theatre Arts Foundation. Mrs. Laskey's new book is "Candle in the Sun," a volume about Hollywood.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB, of which Tracy S. Brown is art chairman, seeks the outstanding art student in Long Beach high schools. The winning student will be presented with a cash scholarship at the club's scholarship award program April 23 in the Lafayette Hotel. Judges will be Dr. John Olson, Karl Seethaler, Neil Jacoby, Isabel Connor and Ben Messick.

TODAY IS "Sketch Sunday" for the Spectrum Club. The men painters will paint and sketch at White Barn Ranch near Westminster and will plan the spring rendezvous, announces Secretary M. P. Tosso Jr.

OIL PAINTINGS, water colors, graphic arts, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, mosaics, weaving and woodwork are included in the 157 works by 110 artists from this city and nearby towns in the sixth annual juried exhibition in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Artists from Long Beach and Lakewood, whose works are included are: Robert J. Adams, Bonnie Agal, Douglas K. Allen, Judith Barnes, Margaret E. Bradbury, Wilber F. Broderick, Marian Bruce, Zita DuPont Carder, Evelyn Carpenter, Annabella Clifton, Calva H. Cooke, Paul D. Cooper, Ralph Cornwell Jr., Kathryn Courson, James S. Crafts, Donald Dame, Ina De

Can, Bernice Delliquadri, Grace Dimmick and Florence Douglas.

Also Frank C. Ellsworth, Thomas Ferreira, John Sturdy Furman, Kenn Glenn, Lucille Brown Greene, Edith Gummels, Lucille Hagedorn, Billie W. Hamill, Isabel Hammetton, Anna Hayes, Mrs. Etta Hemphill, Robert Jablonski, John O. Jenkins, Richard E. Lee, John Lincoln, Charles Luffman, John Martin, S. Michaels, Maxine Milton, Thomas A. Pearson, Julie Polousky and Robert Fritchard.

Others are John Walker Probst, Mrs. William G. Rhorer, Edward Rugels, Marvin Saltzman, Henry S. Schley, Patrick J. M. Singer, Neya L. Smith, Fran Soldini, Dean Spiller, Jean and Charles Thompson, Moselle Townsend, Dominic Valentino, Marian Vasilatos, Eugene Wallin, Elsa Warner, Bill Westenhaver, Ada D. Wood, Gary Wolfberg, and Ward Youry.

Charles and Dextra Frankel of Corona del Mar, who are showing two mosaics, "Fighting Cocks" and "Woman and Birds" in the Museum of Art here, also have work in the craftsman's show in the County Museum. Dextra Frankel talked on mosaics Saturday afternoon in the County Museum.

PAINTINGS and drawings by Roy Dutcher, Henry Nishka and Ro Zabala make up an exhibition which opens today and runs through March 7 in Exodus Gallery, 235 6th St., San Pedro. There also is a separate exhibition of photographs.

In keeping with its policy of presenting young and lesser known artists, Exodus Gallery announces an "Artists 30 and Under" competition open to all Southern California artists eligible by age. Persons interested in participating should send four examples of their work (photographs are acceptable) and a biography to the exhibit chairman, Exodus Gallery, before March 7. The competition is open to all media—oil, water color, drawing, print, sculpture and collage.

The "Artists 30 and Under" exhibition will open March 30 and run for three weeks. From it three artists will be chosen for an exhibition in the fall.

TOP AWARDS for the current membership exhibition in the Laguna Beach Art Gallery went to Lenard Kester, oil painter; Eugene Nowlen, water colorist; Robert Ortlieb, sculptor.

Paintings by Ross Shattuck, featuring scenes of mining and ghost towns, of Colorado, Nevada and the Mother Lode country of California, will be shown in Laguna

Beach Art Gallery Feb. 26 through March 30.

"THE WORLD OF Edward Weston," 100-photograph memorial exhibition of the work of the late Edward Weston of Carmel, is shown in the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park, Vermont Ave. at Hollywood Blvd.

Weston was internationally known for his detailed, naturally-lit pictures of trees, rocks, shells, vegetables, wood grains, etc. The exhibit also includes his semi-abstract experiments of the early 1920s, portraits done in Mexico in later years, and his illustrations for a 1941 edition of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass."

JEWELRY and enamel by Jay Louthian and Jean Buckley Louthian, husband and wife team, are displayed in the Pasadena Art Museum. Also shown are paintings and drawings by Klee, Kandinsky, Feininger, Picasso, Nolde and Jawlensky; drawings by Jose Perotti, Chile artist, and sculpture by Anna Mahler.

Today is the last day to see 53 prints by modern artists from 14 lands in the Tower Gallery on the 25th floor of the Los Angeles City Hall. Among the internationally famed artists whose work may be seen in a variety of media are Picasso, Rouault, Leger, Miro and Charlot. Etchings, lithographs, woodblock cuts, serigraphs and other forms of prints are on view, all in color.

Work of three Pomona College art department faculty members will be shown through March 9 in Rembrandt Hall on the Pomona campus, Claremont. Featured are 12 pieces of sculpture in stone and wood by Miss Pegot Waring; paintings and drawings by James Grant, many done in Mexico, and paintings by Frederick Hammersley.

Greco Tickets

A limited number of tickets for the March 17 City College "Evenings at Eight" program featuring Jose Greco

and his Spanish dance troupe are now available in the College Bookstore, Lakewood campus officials announced.

CONCORDIA College Choir

IN CONCERT (One Performance Only)

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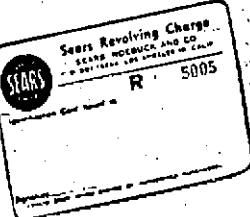


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Dancers Vote for 'Royalty'

Balloting is taking place throughout February to select a king and queen for a Grand Medal Ball scheduled for March 29 in Municipal Auditorium. Eligible to vote are approximately 9,000 young dancers in the city, members of the 63 local youth dance clubs affiliated with Call's Fine Arts Center. Candidates for the royal office are nine couples who have earned their bronze and silver medals and are now working toward a gold award, highest honor given. Medalists must also adhere to a code of good conduct, courtesy and cooperation.

Competing are Richard Voltner and Glenda Day, Daryl Gibson and Sherry Lee Crider, Kenny Jordan and Laurie Whitteck, Bob Turk and Susan Howard, Bill Smith and Yvive King, Danny Voltner and Carolyn Pano, Bobbie Burgess and Barbara Boylan, Kenny Anderson and Susan Howard and John Buckner and Barbara Marshall.

Open to the public, the ball will feature presentation of bronze trophies and exhibition dancing, followed by general dancing.

Reviews Plays

Twelve current plays seen in 14 days in a recent trip to New York will be reviewed by Larry Johns, director of Long Beach Community Players, tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. The presentation will be made at a membership meeting, to be followed by a social hour.

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School Menus

Pizza Pie at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Feb. 17-21:

MONDAY: Pizza pie, cut green beans, peach half, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hot dog on bun, cream style corn, harvest salad, 1/2 cheese slice and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Cubed turkey and gravy on mashed potatoes, peas, apple wedges, egg salad sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Chili beans, buttered fresh carrots, pear half with gelatin garnish, cornbread and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, chopped spinach, cherry shortcake, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary Children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JR. AND SR. HIGH

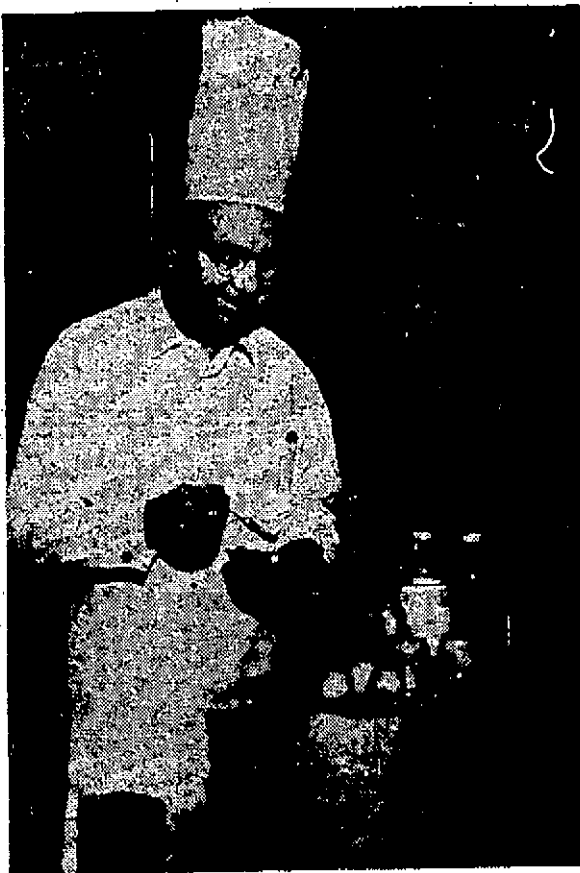
MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, peas, peach half with gelatin cube, toasted cheese special and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, shredded beets with lemon butter, apple Betty, egg salad sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, spinach, fruit gelatin, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun, potato salad, 1/2 grape fruit with cherry garnish, cheese slice and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchiladas or lima beans and franks, cut green beans, garden salad with egg garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.



Orian M. Landreth

Chef of the Week

Athletics Main Dish for Orian Landreth

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram
Home Economics Editor

His friends are pretty sure he has a blind side. After all, no referee can call ALL the shots as others see them. Chef of the Week Orian (Toad? Task him!) Landreth retired recently as referee of Pacific Coast Conference games, after having earned a reputation as one of the best referees in this part of the country. Presently he is dean of activities at Long Beach City College.

He had his beginnings on the Santa Fe mainline... Macksville, Kan., a suburb of Dodge City. His father had two vocations—a farmer and a Quaker preacher.

Our "chef's" farm experience stood him well, and at the age of 13 he joined Capper's Pig Club. Organized by the late Sen. Capper, it was the forerunner of the 4-H Club. The following year, Landreth's pig won for him second prize in the United States. The Senator presented him with "the largest check he'd ever seen"...

CONVINCED very early in life that his mother was one of the finest doctors "without a degree," he decided to study medicine. Took his premed at Friends University, Wichita, Kan., and went to Northwestern University for further study. Something happened, however—he's not just sure what—but without further ado he changed his major to athletics and physical education, and his scene of action to University of Illinois.

It was in 1924 that Landreth came to California. He signed his first contract with Roosevelt Junior High School

in San Diego, teaching physical education and teaching all sports. In 1925 he transferred to Bell High School; and in 1926 began a 12-year hitch at Long Beach Polytechnic High School.

For some reason, which even he can't explain, the desert out-beckoned our climate, and he went to University of Arizona as head football coach. In 1939, however, he returned to Long Beach and became affiliated with Long Beach City College, coaching football, basketball and varsity track. The following year he became dean of activities.

HE HAD HARDLY become active in activities before World War II changed his plans, and the next four years were spent directing athletics and sports at both Pensacola, Fla., and Los Alamitos Air Station. He also was officer in charge of the Naval Reservist until his retirement in 1951 with the rank of commander. A life member of the Downtown Optimists, he has served them as president.

Landreth enjoys reading, golfing, barbecuing and fishing in that order. You see, Mrs. Landreth can out-angle him, and he spends much of his fishing time angling for her secret at angling.

He isn't known for his domestic puttering, which probably is just as well, for when he's on the premises there isn't a match to be found. The "master" has used them all stoking his pipe.

You'll want to clip and keep his recipe for Boned Rump Roast on a Spit.

BONED RUMP ROAST ON SPIT
Allow about one-half pound per person of meat. Four to five pounds is a nice size to barbecue.

When briquets are very hot, put roast on spit and every 20 minutes brush on the following sauce:

EASY BARBECUE SAUCE
1/2 cup wine vinegar
1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
1/2 cup salad oil
1 tsp. soy sauce
Coarse freshly ground pepper
Salt to taste

The secret of barbecuing a rump roast is to have hot fire for the first 40 minutes and then push briquets back for slow barbecuing. A 4-5-lb. roast should take about 3 hours.

Dear Abby

Gals--Wanta Buy a Man?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Everyone knows that 99 out of 100 women marry because they do not want to go to work and support themselves.

I see nothing wrong with this philosophy, neither do I see anything wrong with the reverse. I am a very desirable young gentleman with the finest of breeding but I do not care for common labor and there are no positions open at present for men of my qualifications. I dance well, can converse intelligently on religion, world politics and the arts. Frankly, madame, I am for sale.

DEAR JEROME: I am not buying any men today. And neither is any smart American woman. If you get hungry enough you'll go to work like a self-respecting man.

DEAR ABBY: I raised the illegitimate daughter of my sister and she is now 19 and engaged to be married. She wants a white wedding with 200 guests at church, but she is seven months pregnant. She said they would have been married sooner but he was too straight-laced to get married until he got all his debts paid. I am against this big white church wedding and think we should have a few close friends and relatives only. I always thought white weddings stood for purity. Please tell me what we should do. She is very large.

UPSET AUNT
DEAR UPSET: Your niece could deliver the baby before her groom delivers the wedding ring. Is he really "straight-laced" or does he belong in a jacket by the same name?

Oswald Jacoby Mississippi Hand Returns

Contract is derived from Auction, which in turn comes from the game of Bridge. In Bridge hearts was the ranking suit and the dealer either named trump or "Bridged It" to his partner, who had to name trump.

Either opponent could double and doubling and redoubling were unlimited.

Some Mississippi River steamboat gamblers invented the so-called Mississippi Heart hand in which the dealer was given the six top

NORTH 15	
None	15
8754	10
9765	10
9432	10
WEST	
None	10
10632	10
J108432	10
865	10
EAST	
8765432	10
None	10
AKQJ107	10
None	10
SOUTH (D)	
AKQJ109	10
AKQJ	10
AKQ	10
None	10
No one vulnerable	
South West North East	
7 Pass Pass Double	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦ J	

hearts and seven top cards in two other suits with a void in the fourth. He would make it a heart and when an opponent doubled would redouble indefinitely. The opponent would hold the other seven hearts and six top cards in the void suit so dealer would be down one.

The hand is discussed in my new book, "The Fireside Book of Cards," which was published on Dec. 6, and believe it or not, the hand was actually dealt in a family game in Scranton, Pa., late in November and reported to me by one of the players, Harry Rosenthal, on Dec. 4, just two days before my book came out.

All four players attest that the deal was proper. Mr. Rosenthal opened seven spades and was doubled. He refrained from redoubling so he lost only 1,300 points less 150 for honors. (He was not vulnerable.)

This hand happened to be a spade hand. If Mr. Rosenthal had bid slowly and shown his four card heart suit he might have reached the heart grand slam. A club lead by West would have beaten him one trick while he would make it on a heart or diamond opening.

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DEAR ABBY: Do you think this is fair? My folks drag me over to my grandmother's every Sunday and she doesn't have a TV set there. I miss all my favorite programs. This may seem like nothing to you but it is a very big problem to me. I am 12 years old. DIANNE

DEAR DIANNE: TV will be here a long time after your grandmother is gone. "If youth but knew what age could tell" ... Patience, dear!

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a 16-pound bowling ball. My husband thinks more of his bowling buddies than he does of me. It started out to be a hobby but now he spends every spare minute (and dime) at the bowling alley. He just lives to bowl and it is nothing but a pain in the neck to me. The worst part of it is—he's top man on his team. Please tell me how I can compete?

BOWLING WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW: If you can't lick him—join him. Go along and learn to bowl—or be a one-woman cheering section, or learn to keep score.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MARY ANN: It takes more than a wedding to make a marriage. Try a little harder—both of you!

IF YOU HAVE a problem, write to Abby Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

(This feature appears daily in The Independent.)

Party Tuesday

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the GAR, will sponsor a card party Tuesday noon in Veterans Memorial Building.

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20-MULE TEAM BORAX 19¢ 1-lb. Pkg.
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Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

(Ed. Note: Following is the concluding portion of the personal interview by Rachel Morton of Gregor Piatigorsky, renowned cellist, who now resides in Brentwood.)

Like all great artists, Gregor Piatigorsky has a heart full of compassion. Very moving was his account of another great artist whom he visited recently in England—the renowned pianist, Solomon. This man gave and gave of himself so that even his hours of rest were cut down to three or four. The two great friends met one day and Mr. Piatigorsky said: "I have a feeling you should hurry and record all the Beethoven Sonatas." "Strange," replied Solomon, "I have had that feeling, too."

So he recorded all the Beethoven Sonatas and then he collapsed. Today he is in bed, so paralyzed that only his eyes move. When telling of this anguished visit Mr. Piatigorsky's own eyes filled with tears. Yes, an artist must take time out to leisurely fill again with inspiration the soul that is drained with every performance. But an artist does not begrudge this giving of herself, if even a few understand.

Once, when a very young man and quite unknown, Mr. Piatigorsky was asked to play in Monte Carlo. The audience was exceedingly small and not too responsive. But there was one man who clapped and clapped and drank in every note. "I played for that one man, unknown to me, and gave him everything I had," said Mr. Piatigorsky. "Many years later I was dining alone in New York City when a man asked if he might join me. He recalled that concert in Monte Carlo. 'You

were that man,' Mr. Piatigorsky cried. 'Yes, and I have never forgotten your marvelous playing. May I introduce myself? I am Somerset Maugham.'

I ASKED Mr. Piatigorsky about the famous cellist, Pablo Casals. "We are very good friends," said he, "but Casals has withdrawn into his own little world. He says he will never again play in America because we recognized Franco."

"Mr. Piatigorsky," I asked, "why may we not have American conductors for our major symphony orchestras in this country?" "Because their name may be John Smith, and a John Smith could never be a great conductor," he replied.

The answer was too tragically true to be funny! Americans, he said, have become so snobbish that they think only a foreigner is good enough to lead us musically. There is much talent in our country Mr. Piatigorsky avers, but Americans won't use it. There is not a single American conductor of any of our large symphony orchestras today.

Mr. Piatigorsky recalled the appointment recently of a conductor for one of our important symphony orchestras. The man is known personally to Mr. Piatigorsky. He has conducted for only a few years and is not especially talented. But he has a foreign name! And he comes from abroad. "It is a great pity," said Mr. Piatigorsky, sadly shaking his head.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA has been Mr. Piatigorsky's home for the past nine years and here he intends to remain. "It is blessed of God," he says. "I have lived in all the great cities of the world and nowhere is there everything, but here!" And where indeed could one find such neighbors as Heifetz, Bruno Walter, Aldous Huxley—even Rachmaninoff lived here. Here there are concerts—gay life—quiet life—and always outside one's window the mountains and the sea!

Gregor Piatigorsky, gallant gentleman that he is, escorted me to my car. As he bent over to kiss my hand in parting I felt that I had been in the presence not only of a great artist, but of a truly noble gentleman.



You Men Started This!

Something for the Boys Here's a Shocker for the Complainers

By TED KREC

Please, boys—don't come to me complaining about your wives and the new sack silhouette. I have a wife and accompanying troubles of my own!

Besides, if you DON'T like the sack look, it's best that you keep very quiet about it for YOU'RE the ones who started it all. At least, that's what Gay Paulley, the United Press women's editor, says in a story which reached my desk recently.

Gay works in New York, so she paid a visit to Harold Dessler of the Men's and Boys' Wear Inter-Industry Council to find out what the new trends were in men's fashions.

She asked if the men would be wearing anything comparable to the unfitted line of sacks and chemises, following the ladies' lead.

"What do you mean, following the ladies' lead?" was Dessler's retort. "We've had the straight look for years. We called it Ivy League!"

So there you are, men, right from the horse's (sorry, Dessler's) mouth. Some other revelations from New York: Men will wear shorter topcoats and suit jackets. This is following the ladies—for they're going to shorter skirts.

ALSO, THE three-button jacket and trim, tapered trousers will be with us for some time. Jackets this spring have a more cut-away front with flapped pockets and a narrower lapel. If you're conservative, you'll wear the middle button buttoned; if you're a dashing character, the top two will be buttoned.

The grey flannel suit has had its day. The New York experts claim. Top color for spring is blue, in various shades. Also popular are subtle chalk and pin stripes.

The stripe trend will carry over into shirts, but plain white still will be the best seller.

But back to the sack dress, gentlemen. Frankly, I think it's a great idea. The sack is a dandy all-around dress. That is, a man could buy one for his wife and she'd be right in style. Then, she could use it for a maternity dress and she'd still be in style—and finally, she could use it as a smock or kimono around the house until the thing is worn out. Think, men; think—this may cut down on her fantastic bills! A three-in-one dress!

IN CLOSING I'd just like to say something about the picture atop this column. It must be because everybody loves a fat man that people always are playing pranks on Of Ted. When I sent Joe Risinger, our photographer, down to Wilma Hastings to get a picture of the sack dress, he came back grinning and purring like a Cheshire cat, mumbling something about having a surprise for me.

He did, too—for when he delivered the picture, I found that it was a photo of my wife, who is one of the Charm Unlimited models.

Whenever someone finds out that I am married to a highly successful fashion model, one of the first things he asks me is: "Was she a model when she married YOU?" The connotation here is plain—why did she marry a fat crank such as I? Well, for all those smart necks who ask this question, I'm going to open the closet door and let out one (1) skeleton. No, she was NOT a model when we were married. She was covering the hot corner for the Jersey Devils, an all-girl baseball team. And you'd never think it to look at her now, but many times I've seen her tear off the first baseman's mitt with her peg from third! But don't tell Ellen you heard it from me—PLEASE!

War Mothers

American War Mothers Chapter Five will meet in Veterans Memorial Bldg. at 11 a.m. Monday. State officers will be entertained and will be guests of honor at the noon luncheon taking place in the banquet room. Any American War Mother member visiting here is welcome to attend.



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MOLLY MAYFIELD

Bubble Bursts for Model

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'm a teenage girl in high school. For that matter, we're most all of us teenage out here. But some of us are more mature than others—and I think I can say with assurance that I am one of these.

However, my parents fail to see this. I have been going with a fellow who hopes to be a photographer and already he takes marvelous pictures. He has told me that I ought to be a model and he has been helping me learn how.

My aunt let him use the basement of her house, which is just perfect for it, for a studio. The other afternoon I posed for him for a Valentine picture and he suggested he get a shot of me in a bubble bath. He went out and got the bubble stuff and we used the tub in my aunt's maid's room and he took a perfectly proper picture with a big heart as a background.

Not nearly so much of me was showing as is sometimes when I pose in a bathing suit. But my aunt came down and the way she carried on! She called my folks and we had it. My dad acted like he was going to kill my friend. He even demanded the negative and all that rot.

Now I can't even see my friend anymore. I'm getting no practice as a model and the whole thing is too silly. I told my mom I was going to write you and she said go ahead. I hope your attitude is more reasonable than hers. I'm misunderstood.

BUSTED BUBBLE.

DEAR BUSTED BUBBLE: It's not that you're misunderstood. It's that YOU don't understand. The fact that only so many inches of you showed when you took the bubble bath is not really the important thing. It's that you were actually in the bathtub in the presence of your young photographer.

Maybe he was only thinking about lens, shutters and all, but the chances are he wasn't. Neither of you is a professional yet.

I'm sure your mother has brought you up to realize that you don't take baths in front of your young men friends. And the bubble bath and the photography angle were poor excuses in the eyes of the world—even for Valentine pictures.

At your present age you may believe you can thumb

your nose at conventions and go merrily along. But you can't, you know. The world's a strong and stubborn foe.

I probably haven't changed your mind. But, believe me, if you ever have a daughter, you're going to be just as vigorously opposed to her bubble-bathing before the candid camera of her boy friends as your parents now are.—M. M.

chances. Keep in touch with her, see her as often as you can.

But don't appear jealous of wolfie—just laugh him off as unimportant and keep your fingers crossed. Outfox that wolf!—M. M.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



Shrine Lunch

Nazareth Shrine Social Club will have a covered-dish luncheon Monday noon in Colonial Hall. The theme will commemorate George Washington's birthday anniversary. Decorations will be planned by Annette Harrelson, assisted by Clara Rimmer, Edith Huntzinger and Olive Ward. Mrs. Richard Oyaas will lead the business meeting, and cards will follow.

Reciprocity for Presidents Club

North Long Beach Women's Club will stage its annual reciprocity meeting at noon Wednesday in Houghton Park Clubhouse, honoring members of Presidents Club and presidents of neighboring CFWC organizations.

Mrs. Claton Watson, program chairman, will present Miss Adele Neff, character delineator. In her program, "A Cavalcade of Ladies, Women and Females," Mrs. Ruel Hird will preside.

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2⁷⁹

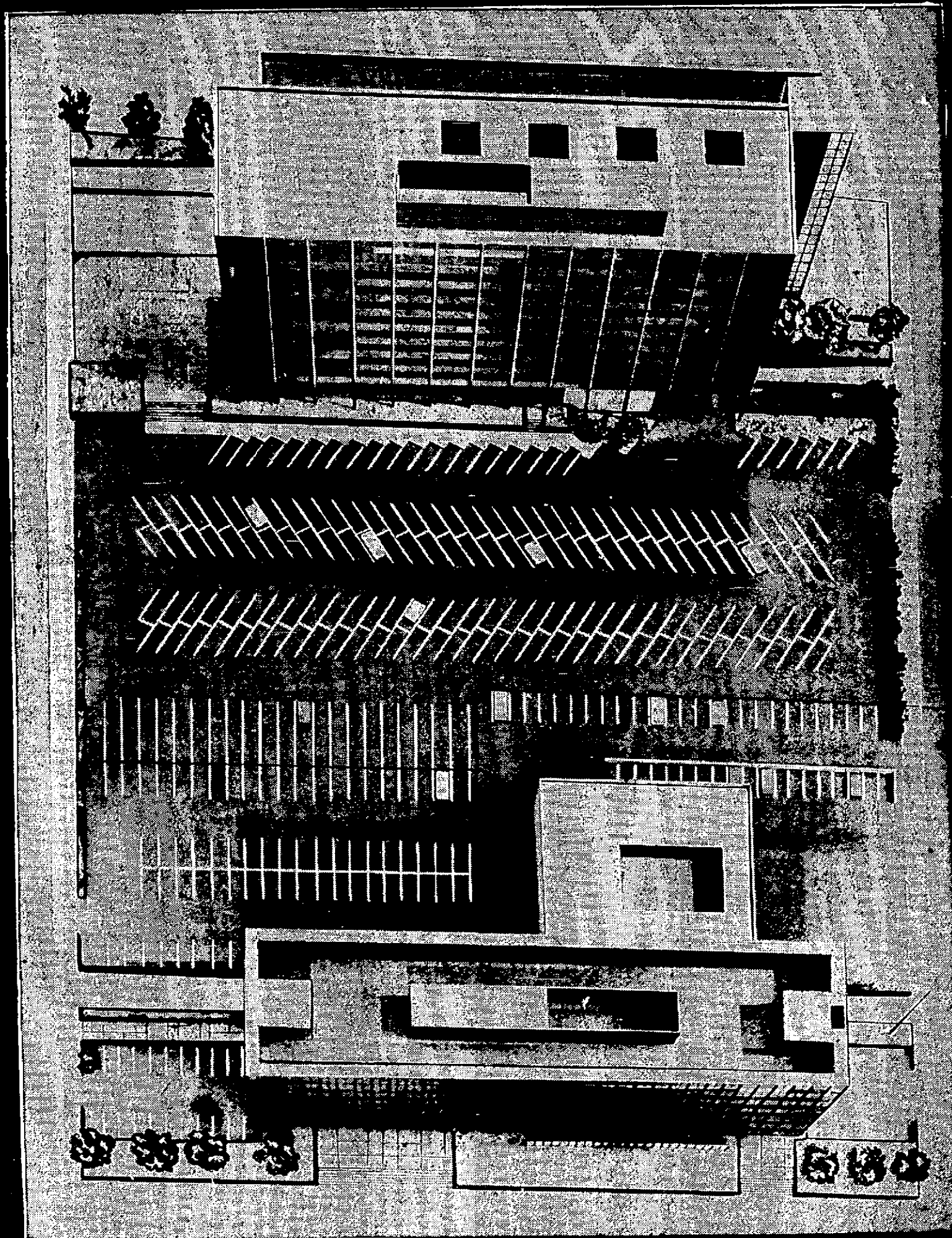
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PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.





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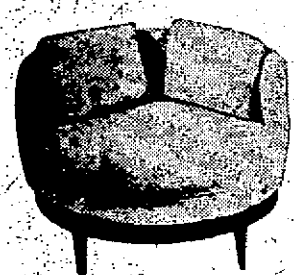
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5 CIRCULAR SECTIONALS

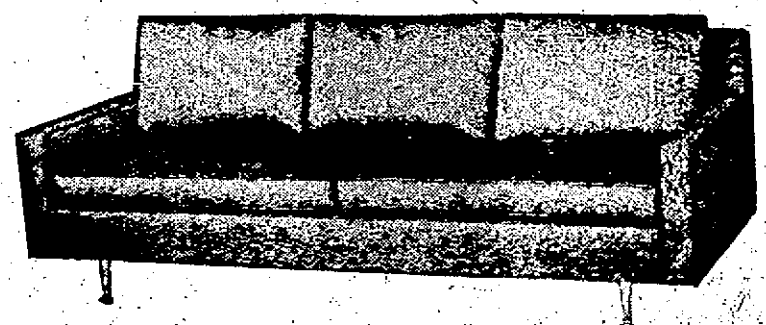


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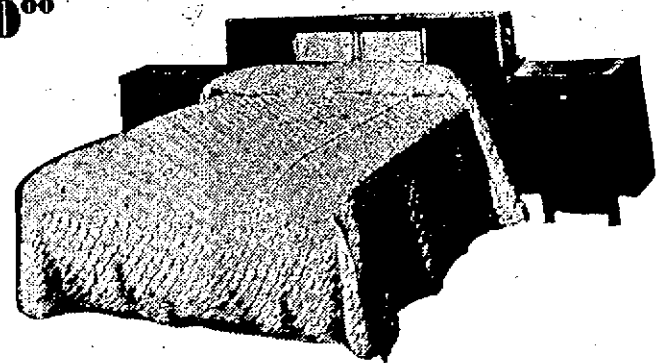
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- FULL OR TWIN SIZE BOOKCASE HEADBOARD
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189⁵⁰

MANY OTHER MATCHING PIECES INCLUDING KING & QUEEN SIZE BEDS
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIF. FEBRUARY 16, 1958

OUR COVER



One of the most modern civic centers to be found anywhere will rise soon in downtown Long Beach, and today's Southland cover gives you a preview of that project in the making. These architectural models of the first two buildings give a pretty accurate idea of what the multi-million-dollar structures will look like, and where they will stand in the area already cleared off for them. At the bottom of the photo is the Public Safety Building which will be constructed

on the south side of Broadway, east of Magnolia Ave. At the top is the County Courts Building on the north side of Ocean Blvd. in the same block. Construction on both will start this year (see Page 7). Other structures are in the offing.

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NEXT WEEK

In case you didn't know—and we bet you didn't—a chemise not only may be a garment worn by the ladies but also the very latest rage in hairdos. You're going to hear a lot about the chemise hairdo, especially next Sunday and Monday, Feb. 23 and 24, when the Long Beach Hairdressers Guild (the pros who make the Miss Universe lovelies look lovelier) are hosts to hairdressers and cosmetologists from all over the western states. In fact, they will feature the chemise at their big convention and you will be invited to attend some of the sessions to see what all the raving is about!

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.



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She Toils that Blind May Read

By Vera Williams

SHE IS HALFWAY through "Science in Daily Life," which she is transcribing into Braille for four blind students at Lindbergh Junior High School.

At her elbow are "Musicians' Handbook," Standard Dance Music Guide," which a blind Long Beach music teacher needs transcribed; a high school, second-year algebra; sought in Braille by the Fresno Unified School district, and the Chaucer which a blind student in San Bernardino longs to read in Braille.

Frances Park, 3934 Pacific Ave., looks up from her Perkins Brailier, a machine which looks something like a typewriter with six keys, and smiles.

"I'm learning a lot about everyday science," she says. "I'd rather transcribe an algebra textbook than do the problems. . . . Old English in Braille is really going to be something."

SINCE EARLY 1942, Mrs. Park, whose vision is perfect, has transcribed books, magazine articles, poetry and the like for the blind. She does it for the Library of Congress, the Braille Institute of America, schools and individuals. And she does it all, free.

Also she teaches free Braille classes under the auspices of the Braille Section of the Long Beach Branch, American Assn. of University Women.

The present class, with a dozen "graduates" will end in February. The new class, which will meet every Thursday for 15 weeks, will organize March 13 in her home. Sessions are conducted at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Pupils use a Braille slate and punch out the characters with a stylus. One must be expert to use a mechanical Brailier.

TWO OF HER PUPILS, Mrs. G. M. Beckwith, 7152 Atlantic Ave., and Mrs. Donald W. Tubbs, 2115 Lomina Ave., have just received certificates as volunteer Braille transcribers for



Frances Park looks over manuscripts in Braille which she has transcribed for the blind from printed pages.

the Library of Congress. Several other pupils previously had received such certificates. Mrs. Park received hers in 1951.

Mrs. Park estimates that she has transcribed 35,000 pages of Braille. Her pupils from Nov. 1956 to Nov. 1957 transcribed 27,000 pages.

The books and magazine articles transcribed are those not ordinarily put into Braille. Customer lists for blind salesmen, cookbooks for blind housewives, Sunday school lessons for blind Sunday school teachers, a Cub Scout book for the blind mother of a Cub Scout, a handbook on crocheting are a few of the requests.

A BLIND PERSON recently asked for the 23rd Psalm, 100th

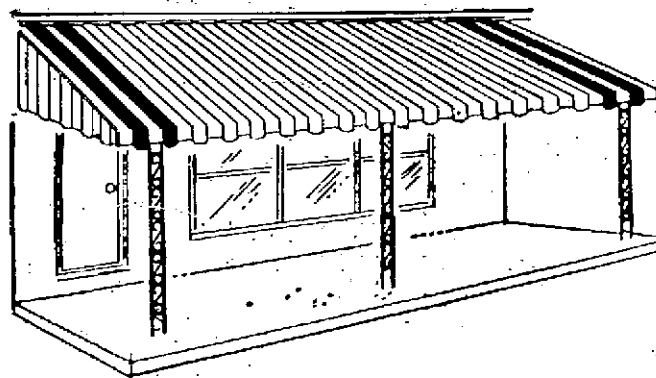
Psalms and St. Luke 2: 8-14 in Braille.

For blind readers of varying tastes, Mrs. Park has transcribed Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea," Lewis' "The Horse and His Boy," Robinson's "Of Whales and Men," Taft's "Criminology," Harris' "The American Economy," and "So You Didn't Go To College," by Klein and Fisher.

It is customary for an organization of the blind or a person asking for Braille transcription to furnish the paper for the purpose.

MRS. PARK, then a secretary in the legal department of the U. S. Navy, was at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. The

(Continued on Page 18.)



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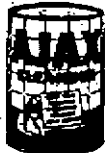
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Chrome plated steel. Save those 2.00 men's haircuts... **1.29**

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Cribtime, 27x27, fully absorbent... 12 for **1.95**

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White enamel, holds seven bottles and nipples... **1.98**

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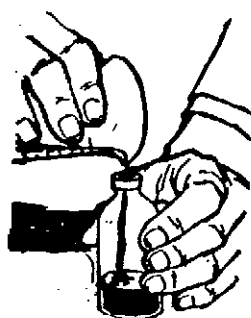
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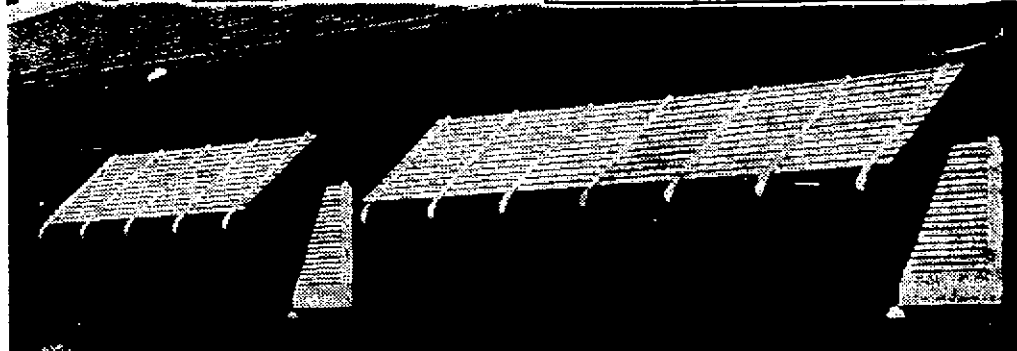
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: My name is Craven. Please give the meaning—MRS. C. C., Long Beach.

MRS. C. C. CRAVEN is taken from the name of a district in Yorkshire, England. The origin is a south-Scotch word Creagan meaning "little rock," which was transplanted to central England. Numerous persons with this name lived in Yorkshire in the 1300s, such as Robert de Craven of Bolton, 1304; Agnes, John and Roger de Craven in 1379. The family coat-of-arms has five black fleurs-de-lis in the form of a cross, placed below a wavy blue stripe on a gold shield. In London, Craven Hill Gardens and Craven Rd. occupy the site of the mansion of the Lords Craven who lived there until 1700. Richard Craven of England obtained 150 acres of land in Virginia in the year 1626.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please tell me the nationality of the name VANNOY. MRS. E. V., Lakewood.

MRS. E. V. VANNOY is a French surname. The authoritative origin was from an occupational term "Vaneier" meaning "basket maker." In name symbolism this portrays a man who wove baskets from willow branches. Vaneier was altered to Vanoye which subsequently became Vannoy.

DEAR MISS RULE: I originally came from Holland. Could you tell me about my name KRAAN. G. K., Paramount.

G. K.: The Dutch name KRAAN means "bird," the wading bird which is now nearly extinct in Europe, but formerly inhabited most marshy pools, living on fish. The surname was either taken by the ancestor from property where many cranes lived, or from his insign representing this well known bird. The Kraan family originally used the older spelling of their name, Craen. Their coat-of-arms, granted in Utrecht, has a black crane on a gold shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the genealogy and coat-of-arms of MARVIN—Mrs. M. E., Orange.

MRS. M. E. MARVIN is an English patronymic surname taken from the given-name Morvan which was brought to

England from French Brittany over nine centuries ago. Morvan or Marvin meant "man of the sea." Matilda Marwyn lived in Huntingdon in 1273. Matthew Marvin, born in England about 1600, was among the first 17th century settlers of Connecticut.

DEAR MISS RULE: We would be grateful for the brief genealogy of McHOLLAND.—M., Norwalk.

M.: McHOLLAND did not come from the "stranger" from Holland. This surname was initiated as the Gaelic Irish Mac-Haolain, which was modernized to McHolane and then to McHolland in the 17th century. MacHaolain meant "sons of the little wolf."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please tell about WIESE. Are there two coats-of-arms for this family?—C. W., Paramount.

C. W.: WIESE is a German and Dutch surname which was recorded as early as 1233 A.D. The original spelling was "Wiese-mann" meaning "learned or wise man." The main Wiese coat-of-arms was granted in Delft, Holland. It has a beehive in natural coloring on a blue shield. Two other coats-of-arms were granted this family in Flanders, Belgium, and one in German Silesia.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give the genealogy of the name GALVIN?—R. G., Long Beach.

R. G.: GALVIN, an Irish name, originated in the Gaelic clan-name O'Gealbhaun meaning "sons of the sparrow." The old Gaelic name was modernized to O'Galvane and then to Galvin. The family were first recognized in Munster Province, Ireland.

DEAR MISS RULE: We would like the analysis of BURAS, BOURASSA and BORRAS.—E. B., Long Beach; Mrs. W. B., Redondo; Mrs. J. B., Wilmington.

E. B., W. B., J. B.: The French surnames BURAS, BOURASSA and BORRAS all originated as "Bourasse," describing a man who either wove or sold a coarse type of woolen cloth used for clothing called "boure" (spelled "bure" in modern French). No other data are available on these names. Information on some families is lost in antiquity.

Rome Prepares

A program to quadruple tourist accommodations in Rome for the Olympic Games, Aug. 25-Sept. 11, 1960, is being coordinated by the Rome Tourist Office (Ente Provinciale per il Turismo) to assure convenient and comfortable lodgings for the anticipated record-breaking crowds of Olympic visitors.

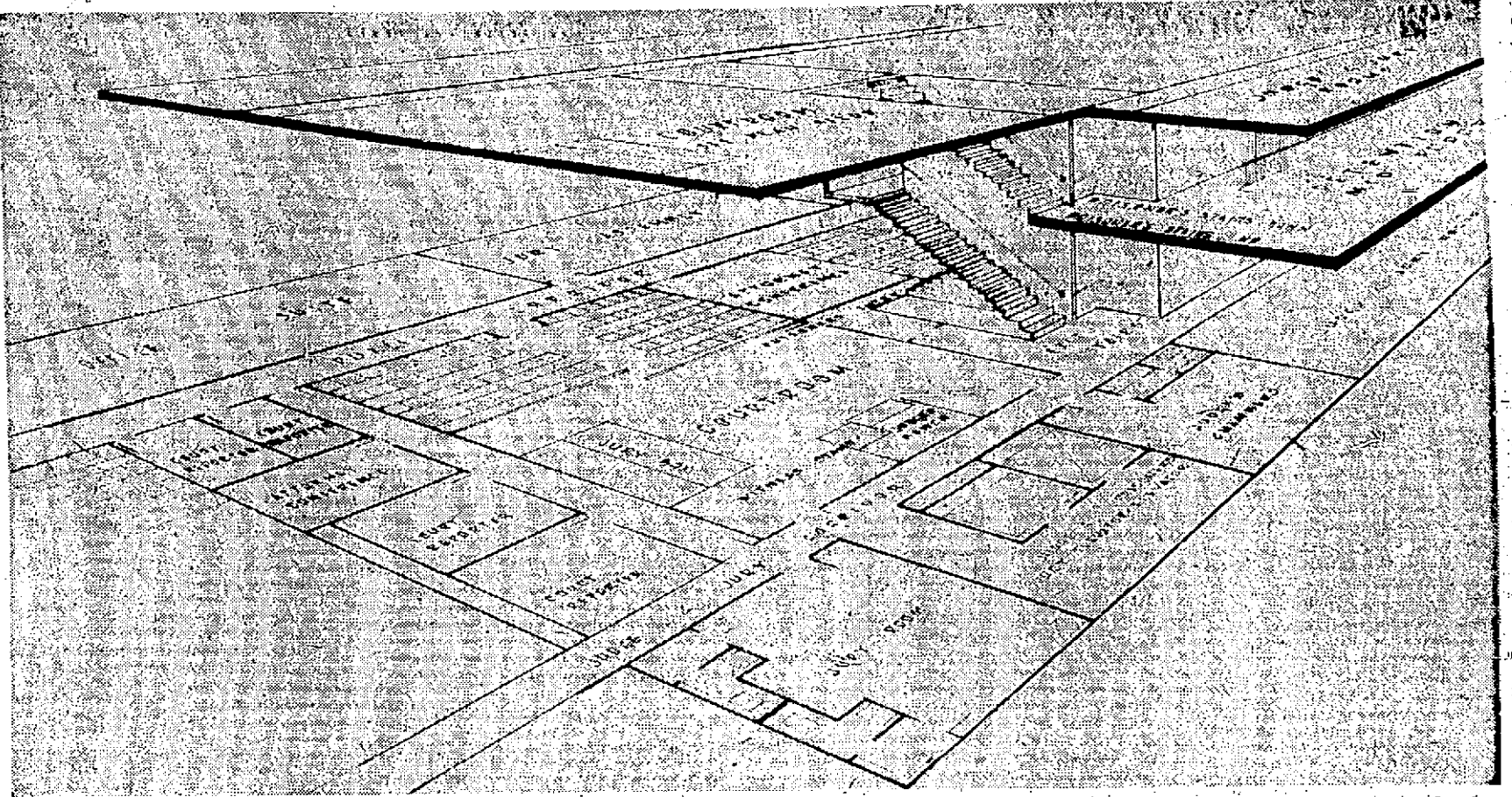
There are now about 24,500 beds for tourists in Rome and vicinity. The Rome Tourist Office (EPT) expects to have 100,000 available during the Olympics, with a reserve of about 20,000, if required. This is in addition to the accommodations for the athletes, officials and the press in Rome's Olympic Village.

The goal of accommodations for 100,000 will be achieved through new construction and expansion of present facilities, to be financed by a government grant of 5,000,000 lire for loans.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.



"Henry made everything in this room himself, using nothing but a \$5 bill and four axes."



Unique courtroom plan for new County Courts Building is illustrated above. Note detention mid-floor on right with separate stair leading

to courtroom above. Near lower center are separate jury and prisoner elevators. Judge and jury also have a separate corridor to courtroom.

New Civic Center With a 'Drive-In' Jail

By Bert Resnik

LONG BEACH'S DREAM civic center starts becoming a reality this year.

Two multi-million-dollar, ultra-modern buildings designed for serving Long Beach's John Q. Public will move from the architect's drawing boards to the builder's tools.

The first: The six-story Long Beach Public Safety Building housing the Police Department, offices of the City Prosecutor, Public Defender, Traffic Department and including a two-story wing annex for the Fire Department.

Estimated cost of the voter bond-financed project: \$3,750,000.

The second: The six-story Long Beach County Courts Building with facilities for six Municipal Courts, eight Superior Courts, the Probation Department, Civil Service, Assessor, Weights and Measures, Marshal, Public Defender, County Supervisor, Law Library, District Attorney, Coroner.

Estimated cost of the county-financed project: \$5,500,000.

IN THE CIVIC CENTER OFFING—still in the master plan "dream" stage—are a new city hall, public library building, state building and federal building.

The site for all the civic center buildings is a 10-acre plot bounded by Broadway on the north, Ocean Blvd. on the south, Cedar Ave. on the east and Magnolia Ave. on the west.

Let's have a closer look at the two "reality" buildings.

The Public Safety Building will be the largest ever erected under a general city contract. Construction is expected to start the end of this month and the 175,000-square-foot building completed about 18 months later.

It's an architectural triumph, the T-square victory in fact, of Francis J. Heusel, AIA, principal architect, and Killingsworth, Brady & Smith.

WITH ARTISTIC IMAGINATION—but utilitarian purpose—they have employed the bold use of glass and porcelain enamel panels on the north and south walls of the building.

Termed "curtain wall" by the trade, they exemplify the modernness of present-day technology.

The east and west walls are solid masses, enhancing the eye-appeal effectiveness of their compatriot "curtain walls."

Beautifully landscaped areas on the street side of the building complement its majesty. The interior and back areas—again emphasizing the utilitarian—will be used for parking.

This structural beauty houses one of California's

first "Drive-In" jails. The drive-in feature was incorporated with the convenience of the public—not the prisoner—in mind.

POLICE CARS DRIVE INTO the basement level and the prisoner is booked. A "private" elevator then takes him to the jail floor or interrogation rooms. At no time does the prisoner come in contact with the citizen who has come to the police station to report stolen hubcaps, a dented fender or the loss of his wallet.

The "booking" basement also has a modern gymnasium and squad room. Below it, the lower basement level, are the police lockers and storage space.

The first floor is headquarters for the labs, file and record rooms. These are separated from the public interview and lobby-reception area.

The second floor is the "brain center," including the radio-teletype telephone facilities essential to modern day criminology. Here, also, are the offices of the city prosecutor, public defender, traffic department, divisional police department heads.

THE OFFICE OF THE CHIEF of police is on the third floor as are such divisions as robbery, narcotics, homicide and petty theft. The third floor also provides interview room facilities and conference areas.

Juvenile Bureau headquarters are on the fourth floor, segregated from adult jail facilities. The segregation is a prime responsibility of citizenry today in the treatment of its youthful wrongdoers. Counseling facilities are provided and the parents of the teenager in trouble can privately express themselves.

The fifth floor is for the prisoners accused of committing felonies, robbery, kidnaping, murder. These are "maximum security" jails. Separate from this maximum security area is the women's detention facility.

The sixth floor is "minimum security," with provisions for male prisoners only. The barber, dispensary and attorney conference rooms are also on this floor.

ANOTHER OF THE EXCEPTIONAL features of the building is the roof level. Prisoners of minimum security classification use this area to exercise and air their bedding. The outer walls rise well above the roof level, providing the necessary security.

The two-story Fire Station wing includes, at the second level, room for a library, recreation, dormitory, dining and lockers. The engines, of course, are on the first floor.

So much for the Public Safety Building except as it is linked to the County Courts Building by a 400-foot underground tunnel. Prime purpose of the tunnel: Prisoner transfer to the courts from the jails.

The County Courts Building is the only one in the nation to feature an "a la carte" judicial transport-entry system.

Sound fancy? It is, indeed, a fancy setup that

Architects Kenneth S. Wing, FAIA, and Heusel have evolved.

THERE'S NO MASS HUMANITY mingling of prisoner, jury and witness in this unique Long Beach arrangement. Each is served separately, a la carte. There are three elevators.

One is for the private use of the judge and jury. It takes them to the jury assembly rooms and the judge's chambers.

The second is for the prisoners. It takes them to detention cells on mid-floors beneath the courtroom where they are to appear.

The third is for the witnesses and general public. It takes them to corridors separate from those used by the judge and jury in entering the courtroom.

There are separate courtroom entrances for the jury, prisoner and witnesses.

The three elevators all open on the ground floor; each, however, has a separate lobby enforcing the

(Continued on Page 22.)



Kenneth S. Wing, Francis J. Heusel (r.) check model of new County Courts Bldg. Structure will cost 5 1/2 million dollars.



"Darling, you have the best ideas of anyone I know," I said to my husband when he suggested we spend Saturday night at home.



"My husband insists on a quiet evening at home," I told Janet. "Why don't you come over?" (Pictures posed by Kay Salverson.)

HOW TO PLAN

A Quiet Evening at Home

By Stella George

"WANT TO DO anything special this Saturday night?" I asked my husband the other morning as I handed him a piece of toast.

"This is burned," he said. "Nothing. Absolutely nothing, in answer to your question. I want to stay home and go to bed early. We've done too much galivanting lately."

"You mean no company or anything?" I asked.

"Nothing. Nobody. I don't want to do a thing," he said as he swallowed a last drop of coffee. "Got to run now or I'll be late at the office."

"It's going to be kind of fun sitting by the fire and doing nothing on a Saturday night," I said that evening at the dinner table.

"Can I do it, too?" asked my youngest child. She loves to participate.

"No. Daddy and I want to be alone for a change," I said.

"H'm?" said my husband looking up from the sports section of the paper which was propped against the sugar bowl.

"More married couples should stay home alone on Saturday nights," I said philosophically.

THE NEXT MORNING I was chatting over the phone with my good friend Anne.

"... so he said definitely that we stay home and do nothing for one Saturday night."

"Sounds wonderful, dear," Anne said. "I'd love to be alone with my husband once in a while."

I had an inspiration. "Why don't you and Tom come over and join us, Anne? Just us four. No party or anything. Maybe popcorn and a few cards. And no hangover the next day!" I added laughingly.

"We would love that," said Anne.

LATER ON THAT MORNING I was weighing options in the supermarket when my friend Janet called to me from across the potato bin.

"Hi! I just read that potatoes without butter are not fattening so I'm on a potato diet," she called cheerily.

"Good to know," I answered. "How's Jim?"

"Fine. By the way, what are you two doing on Saturday night?" she wanted to know.

"My husband insists on a quiet evening at home," I explained. "What are you doing?"

"Nothing so far. A quiet evening at home sounds good."

"Well, for heaven's sake why don't you both come over and do nothing with us?" I said spontaneously. "No party, just a little quiet get-together. Tom and Anne are dropping by."

"Sounds wonderful," said Janet. "I'm sick of parties anyway and parties are sick of me." She has a marvelous sense of humor.

AT NOON I STOPPED BY to see Elaine who always has the coffee pot perking ready for drop-in company.

"Isn't this year going fast?" she remarked as she handed me my third doughnut.

"These are delicious," I said. "Isn't it, though. Seems as if New Year's Eve was yesterday. Which reminds me—I'll never forget your husband's hula at the party."

"Isn't he a scream?" said Elaine, warm with happily married thoughts. "We haven't been to a party since New Year's. Dave felt awful the next morning."

"We've been to too many. That's why that husband of mine insists upon doing nothing this Saturday night."

"And I was just about to suggest we get together," said Elaine.

"Well, why don't you drop by for a few minutes anyway," I said graciously.

"Why Dave would love that, I know," said Elaine. "And so would I. It's a date."

THE PHONE WAS RINGING when I walked in the house. It was my sister-in-law.

"Are you going to use your sitter this Saturday night?" she wanted to know.

"We sure aren't," I assured her. "We're staying home. The boss insists that we do nothing whatever. Are you going to a party?"

"We've been asked, but frankly I don't want to go.

Neither does Jack. I'm almost hoping we can't find a sitter."

I thought quickly. "Why not pretend you can't get a sitter, then bring the kids over and spend the evening with us."

"That's a terrific idea," she said enthusiastically. "You know how Jack hates parties."

"And think of the money you'll save on a sitter," I said with a sly grin.

LATER IN THE DAY Anne called me.

"I have a problem," she said. "I completely forgot that Tom's cousin and her husband will be in town Saturday, and I was wondering if you would mind terribly if we brought them along."

"You have no problem," I said. "Bring them along. I adore people."

Just before dinner the phone rang. It was my friend Marie.

"Hon, can I borrow your card table and chairs this Saturday night?" she asked. "The Jacksons are coming over and we are going to have a quiet evening of bridge. We're kind of tired of big parties."

"If that isn't a riot," I said. "My dear hubby and I decided the same thing. 'I want to stay home,' he said, 'because I'm sick of parties.'"

"And we thought we were the only ones who were growing old," said Marie, giggling like a girl. "You know how quiet the Jacksons are. That's why we asked them over."

"I have the most marvelous idea," I said, struck by a thought. "Why don't you and the Jacksons come over here. It'll be fun to have a quiet time together."

"And indulge in reminiscences of our gay party days!" she said, giggling again like a schoolgirl.

"DARLING," I SAID to my husband that night at the dinner table, "you do have the best ideas of anyone I know."

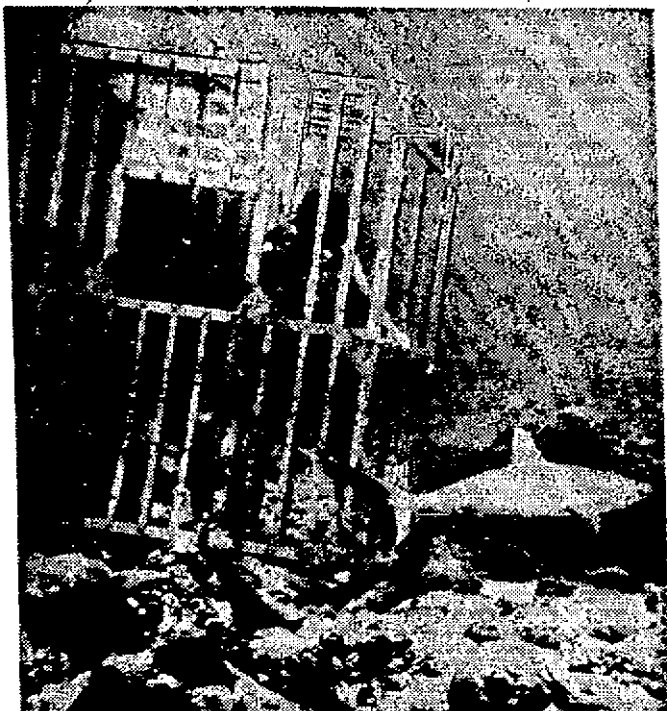
"H'm?" he said, not taking his eyes away from the sports page.

"Your terrific idea about a quiet Saturday night," I said looking at him with a loving smile.



Photos by Skip Shuman

"Why not pretend you can't get a sitter?" I asked my sister-in-law. "Come and join us." She thought it was a terrific idea.



1. Shark comes to investigate as Cmdr. Douglas Fane and a companion are lowered to bottom of lagoon.



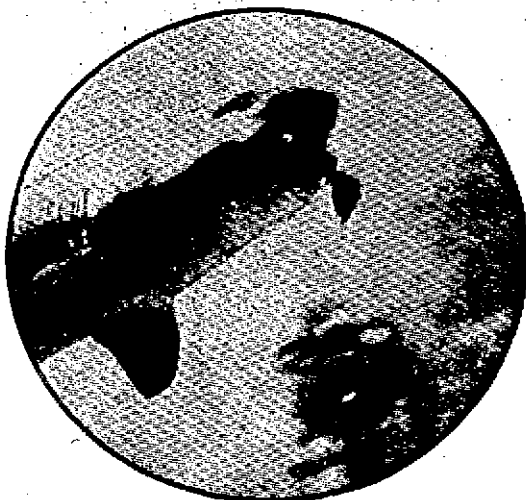
2. Circling cautiously about the cage, shark keeps his distance. Fane comes out, anxious to close with his foe, takes a long shot with his speargun.

Frogman Fights a Shark

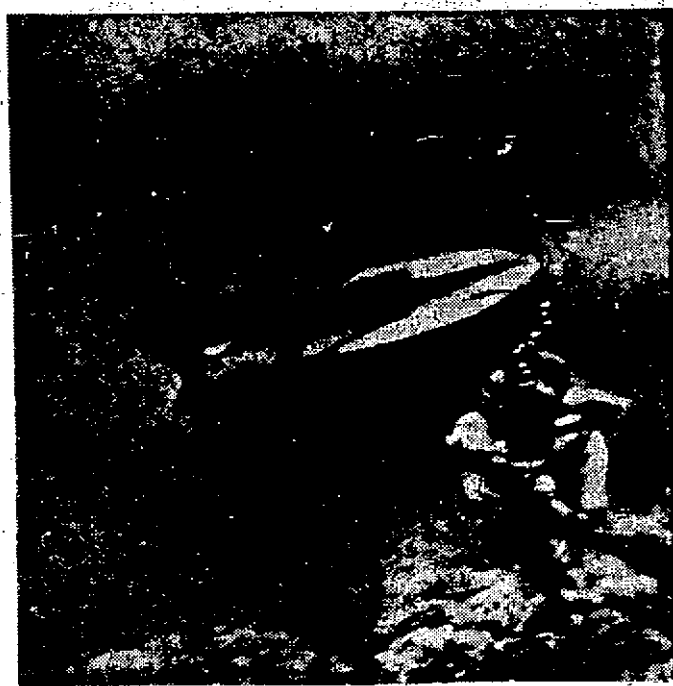
America's greatest "frogman," Cmdr. Douglas Fane, USN, says "sharks will attack dead bait but not a live man," and he proves it at shark-infested Jaluit Lagoon in the Marshall Islands where Ivan Tors filmed "Underwater Warrior" for MGM release. Cmdr. Fane, acting as technical adviser for the picture, goads a shark into fighting back.

Cmdr. Fane developed techniques by which Navy Underwater Demolition Teams, seeking out enemy ships in shark filled waters, fight off the finny monsters.

"Underwater Warrior" stars Dan Dailey and portrays many of the episodes in the adventurous life of Cmdr. Fane as the nation's underwater leader. Here's the shark-fight sequence.



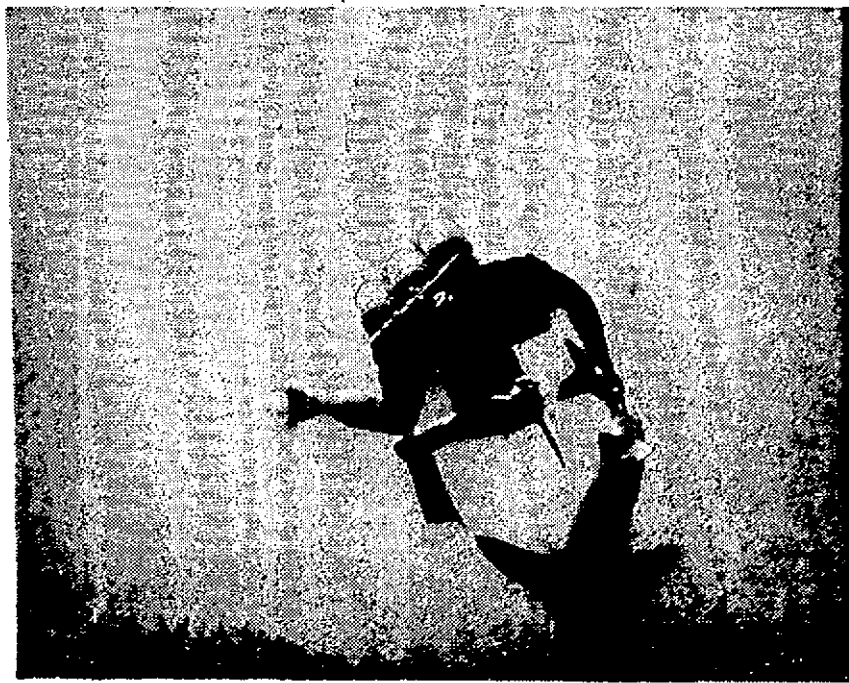
3. Fane moves in closer to the angry fish as it feeds on dead bait used as lure.



4. Frogman Fane lets go with second shot as his finny adversary continues his wary circling of the area.



5. Making a quick turn, the shark puts Fane in a dangerous spot, coming up from rear with ugly slit of mouth opening in anticipation of meal.



6. But Fane has strategy of his own and, as shark comes past too close, he grabs it by tail and dispatches it, armed only with a sharp knife.

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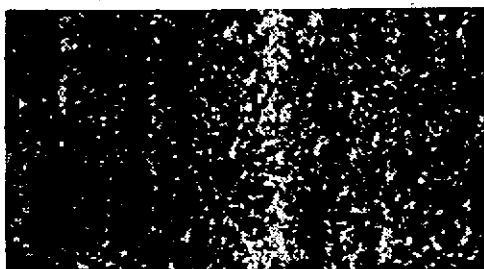
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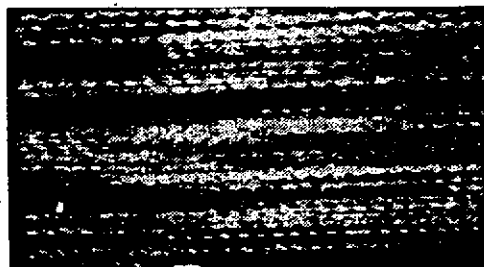
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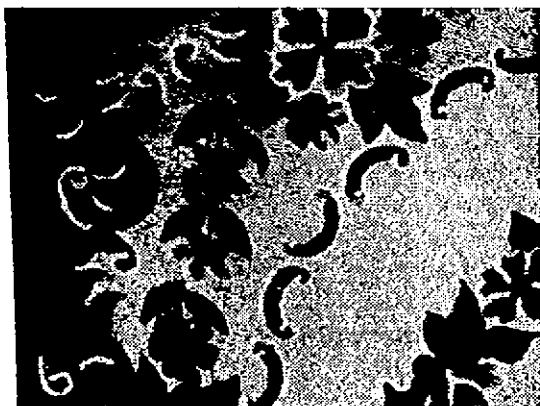
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Prison of Horrors

By Betty Hardesty

PRISON CELL caves still hold leg irons behind barred doors in the Territorial Prison at Yuma, Ariz. Looking up from the old road entering the city, a motorist wonders at the small caves cut in the bluff where railroad tracks have sliced a corner off the hill. Following the road up and around, one reaches the top where the former prison and grounds are now maintained as a public park and museum.

The commanding position of these heights, standing 60 to 100 feet above the wide Colorado River valley and level irrigated fields, makes this sight imposing. Formerly surrounded by adobe walls 18 feet high and 10 feet thick, the place is still dominated by the water tower over which is built a frame guard house. Now used as a lookout station for plane spotting, it was once connected to the top of the wall. This enabled guards to patrol the prison enclosure and give special attention to the gates where many desperate criminals tried to break out. This pair of solid iron gates and connecting portion of the thick wall still stand. The remainder of the wall has been removed except for some thin remains around the yard of the tubercular prisoners who were kept apart from other inmates.

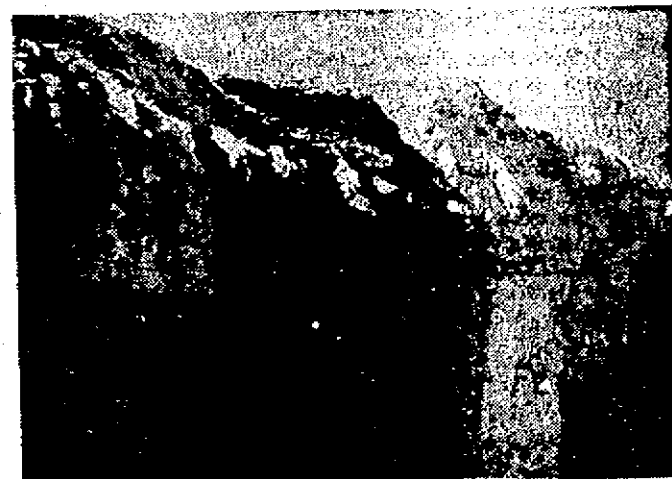
THERE IS a single, barred door between the general compound and the large dirt yard

where ailing prisoners spent their days working, if they wished, on novelties to sell. Their materials consisted of iron, leather, silver, horsehair and wood.

The small cells, about 8 by 12 feet in size, along one side are secured by barred doors opening directly on the yard. For added security, the prisoners were padlocked into leg irons. The first half dozen cells were cut out of the hill. Additional ones, built of adobe, can be distinguished from those cut into the natural conglomerate stone, for the weathered adobe now disfigured by wind and weather shows exposed bricks. Railroad ties across the top of door ways, now laid bare, are prickly with close set nails which once held adobe and plaster.

Beyond the gutted walls, over which the prisoners could not see, stretches a long view of the river, marred only by a small, dusty hillock. The prison boot-hill cemetery has graves marked by piles of stones. New picnic tables and benches now await happy visitors where once sat the sick and suffering prisoners. Incarcerated as they were, they nevertheless left a message for all, a poem written by prisoners in Cell 5:

"Have you had a kindness shown?
Pass it on.
It was not mean for you alone,



Cave cells (left of adobe, right of rock) housed inmates at night; chains and leg irons added security.

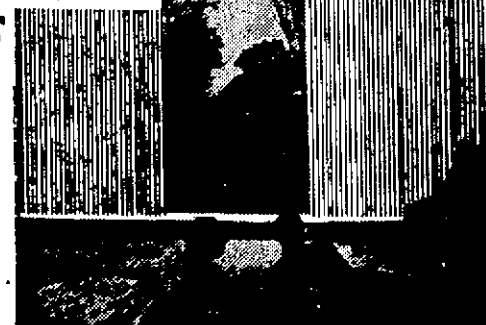
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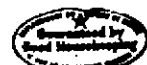
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Photos by the Author

Gates of "Hell Hole" prison of territorial days in Arizona yawn unused today, except as tourists pass.

Pass it on.
Let it travel down the years,
Let it wipe another's tears,
Till in heaven the deed appears,
Pass it on."

These words, printed by a caretaker, are hung on the granite slab walls of the main cell block.

THE GRANITE BLOCKS of which this medieval looking structure is built, were apparently obtained by cutting down and leveling the bluff on which it stands for similar hunks can be seen imbedded in the cut sides of the hill. A view through the main gate into the corridor of this grey stone block is a chilling experience. On the right is a row of 12 cells, lighted and ventilated by a single barred gate opening on the corridor. The left side has larger cells, divided by crossed bars into two parts, one with a door to the corridor and the other opening on the opposite side. The bars by which these doors were locked extend along the wall farther than a man's arm could possibly reach. Each cell slept up to 15 men on stacked 24 inch wide bunks. Fortunately they were kept there only at night.

The corridor, now open to the sky, was formerly covered by a building used as the prison hospital. Upon removal of the prison to Florence, this building was used as a high school from 1911 to 1914. The Yuma High School football team still plays under the name of the "Criminals" acquired in those days.

Largest building on the grounds and located behind the main cell blocks, was originally the mess hall and chapel. Now a museum, it houses a dusty collection of all sorts of objects from early days such as household wares and furniture, clothing and weapons. There are Indian relics, and a calcified mummy of an Indian woman. An old newspaper clipping reports that she was exhumed from the Salt River Valley in 1921.

SOME OF THE CELL caves leave a terrible impression. A row of these prison holes face the main cell blocks where the hill maintains its original height. There are caves used for women inmates, for mattress making, storage and a visitors waiting room. Today, the caretaker is housed in an enlarged cave in this same row. He has built himself a front porch roof and is kept comfortable by an air cooler and electricity. But meager little cubicles cut into the rock on either side of his door, once held the insane.

Worst of all, is the dread dungeon called the snake pit. There, a man was kept in dark recess, fed on bread and water and chained to the rock floor inlaid with iron bars set on edge. Many prisoners died in this hole where no light penetrated the solid door or narrow tunnel approach. It is hard to believe, in the light of modern times, that such conditions existed but a visitor can see with his own eyes, the prison of horror of Arizona territorial days.

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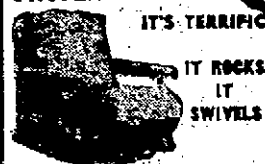
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Picking Locks Is Their Business

A zealous locksmith dyed of late
And did arrive at heaven's gate
He stood without and would not knock
Because he meant to pick the lock.
A Locksmith's Epitaph—1637.

By Rhuna Emery

WHEN JUNIOR locks him-
self in the bathroom, when
you lock the car, leaving the
keys in the ignition, when the
safe combination goes temper-
mental, life would be pretty
frustrating if you couldn't call
that "lock pickin'" magician—the
locksmith.

Day and night, locksmiths
are playing the hero's role in
some saga with a lock problem.
"Just routine" most of them
will tell you. However, a little
probing reveals there are few
locksmiths who haven't a call
or two that they remember
with a smile; perhaps a little
sadness or even with a shudder.

GRANT KINMAN of Long
Beach, president of the Califor-
nia Locksmith Assn., numbers
among his oddest calls for serv-
ice that from an eccentric lady
who wanted a lock put on the
top of her door. She already
had six along the side, two
"key and knob" types, and four
padlocks plus a rented alarm
rig. Someone was still getting
in, she insisted. She knew be-
cause the newspapers she cov-
ered her furniture with were
disturbed. When Kinman point-
ed to the fat, smug cat dozing
on the rug, the little lady re-
torted, "He never jumps up on
the furniture."

Another locksmith in the
county answered a call that
took him to a doctor's office
where an expectant mother, al-
ready in labor, had been acci-
dentally locked in one of those
tiny-windowed rooms often ad-
jacent to the doctor's office.
The locksmith raced feverishly
with the stork and beat him
by a scant hour.

Not a few locksmiths have
opened a door to find a suicide.

ONE LOCKSMITH tells of
his steadiest customer—a wom-

an who locks her purse and
keys in the car so often he's
made an extra key for her next
call. But locksmiths do not
recommend this practice except
in extreme cases.

Elsie Donnelly, who works in
Long Beach with her husband,
Clyde, and who is typical of the
efficient women to be found in
locksmithing, says there is one
call she can't get off her mind.
A little girl called tearfully
saying, "Mama is locked in the
bathroom with a strange man.
Please come and let her out."
When Mrs. Donnelly asked the
address, the child said she didn't
know it and hung up saying,
"I guess I'll have to wait until
Daddy comes home."

Skeleton key stories are let
out of many a locksmith's
closet on such occasions as the
recent locksmiths' convention
held in Long Beach when, for
example, a locksmith of 30
years experience let down his
keys to confess that he had in-
stalled a new door and lock
on his shop one night and got
home to discover he had left
the keys in the new lock inside
the shop. Next morning, red-
faced, he had to pick his own
lock while a few garrulous
earlybirds heckled him.

ANOTHER EXPERT with
the lock and key admitted that,
in the presence of important
guests, he not only locked the
car with the keys in the igni-
tion—he also left the motor
running.

When Mrs. Ken Bell of Long
Beach locked herself and her
twins out of the house and the
baby in, she rushed next door
to call her favorite locksmith
—her husband.

Members of one police de-
partment blushed a deep pink
on one occasion when they
couldn't jail a lawbreaker be-

cause the cell door wouldn't
open. It took a locksmith half
an hour to open the lock which
hadn't been used in two years.

Good locksmiths do not come
a dime a dozen. Mechanical
ability and sure hands are
needed. It helps to have pa-
tience, a good memory, and a
liking for puzzles. And it's an
advantage to like to meet peo-
ple.

"You shouldn't be a blabber-
mouth," says veteran locksmith
Ray Glover of Long Beach,
"and obviously you must be
honest."

A LOCKSMITH, too, needs
courage and constant alertness.
Night calls especially have their
hazards, such as being held up
for code books or keys or being
asked to open a car that might
be stolen.

Can you open a lock with a
hairpin like they do in the
movies or on TV? Not likely
although a bobby pin and nail
file was used recently by a
locksmith here when she
couldn't get into her house.
"Needless to say," she said, "I
changed the lock after that.
No lock should be that easy to
open."

The most famous locksmith
was Harry Houdini, the magi-
cian. "He wasn't any better
than the rest of us," locksmiths
will tell you. "Only faster."

LOCKSMITHS are never too
surprised at things their cus-
tomers will do to avoid the
price of a house call—such as
lugging in the whole door or
safe when the lock is acting up.

"The public should be more
lock conscious," says Kinman.
"If they were, burglarizing of
homes and theft of cars could
be cut enormously overnight.
Too many people move into a
new home or take over a busi-
ness without even thinking of
having all the locks changed
to assure themselves of protec-
tion. Many home owners, too,
have a good solid lock on their
front door while on the back,
they have one that is cheap
and easy to break. Yet lock-
smiths know by experience that
burglars prefer to enter homes
through the back door."



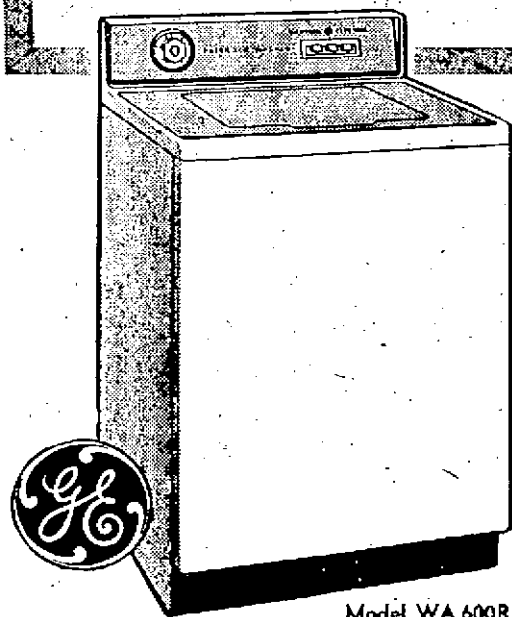
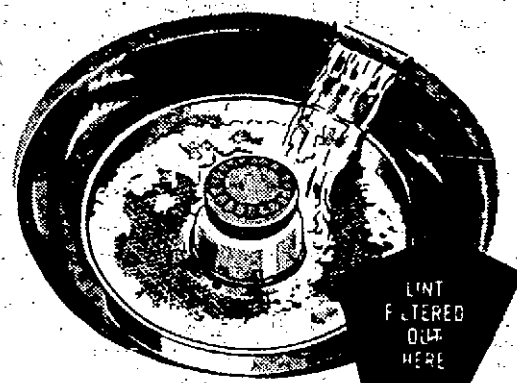
Photo by Roger Coar

For a customer to bring in a battered door to solve a lock problem isn't
new in the experience of Grant Kinman as he fits a new lock into place.

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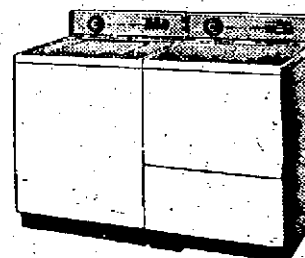


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for only

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WA 600R
DA 610R



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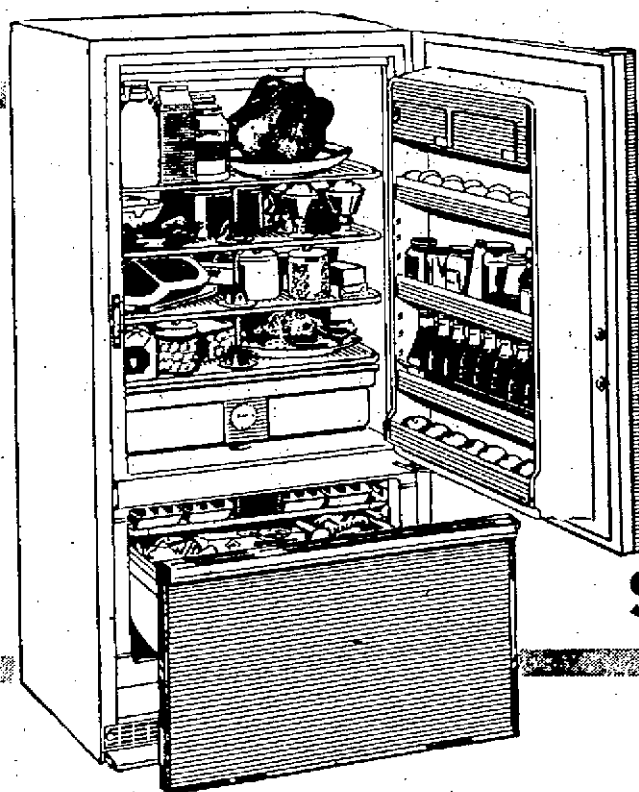
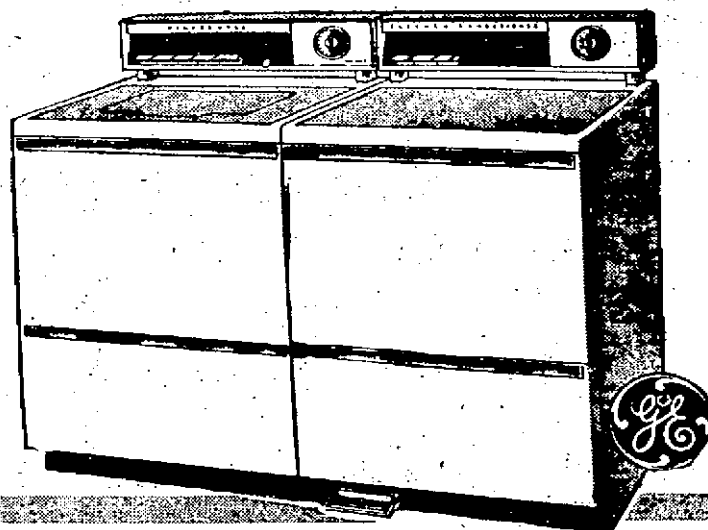
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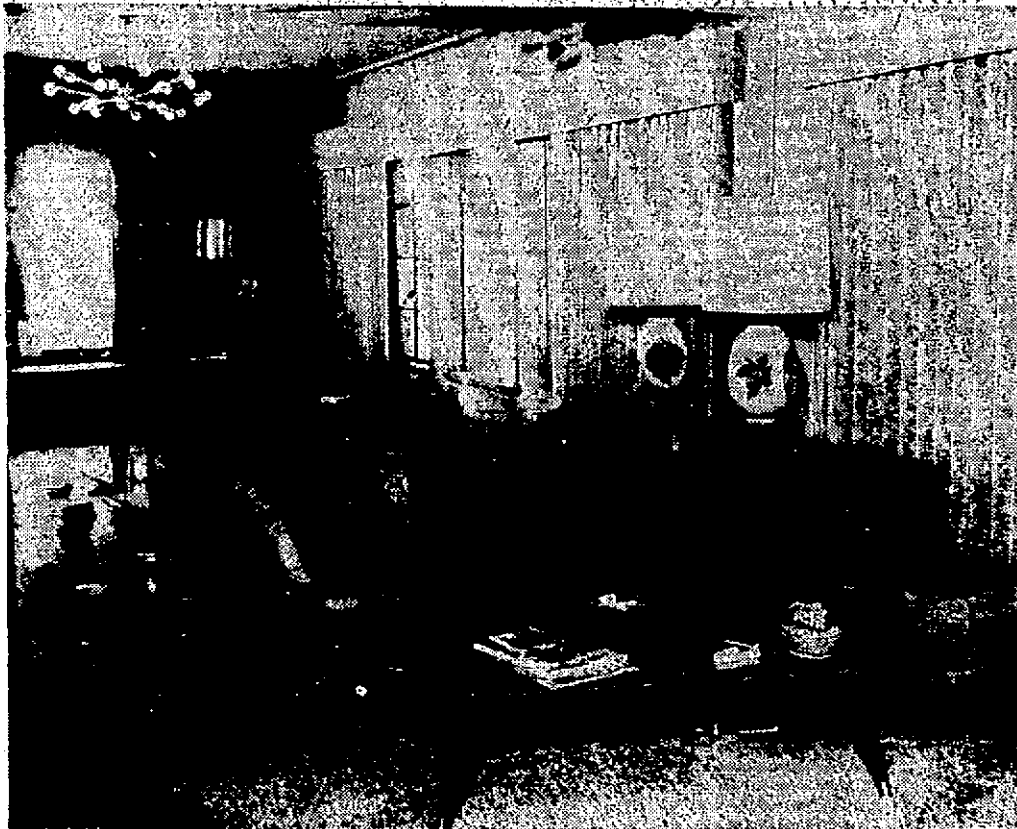
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LONG BEACH



Tremendously effective in the Jack Grogans' apartment is a huge plate mirror that reflects the room and backgrounds above photo of the living room.

PROBLEMS peculiar to the remodeling of an older own-your-own apartment pose many unique challenges. For one thing the average such apartment—for some reason—is composed of a labyrinth of narrow

By Eileen Ball

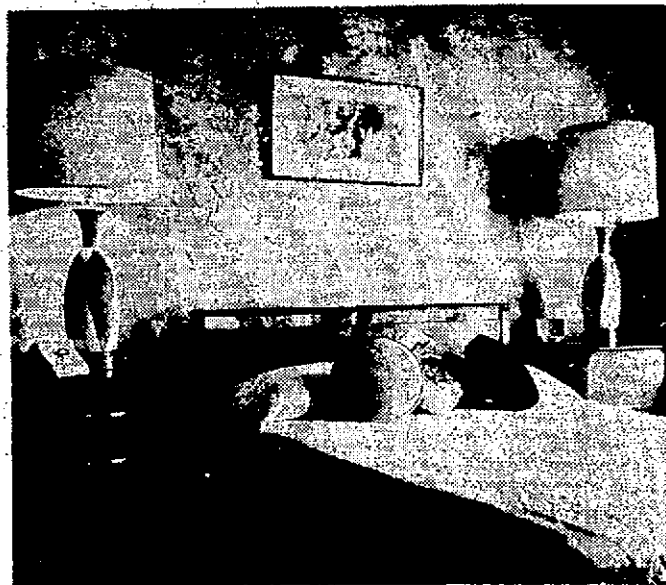
hallways and a maze of doors which virtually open onto each other.

However, the benefit of

tackling the job of revamping such a dwelling is often well worth the headaches of undoing the puzzle of the floor plans. For, in this city, many of these earlier apartment buildings stand in the town's

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Own-Your-Owners



Photos by Joe Risinger

Restful and contemporary, the bedroom bespeaks relaxation. Soft turquoise predominates in the decoration.

choicest locations.

Such was the case of the apartment purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grogan in the Villa Riviera, a handsome structure at Ocean Blvd. and Alamitos Ave. Their fashionable, completely modernized and ultra-comfortable apartment actually occupies the combined space of two smaller units. The 1,300 square foot Grogan apartment is considerably larger than average. But, as far as the remodeling was concerned, it presented more problems per square foot than any two apartments in town! (Mrs. Grogan recalls at least five doorways being given the old "heave ho"

to make way for the more livable, contemporary open-plan their apartment enjoys now.)

Generally, the manner in which the Grogans combatted such obstacles as too-high ceilings, too many halls and too little actual living area makes the story of their project interesting, indeed.

A new little entry foyer, completely paneled in soft, natural Philippine mahogany, admits callers to the apartment. A sandalwood ceiling tint and long-looped wool carpet in tones of sand, caramel and off-white are important counterparts of this area.

TO THE LEFT is a long

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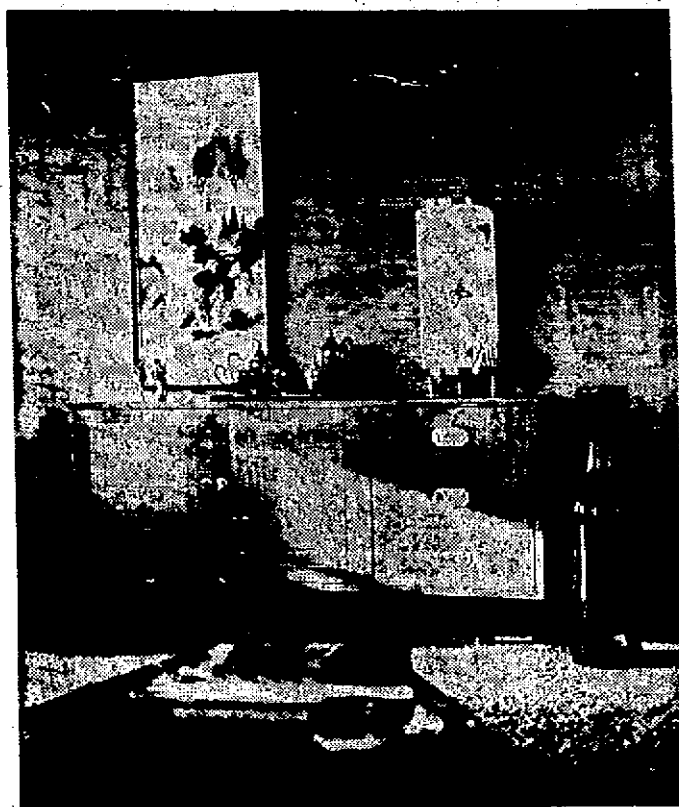
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Meet a Challenge



Chinese grass cloth covers this wall and backgrounds a leak chest as an Oriental setting is created here.

narrow hallway papered on one wall with an unusual contemporary design in gold on sandalwood. Facing the other long wall is a wealth of built-in storage units . . . cupboards, closets and drawers that have a capacity to store an almost endless abundance of household accessories.

To the direct right of the entry is the kitchen—pleasing in decor—and a highly functional area that offers everything for up-to-the-minute convenience in minimum space. The livingroom (ahead and to the right of the entry) is tastefully and comfortably furnished. The tastes of the Grogans dictated the selection of conservative, contemporary pieces that relate handsomely to the setting. Everything is elegantly coordinated and tastefully understated. Nothing is contrived to out-do the room's main feature—its breathtaking view of the sea and traffic aloft.

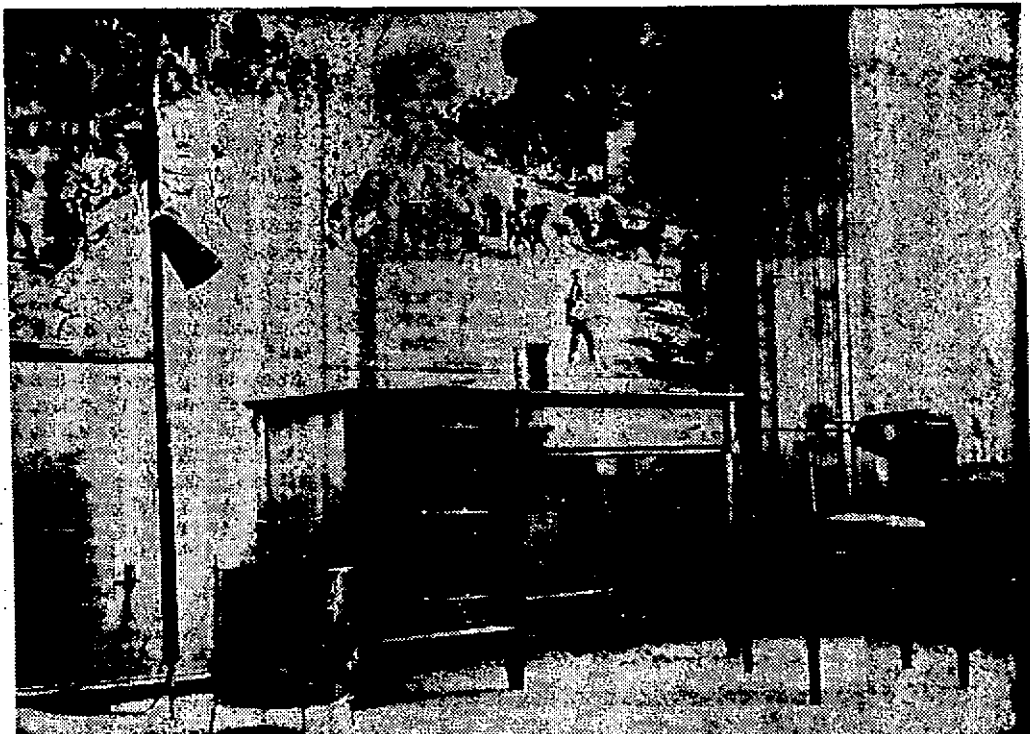
The high, coved ceiling has been painted a soft sandalwood tone down to standard wall height. Then, one long wall has been covered with a soft green, Chinese grass cloth—an elegant fabric mounted over dull gold paper to impart a shadowy metallic glint.

THIS COMBINATION of fabric-covered walls and contrasting coved ceiling has the happy effect of visually lowering the otherwise too-high ceiling. Facing west is a memorable window that frames in one of the city's most exciting views. It takes in a sweeping beach scene, a bird's-eye view of Rainbow Pier and the amusement park silhouetted against the harbor area. This wide and shallow bay window has been dressed in neutral beige open-weave draperies interwoven with gold threads. Standing in the bay is a low teakwood bench. On it is a pair of tailored, boxed foam cushions, their covers tastefully contrived of turquoise and line-striped madras cloth. At the other

end of the bench stands a tall dramatic lamp, its base a long tapered cylinder of royal amethyst glass.

A barrel-style lounge chair covered in apple green tweed matches, almost exactly, the soft, light tone of the wallcloth. A second modern chair is upholstered in a cocoa-and-black woven fabric.

Along the grasscloth wall



Mural of French street scene in the Grogans' dining all effects a different mood from rest of the apartment, as is depicted in the illustration above.

stands a teakwood storage unit with drawers fitted with heavy pewter hardware; its double doors faced with natural cane. On it is Mrs. Grogan's silver tea service, while over it hangs an exquisite Chinese painting on pure silk in the traditional long and narrow proportions.

THE OTHER INSIDE WALL (opposite the bay window) has been faced with a huge plate glass mirror. This item cannot be dismissed without at least giving cursory mention to the fact that the installation of the mirror posed almost as many problems as the rest of the job put together. Few can appreciate the challenge of getting a panel of plate glass, exceeding over 6 by 8 feet in size, up eight stories of too-narrow staircases or into a too-small elevator! There was much head-scratching until some of the workmen ingeniously devised a method of

hauling the thing up the stair well by means of tackles. Any-

how, the mirror was ultimately well by means of tackles. Any- (Continued on Next Page.)

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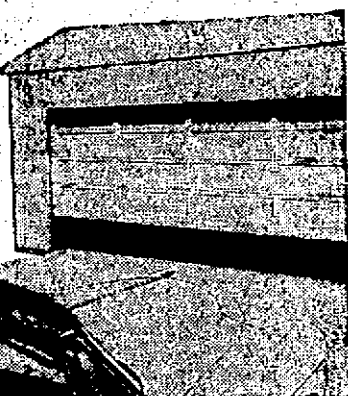
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APARTMENT

(Continued From Page 15)

delivered with nary a scratch, and its effectiveness on this wall where it reflects the view makes it worth—or at least very nearly worth—all the effort it took to get it there!

Standing against the mirror and curving into a corner of the living room is a custom-made sofa upholstered in rich pumpkin- and sand-tweed fabric flecked with gold. The dining ell has a sweeping view all its own, plus some elegant gold wallpaper inspired by shoji screens. Its soft green background is in keeping with the living room tones and complements the kitchen to which it relates. The contemporary dining table is of Argentine teak, as are the cane-backed, modern side chairs.

THE KITCHEN is completely built-in with pale pink electric appliances. Mahogany and pink cabinets, a copper hood, and an apple green drop ceiling are part of the scheme. The ceiling, lowered over the cabinet areas, exemplifies another step that was taken to minimize ceiling height.

A dressing room and bath are located off the entry. In the spacious dressing room, mahogany paneled walls meet a ceiling papered in white, over-patterned in charcoal and curry-colored butterflies. The adjoining bath is exceptionally attractive with unusual ornamental ceramic tile. Yellow fixtures, ceiling and walls are highlighted by this figured tile with its underglaze of abstract motifs in grey and white.

THE LARGE DEN functions as a second living room, an office and a guest room. The prevailing sandalwood color has been used for walls and a wainscot that borders a long mural depicting an old French street scene. Facing the mural is a desk in tanglewood mahogany accompanied by a teak-and-black leather chair.

Offering both deep comfort and handsome styling are twin beds that meet in the corner where a huge square table serves as a dual headboard and library table. The black and brown sofa beds have upholstered bolsters styled to provide pillow storage as well as concealed reading lights.

The master bedroom is very large, beautifully decorated and enjoys its own bath.

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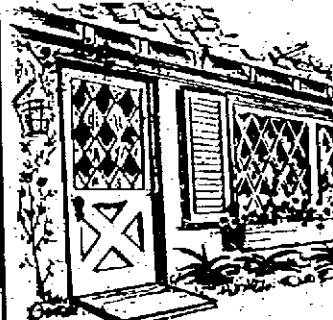
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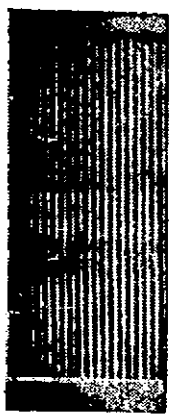
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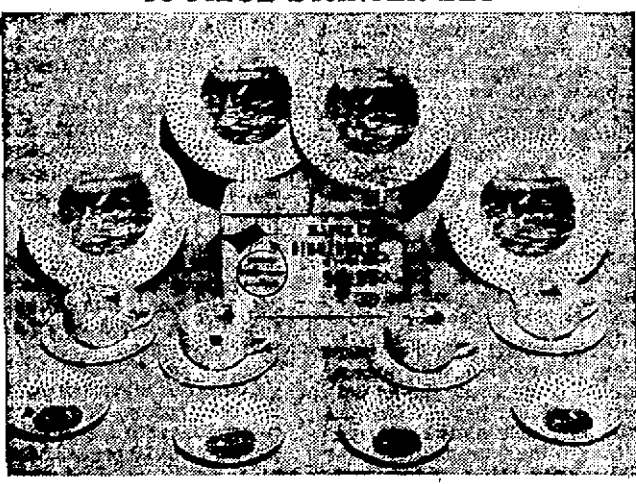


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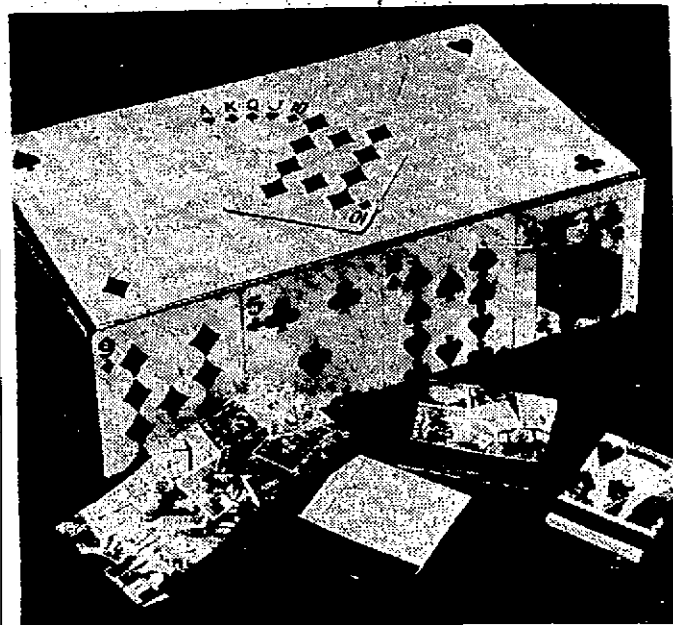


Photo by the Author

Box and matchbooks covered with playing cards make a gift for bridge fan friend; or stamps for a collector.

Trump in the Gift Deck

By Alan W. Farrant

GIFTS that are unique and fun to make can be assembled easily in a short time. With a deck of playing cards, some canceled stamps, glue and a pair of scissors you can make gifts for year-around use.

Paste half of a face card neatly onto the face of a plain matchbook. By cutting it slightly inside the black line around the card, then cutting it exactly in half, it will fit nicely. A box of these matchbooks makes an unusual bridge prize.

Decorate matchbooks with stamps, and give to a friend with a stamp collecting hobby. Open the cover out flat and paste on the canceled stamps. Large lots of colorful stamps can be purchased at stamp stores. Start pasting at the center and overlap, letting the stamps face in all directions. Then trim the edges.

Decorative containers for cards, cigarettes, or a variety of other articles can be made with cigar boxes. To cover such a box with stamps, follow the same procedure used for making the matchbooks.

THE SAME TYPE of boxes can be covered with playing cards. First cover the lid with pastel-colored paper. Cut out the four suit marks and glue them to the four corners of the lid. Then assemble any card-game hand you wish, fastening the cards one on top of the other in a fan shape as they

would be held in a player's hand. When the glue is dry, fasten the "hand" to the top of the box. Cut cards to size and glue them around the sides.

All of these items will last longer and stay cleaner if given a coat of clear varnish or white shellac. Allow it to dry at least a day before attempting to touch it.

Helping the Blind

(Continued from Page 4)

toll of war in the islands destroyed the sight of many persons and in Feb. 1942 the Honolulu chapter of the Red Cross offered a course in Braille to sighted persons so books might be prepared for the blind. Mrs. Park enrolled immediately.

Returning to the mainland, she taught many persons, and then the AAUW classes were launched in 1953.

Braille is made up of 185 abbreviations and contractions. All are combinations of six raised dots, which may be felt with the fingers.

FOLLOWING COMPLETION of her course, a proficient transcriber with a Braille stylus can turn out 10 pages of Braille in three hours. It takes 2½ pages of Braille to transcribe one printed book page. Each Braille page is 11½ inches.

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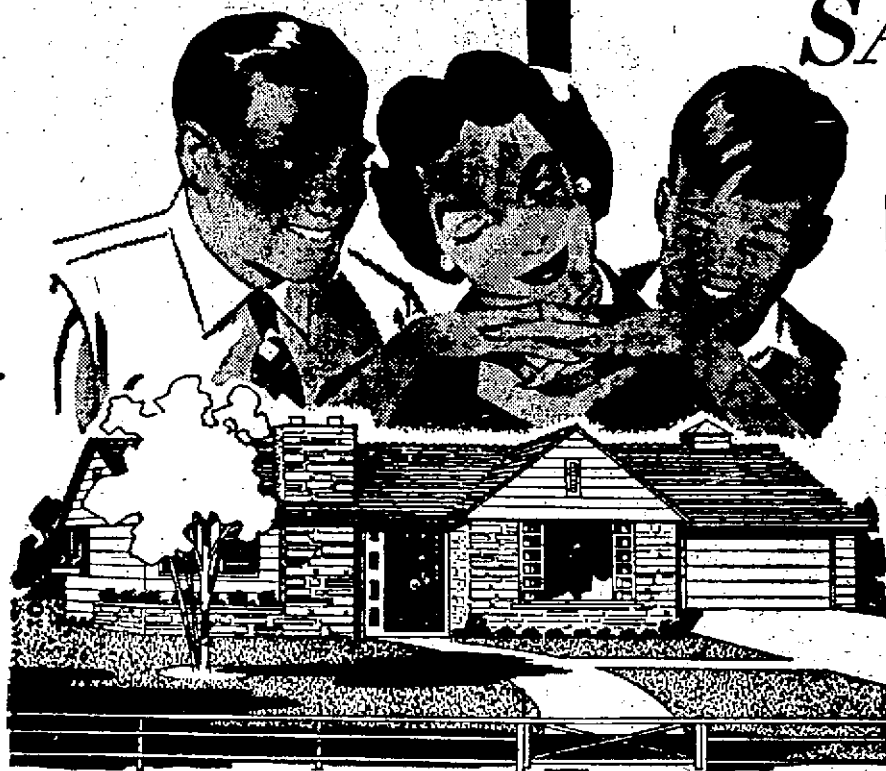
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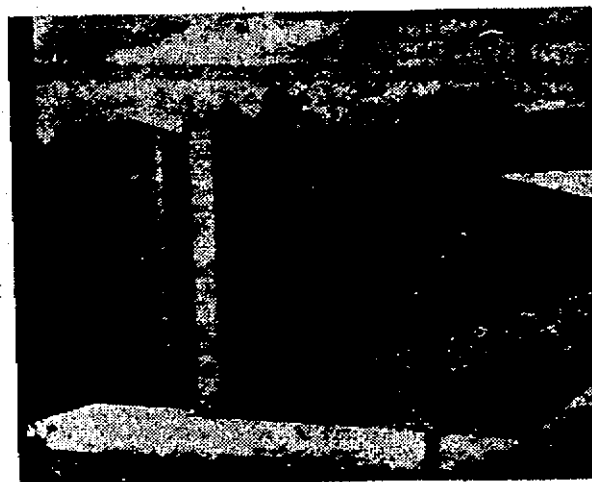
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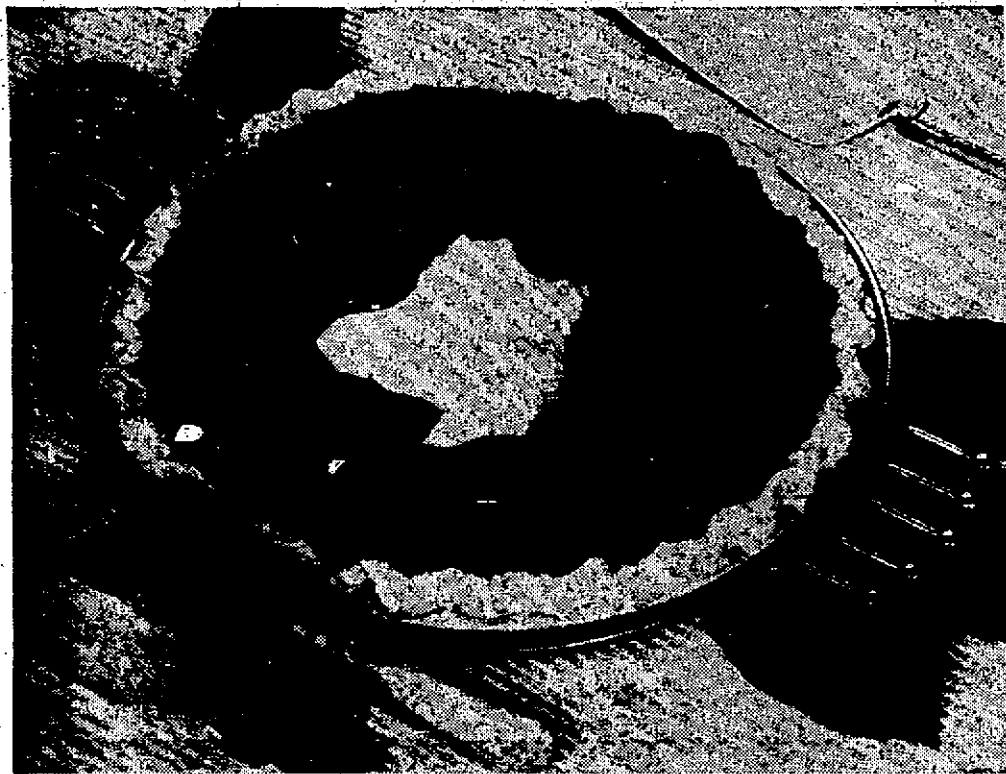
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Washington Would Have Loved It!



No, the hatchet isn't for cutting this dessert, but George Washington, no doubt, would have enjoyed a taste of this Cherry-Glazed Cheese Cake Pie.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

FEBRUARY is steeped in traditions, one of the most popular concerning George Washington and the cherry tree.

Hatchets and cherries can theme parties this month and a cherry concoction is fitting party fare. Since cherries are out front in the food parade in February and early March, make the most of their goodness—use them often, fresh, plain, cooked and "partified."

One spectacular dish is a Cherry-Glazed Cheese Cake Pie. Evaporated milk is used undiluted, together with creamed cottage cheese, flour,

sugar, eggs and flavorings to produce a rich filling that has a melt-in-your-mouth quality. You'll like the recipes for Cherry Crisp and Cherry Dumplings, too.

Cherry-Glazed Cheese Cake Pie

- 1 cup creamed cottage cheese
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind

1. 8-inch unbaked pastry shell.

Cherry Glaze. Sieve cottage cheese. Beat until creamy. Gradually add sugar, then flour. Beat until well mixed. Add eggs one at a time, beating after each addition. Gradually add milk, salt, vanilla, lemon juice, rind. Mix well. Pour into unbaked pastry shell. Bake in preheated oven (425 degrees F.) 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees F. Continue baking 20 to 25 minutes longer until filling is set. Cool one hour. Spread Cherry Glaze over top. Chill. Makes 6 servings.

Cherry Crisp

- 1 cup sweetened canned or frozen red cherries
 - 1/4 cup cherry juice
 - 2 teaspoons cornstarch
 - 4 drops red food coloring
- Combine cherry juice and cornstarch in a medium size saucepan. Cook until thick and clear. Remove from heat. Stir in cherries and food coloring and arrange on top of pie.

Cherry Crisp

- 1 No. 2 can red sour pitted cherries
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 1/2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs* (approx. 35 wafers)
- 6 tablespoons (3/4 print) margarine

Drain cherries and place in a baking dish together with 3 ta.

(Continued on Page 26.)

SAUTED MUSHROOMS

Steak and mushrooms are an unbeatable combination or you might try serving mushrooms on toast, or as an added touch to chops, chicken, or a vegetable dinner.

- 1 lb. mushrooms
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons minced onions
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Cut washed whole mushrooms into thick slices. Meanwhile, in butter in large skillet over low heat, saute onion until tender. Add mushrooms. Saute over medium heat, covered, stirring occasionally, 10 minutes. Turn off heat; let stand 4 to 5 minutes covered to absorb juice in pan. Sprinkle with lemon juice, salt, and pepper. Stir gently. If you prefer to leave mushrooms whole, saute as above 12 minutes.

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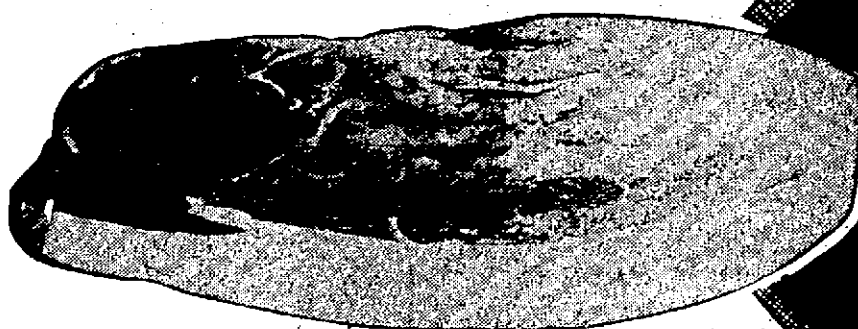
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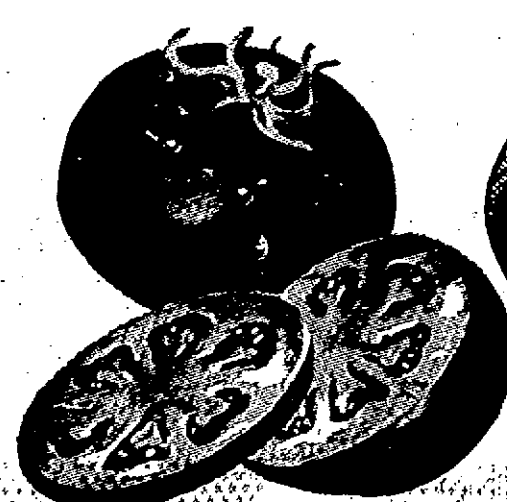
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Architects (l-r) Waugh Smith, Jules Brady, Edward Killingsworth, Francis J. Heusel study blueprints of Long Beach's soon-to-be Public Safety Building.

Escalators to Roll in Civic Center

(Continued from Page 7)
segregation principle. (The prisoner elevator also goes to the basement level for those coming from the Public Safety Building via the tunnel.)

IN ADDITION to the three elevators, there is an escalator connecting all floors. It is for use of the public.

The mid-floors give this multi-million dollar structure a 10-story appearance on the north side.

On the south side, facing Ocean Blvd., the building has its aesthetic "curtain-wall," six-story look. Both sides are of equal elevation because of the higher ceilings in the courtrooms.

Each inch of the 212,000-square-foot courts building is designed for "utilitarianism."

Basement: Building maintenance facilities and parking.

First floor: Lobby, Probation Department, Civil Service.

Mezzanine: Probation Department.

Second floor: Municipal Courts, Assessor, Weights and Measurements, Marshal, Traffic Hearing Room, Municipal Clerk.

Mid-floor: Detention.

Third floor: Municipal Courts, Attorney Conference Rooms, Lounge, Coroner, District Attorney.

Mid-floor: Mechanical equipment.

Fourth floor: Superior Courts, Attorney Conference Rooms, Court Reporters, Press Room, Public Defender, Sheriff, County Clerk.

Fifth floor: Superior Courts, Attorney Conference Rooms, Jury Assembly Lounge Area, Law Library, County Supervisor, three Commissioner Hearing Rooms.

Mid-floor: Mechanical equipment.

Sixth floor: Employee facilities, including a cafeteria.

THE BUILDING has been designed to add another floor

for courtrooms to keep pace with the growth of the Long Beach area.

The site is bounded by Ocean Blvd. on the south, Magnolia Ave. to the west, Chestnut Ave. to the east and the Public Safety Building to the north.

Construction of the courts building is expected to start in July this year. It should be ready for occupancy early in 1960.

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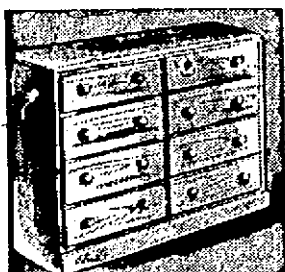
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RENT-A-PAINTING PLAN IS POPULAR NEW IDEA IN WORLD OF ART

By Betty DeWeese

ORIGINAL paintings, many by nationally known artists, are now within easy reach of everyone in this area — thanks to the Art Rental Gallery in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park.

The gallery, the first permanent one of its kind in the Southland, is a project of the Junior Art Council of the County Museum, a group of young women all well versed in art and many working in its various fields.

Renting paintings was under-

taken first for a period of a few weeks in October 1953, and off and on after that. Response from both the public and local artists to these temporary "art rental" sessions was so enthusiastic that the council made the rental gallery permanent in mid-November 1957.

THE GALLERY has two main objectives: to encourage collection of art in Southern California and to acquaint people better with the fine works of local painters. Many people, too, like to "live" with a painting before they buy it. By renting, they can do this or try sev-

eral until they find the one they want to own.

Rental fees range from \$5 to \$27 for a two-month period, depending upon the value of the painting which may be up to \$1,000. Included in the rental is a \$2 charge for handling and insurance on each picture.

Renewals are not permitted but rental fees can be applied on the purchase price. Proceeds from rental fees and purchase price go to the artist.

PAINTINGS for the gallery are constantly being selected from major art galleries and individual artists by a selection

committee chosen by the Junior Art Council and approved by the Art Rental Gallery committee. Further to assure high quality and good taste in selection of paintings, the selection committee can avail itself of the advice of such experts on art as Richard Brown, chief curator of art at the county museum; Vincent Price, Millard Sheets and Rico Lebrun. The gallery aims to have an ample, ever-changing selection of fine paintings on hand for rent or purchase at all times.

"People come to the gallery to rent pictures for their homes,

offices, reception rooms, cabin cruisers, even for captain quarters of ships," reports Mrs. Jannette Garner, publicity chairman of the Junior Art Council. "Two-thirds of our renters are men and they come back after each two-month rental period for new selections," she says.

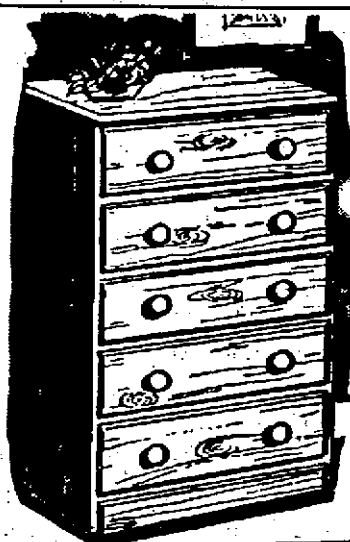
The Art Rental Gallery is open for browsing during the regular hours of the museum, Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For those who wish to rent or purchase, a secretary is on hand from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

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B. CLEAR PINE ROOM DIVIDER

Here is a piece of furniture that has many uses and will do so much to dress up any room. Made in clear pine and measures 11x42x42 inches. Three sliding doors on the bottom, topped with three shelves.

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CLEAR PINE HI-FI CABINET

Smart looking Hi-Fi cabinet in clear pine that measures 15x36x25 inches. Sliding doors and tapered legs that raise it slightly off the floor.

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KNOTTY PINE TOY CHEST

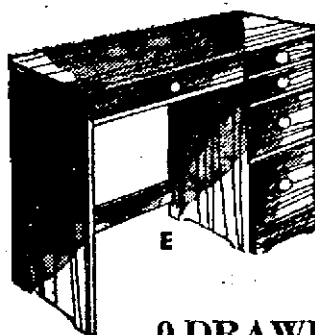
Sturdy knotty pine toy chest that will be a perfect addition to any nursery or play rooms. Keeps toys and games neatly out of sight. Measures 15x15x30 inches.

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C. KNOTTY PINE WORK BENCH

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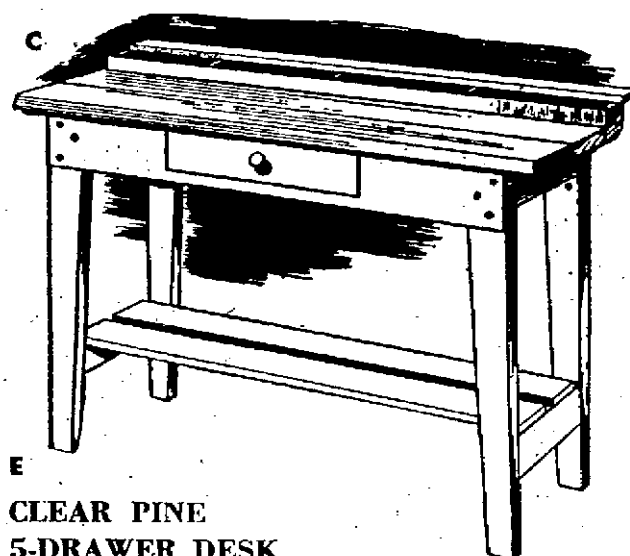
Here is a welcome addition to any man's garage or work room. A sturdily constructed work bench in knotty pine. Well-bolted . . . handy utility drawer.



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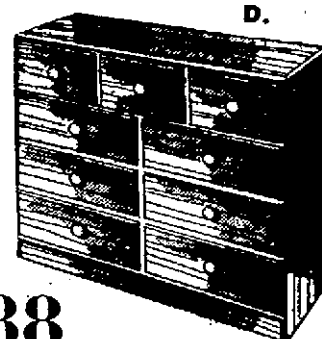


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A Girl With Dreams

WITH A STRONG taint of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" accent, Betty Smith's "Maggie-Now" emerges from the publishers (Harper, \$4) this week for its certain climb toward the top of the best-sellers of fiction. And well it should: the March selection of the Literary Guild, it is the poignant story of a sweet girl-child born to an Irish father and the daughter of a Brooklyn ward boss who grows up to devote herself to the welfare of others, to be loved by two men (neither of whom is worthy of her), to love one of them and take happiness where she finds it.

"Maggie-Now" begins in Ireland where Patrick Dennis Moore revolts at his work and lack of freedom. He comes to America, settles in Brooklyn, gets a job from the ward boss, falls in love with his daughter. Almost from the beginning, after their daughter is born, it's "Maggie, now don't do that!" or "Maggie, now do this!" The admonitions, of course, give birth to the name, and the name sticks.

Maggie-Now is an unusual girl, as unusual as her name. For she seems to have everything—compassion, a gentle nature, a desire to help others, a sunny side that is always on top. Around her spring other memorable characters who seem to make Maggie-Now's life even more interesting. In her romantic life there's Claude Basset. She loves Claude but as her attachment grows he vanishes in thin air. Along comes Sonny Pheid who immediately falls in love with her. Through it all, Maggie-Now keeps house for her father, helps others in her gentle, kind-hearted way, and dreams sweet

dreams of her own home and children.

While its setting, characters and particular brand of earthiness fill this novel with the same flavor of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," it is more polished and even more ebullient. But like Betty Smith's famous first novel, it will haunt your memory.

MYSTERY SHELF. In "The Blonde in Black" (Mill-Morrow, \$2.95), the men who helped Junie Jacques skyrocket to fame as a singing star gather at her home. After they all leave, one returns and is shot to death on Junie's lawn. Detectives have two questions: why did the victim come back after the others had gone; and how could an obscure girl become a nationally-known singer in less than a year. It's all tossed in the lap of fiction's well-known Chief of Detectives Wade Paris, and he finds the answers. . . . Inspector Roderick Alleyn returns to solve a mystifying crime in "Singing in the Shrouds" (Little, Brown, \$3.50). This time Ngaio Marsh's observant sleuth from Scotland Yard pursues the killer of a girl deliriously hyacinths to a passenger departing from London on a voyage, and Inspector Alleyn tags along on the cruise to see which passenger—or crewman—is guilty of the crime. . . . Who were the Doomsters? In "The Doomsters" (Knopf, \$2.95), mystery writer Ross Macdonald's private eye Lew Archer finds out after a runaway from a mental institution—with paranoid delusions—raps on his door for help in determining the cause of his father's death. Archer feeds the man and starts to drive him back to the institution on a road that leads to some strange people, some stranger adventures, and murder.

"1958 WORLD ALMANAC AND BOOK OF FACTS" published by the New York World-Telegram (paperbound, \$1.35, cloth, \$2): This 73rd annual edition of a trusted quick-reference work for home, school and office, has the answers to just about any question or argument imaginable. In addition to its thousands of entries on virtually every subject, it is strictly up to date with reports on the important happenings throughout the world in 1957—politics, missiles, integration, disasters, sports and so on. Busy people who know this book won't be without it.

"WITH GOD ALL THINGS ARE POSSIBLE" (Life-Study Fellowship, Noroton, Conn.): The publisher calls this a "handbook of life," and urges persons in need of health, happiness and success to keep it near and read it faithfully. Included are 40 chapters, with 40 corresponding prayers. The first and basic chapter is entitled "God Loves You."

"THE MAGIC POWER OF YOUR MIND," by Walter M. Germain (Hawthorn, \$4.95): The mind can be harnessed and made to function constructively, believes the author, a former Saginaw, Mich., policeman who has given much time to work with children and adolescents. As a result of his work with young people, the American Legion Magazine dubbed him "the cop who cared." In the book he reveals what he considers the keys to happiness and a longer and more vital life.



ALFRED HAYES

A script writer saves a pretty girl—a girl with stardust in her eyes and liquor on her breath—from drowning at a beach party. Days later she calls to thank him, he invites her to dinner, and an intimate relationship is set off which reaches a tragic climax when the man's wife wires that she's on her way to join him. That's the essence of "My Face for the World to See" (Harper, \$3) in which Alfred Hayes, writing in a sensitive, almost poetic style, masterfully portrays the unglamorous side of the world's most glamorous colony. Hol-

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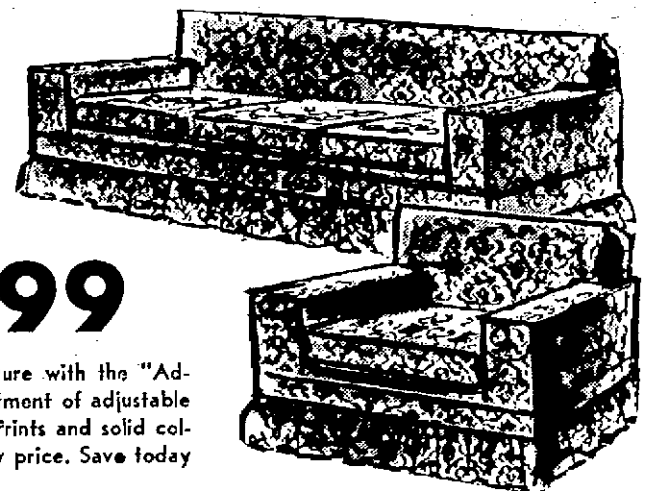
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Photo by the Author

Cooking With Cherries

(Continued from Page 20.)

blespoons of juice. Sprinkle sugar and cinnamon over cherries. With fingers, work margarine into wafer crumbs until thoroughly mixed and top cherries with mixture. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) 20 minutes. Serve with plain or whipped cream, if desired. Yield: 6 servings.

*To make crumbs, crush vanilla wafers with rolling pin.

Cherry Dumplings

1 No. 2 can red sour pitted cherries
1/2 cup water
1 tablespoon sugar
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
3 tablespoons margarine
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon lemon rind

Lemon Hard Sauce

1 1/2 cups confectioners sugar
3/4 teaspoon salt

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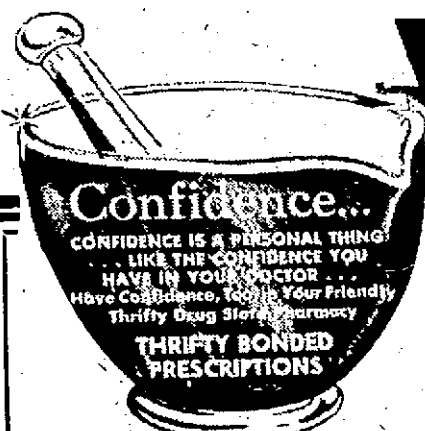


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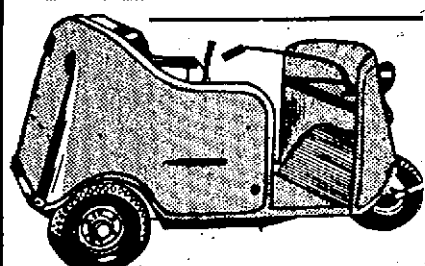
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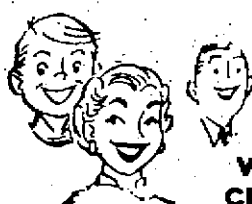
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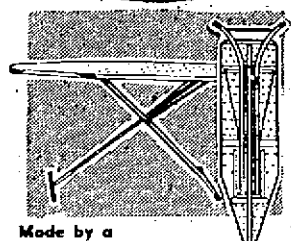
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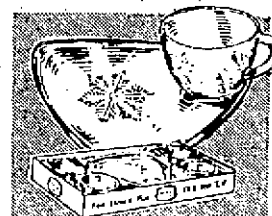


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NBC Photo by Elmer Holloway

Little table that adorns the wall but pulls down for tea setting is shown by Kim Scala, NBC television actress. Table is easy to make with pattern.

Just Right for the Fold-Up Trend

By Steve Ellingson

THERE is this to be said about trends—you never can tell when one is going to crop up. And, once a trend gets started, there's no telling what direction it will take.

Right now we seem to be in the middle of a trend for things that fold up, and that's good. Things that fold up aren't in the way when they're not needed.

Now you take the fold-up table pictured herewith—it's a good looking and clever piece of furniture. When the table is folded against the wall, the little what-not shelf holds lots of knick-knacks. When the table is down that same little what-not shelf makes an attractive leg. When you have finished using the table, simply push it up and the leg becomes

a shelf again. With the table top behind it, it looks just like a picture hanging on the wall.

OF COURSE, you may make this table larger or smaller, depending upon how you wish to use it. It's just as handy for sewing as it is for dining. If you have a student in the house, it makes a dandy study table.

We have such a table in our office; when we need an extra typist, she has a place to work.

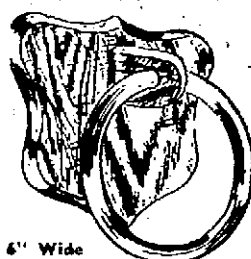
The little shelf may be made with a solid door in front, then you have a cabinet to store paper and other writing supplies. A friend of our keeps his liquor supply in the little cabinet and when company comes he lets the table down and it becomes a handy bar. At dinner time, his wife clears off the bar and it becomes a

buffet. After dinner it becomes a table for checkers, cards and other games. So you see how it is, here is a table that can be used for almost anything, yet it requires no space at all when not being used. Inexpensive too.

ANYONE CAN BUILD this table when he uses the full size pattern. All you need do is trace the pattern on wood, then saw it out and, finally, put it together. After that give it a coat of Deft and in 30 minutes it's ready to install. The pattern lists the materials and gives easy to read directions.

To obtain the full-size, fold-up table pattern No. 173 send one dollar in cash, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, Van Nuys, Calif.

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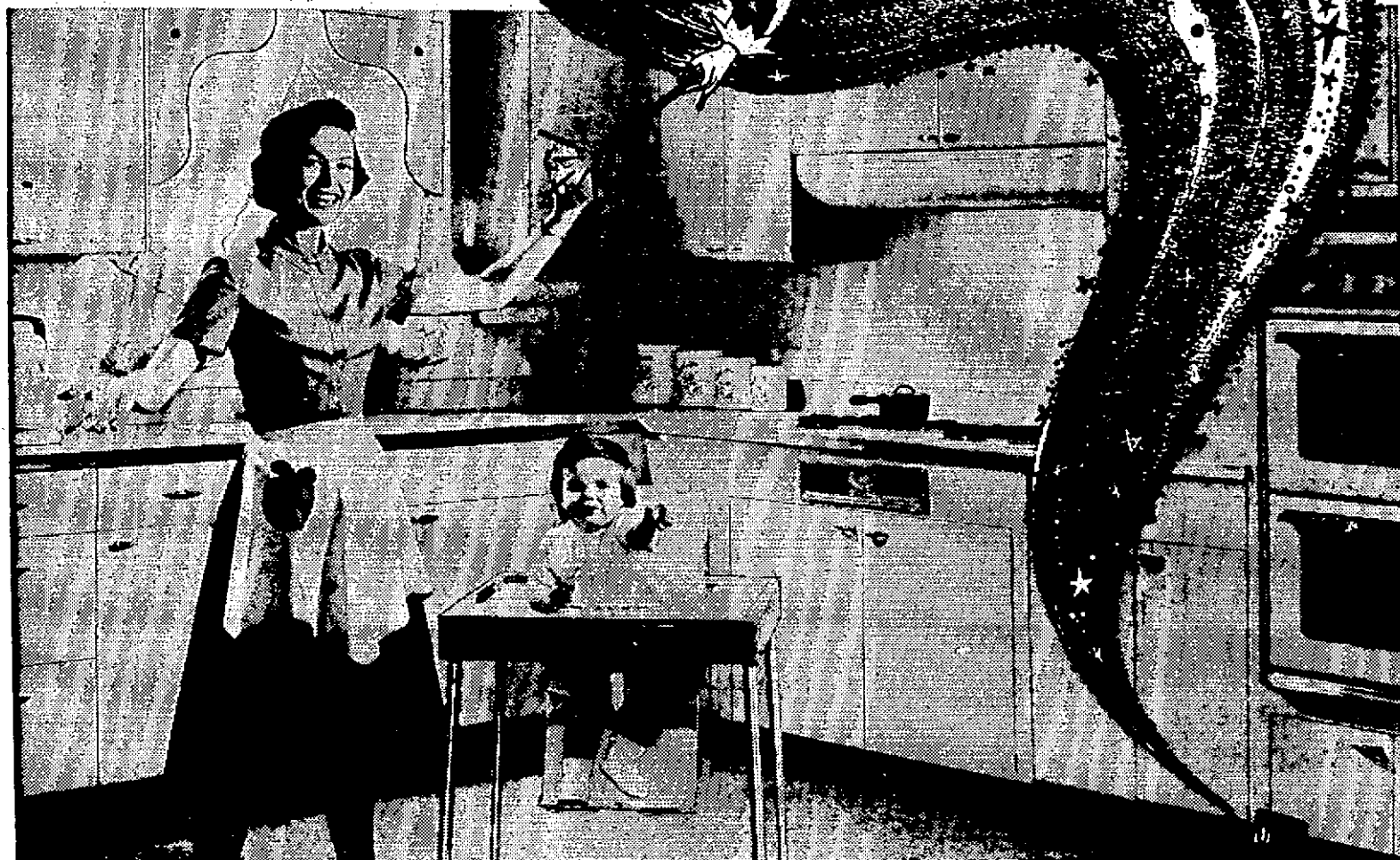
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 would appreciate advice on
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I DON'T THINK much of it.
 But actually I only know
 Ensenada: Border type town;
 70 miles south of San Diego.
 over good roads; prices med-
 ium; no tourist card needed.

You can also fly
 from Tijuana into
 the capital, La Paz.

Baja California is terribly
 barren — the Jesuits built a
 string of missions after the
 Conquest and nearly starved to
 death. However, I saw a very
 complete book on it the other
 day, kilometer by kilometer. It
 is published by Arthur H. Clark
 Co., Box 230, Glendale, Calif.

"... a place in Acapulco for
 a honeymoon?"

I THINK this is equivalent to
 a honeymoon in the middle
 of Times Square. I just don't
 buy this Acapulco. But it is true
 that it is becoming the fashion-
 able honeymoon resort. I think
 it is uncomfortably hot, crowd-
 ed and over-priced for Mexico.

I prefer some place with a
 swimming pool up where it is
 cooler — about 5,000 feet. As a

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suggestion, Vista Hermosa near
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 miles from Cuernavaca and an
 hour-and-a-half from Mexico
 City. A rambling, colonial-style
 hotel with candlelight atmos-
 phere.

"After a month's stay in Ta-
 hiti, suggest you revise your
 ideas. By no means can one
 say that living in Tahiti is
 cheap. You might say there is
 no luxurious living to spend
 much money on."

"A two-mile taxi ride costs
 \$2. Rental of a car
 requires a 6,000-
 franc deposit, not
 redeemable in dollars. So the
 unsuspecting tourist finds him-
 self on the last day with 6,000
 Oceanic francs which he must
 spend on any junk available."

"Nut-brown maidens with
 hibiscus behind the ear are
 plentiful, true. But to get
 away from them, you must
 have a definite flying date by
 TEAL which flies only every
 three weeks with seating ca-
 pacity for 35. The waiting list
 is 100 or more. ... If we are
 wrong about this Paradise, we
 will apologize."

NO APOLOGIES. Thanks for
 the info. True, it is hard
 to get in or out of Paradise.
 If I said it was cheap, it is a
 matter of comparison. It was
 cheaper for me than Paris. Less
 expensive than Mexico City.
 The Oceanic francs are a nu-
 isance on the exchange but you
 can unload at a fair loss with
 the TEAL crew. Or on a black
 market in Fiji. Or with ex-
 change houses in San Francisco.

The French colonial govern-
 ment does not make it easy.
 They don't want American
 tourists breaking up their nice
 little island. They accept us
 reluctantly because French
 Oceania is costing France beau-
 coup francs per year.

What they would really like
 would be for us to mail them
 the dollars. And stay away.

Your mailed questions will
 be answered (no phone calls).
 Send stamped and addressed
 envelope to Stan Delaplane,
 Southland Magazine, Independent,
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 Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



Phoenix Chamber of Commerce Photo

Hikers in Arizona's Dons Club Superstition Mountain
 Trek for Lost Gold cool feet in Peralta Canyon water.

Dutchman's Gold

By J. Robert Burns

THE LOST Dutchman Mine
 may be a myth but there'll
 be plenty of gold in Arizona's
 Superstition Mountains on
 March 2. It will be in the form
 of one of the West's most color-
 ful and lore-filled days: the
 25th annual Dons Club Super-
 stition Mountain Trek for Lost
 Gold.

Whether the German "Dutch-
 man"—Jacob Waltz—ever had
 a mine in the rugged moun-
 tains east of Phoenix is one of
 the most debatable subjects in
 the Valley of the Sun. But the
 Dons—a group of 50 business-
 men who dress in Spanish attire
 and perpetuate the lore of the
 Old West—stay out of the argu-
 ment by using the lost mine
 story as the focal point for a
 full day's outing.

CENTER OF activities is the
 Dons' base camp at the eastern
 end of Superstition Mountain,
 about 46 miles east of Phoenix
 via U. S. Hwy. 60 and a good
 desert road. Here, at the base
 of the mountain in a scenic

rock setting, stand palm-
 thatched ramadas and a large
 amphitheater.

Serenading Mexican maria-
 chis stroll through the camp,
 Indian weavers, sandpainters
 and silversmiths demonstrate
 their skills, and the area is a
 bustle of leisurely activity.
 There's coffee and doughnuts
 all day, plus Apache-made pop-
 overs. And those who do not
 take the long hike into the
 mountains enjoy a continual
 round of Indian dances, craft
 demonstrations, bow hunting
 shoots and many other western
 activities plus a miner's lunch.

For many of the Dons' guests,
 the big feature is the nine-mile
 hike in "search" of the lost
 mine.

There'll be a barbecue with
 all the trimmings but it's hardly
 the climax of the day. That
 comes in the evening when the
 Dons present their legendrama,
 cast of some 50 professional
 actors and staged in a natural
 desert setting, it recreates in
 vivid fashion the supposed story
 of the missing lode.

ONCE AGAIN the Peralta
 family of Old Mexico finds and
 works the mine despite the
 vengeance of Apaches. Jacob
 Waltz and his partner, Jacob
 Wiser, meet up with them in a
 Mexican barroom and are given
 a map to the mine when they
 take the Petralt's side in a
 brawl. But they have to kill to
 take the mine from interlopers.
 Wiser himself is killed by
 Apaches, and Waltz becomes a
 furtive figure — working his
 mine and killing to keep its
 secret, until he dies peacefully
 in bed without revealing its
 exact location. He was supposed
 to have left a map, though. Yet
 it led nowhere—and still the
 seekers, defying and often
 meeting death, search it out.

The drama ends. A rocket
 flares over Base Camp. And
 then, like a fiery ghost, flames
 shoot up on the mountain and
 come roaring down in a spec-
 tacular fireball. The glowing
 embers fade, and Trek Day is
 over for another year. But its
 memories linger, for—as one
 guest put it—"It's the first time
 I've ever felt the Southwest
 in a name rather than just around
 me!"

VISTA-DOME

California Zephyr

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Modernize Your Family Album

By the Shutterbug

AS YOU KNOW, we spend quite a bit of time talking about how important it is to take pictures of your youngsters at regular intervals. Well,

we still think it's a fine idea—in fact, it's the only way you'll ever have a record for happy remembering in the future.

But right now we'd like to remind you that it's also important to include pictures of the grown-ups in that family snapshot record of yours. Indeed, it would hardly be a family record at all if you didn't put the whole family in the picture during some of your shooting sessions.

THIS DOESN'T MEAN we're about to suggest a return to the stiff, formal group portraits that once were the delight of every Victorian album. On the contrary, what we have in mind are family group snapshots that are as informal and relaxed as today's way of living. Even four-generation pictures—if you're lucky enough to have a group of such subjects in your family—lend themselves to this modern treatment.

Just remember to group them in a natural way with a center of interest. It isn't hard to find such a center—nor does it have to be a special kind of prop. Try something as simple

as a conversational grouping—in which your subjects are paying attention to what one person is saying at the moment instead of staring into the camera. If your shot is one of the four-generation type we mentioned a moment ago, let the newest, tiniest member of the family be the center of interest.

NATURAL - LOOKING pictures of adults are as easy to catch as the ones we take of our youngsters. It's simply a matter of giving your subjects something to do, or snapping them in the midst of some kind of activity they enjoy doing.

Although we may not be aware of it at the moment we click the shutter, what we really want of our pictures is to have people appear the way we know them best—the way we'd like to remember them in the future. So always try to picture them in a natural setting and in an informal grouping—and be sure you give the grown-ups as well as the children a break when it's picture-time at your house!

LONG BEACH CAMERA Guild will meet at 7:45 p.m.

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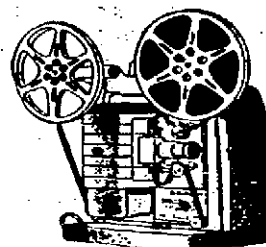


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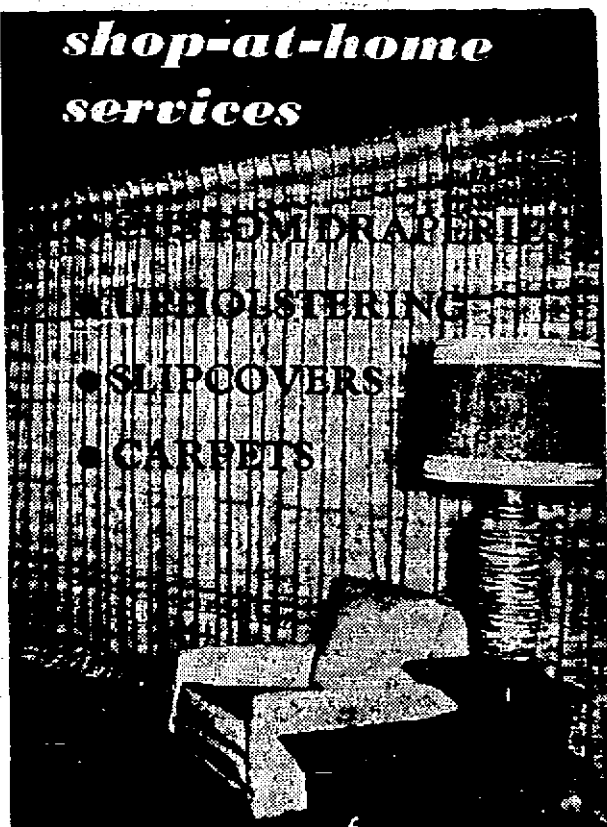
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Remember Marlene Dietrich? Who could ever forget her? Torrid siren of another film era, she again shines brightly in "Witness for the Prosecution."

HOLLYWOOD

Marlene Sizzles the Celluloid

MARLENE DIETRICH, one of yesterday's most sultry sirens of the silver screen, comes roaring back to stardom in the forthcoming Agatha Christie smasher "Witness for the Prosecution" for United Artists. As witness Christine Vole, she throws a court of law into an uproar when she testifies that her husband (Tyrone Power) told her he committed the murder for which he is being tried. As a siren, she demonstrates in other scenes, she hasn't forgotten a thing. Others in the cast are Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester, John Williams, Torin Thatcher, Una O'Connor, Phillip Tonge and Ian Wolfe.



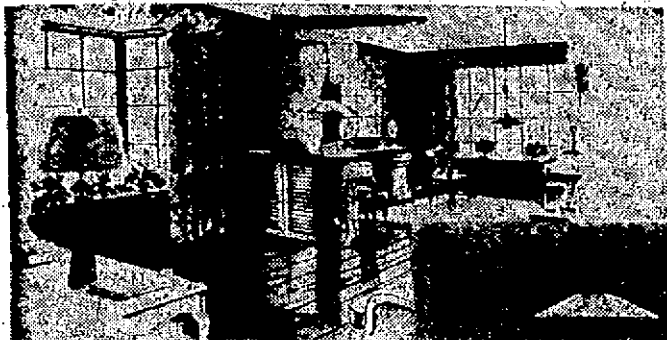
In screen role as wife of a murder suspect, Marlene takes stand and dramatically throws court in uproar.



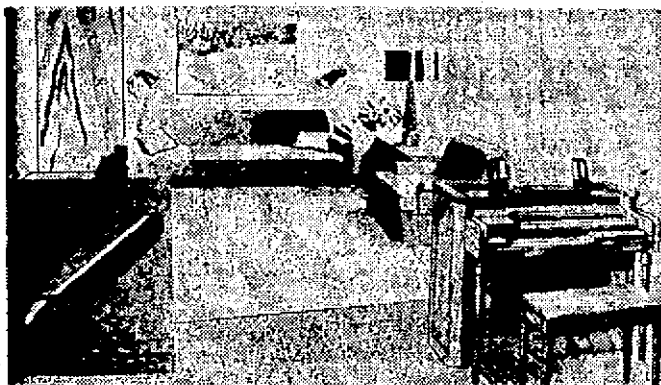
Marlene gives screen audiences ample reason to remember her finest roles of the past as she plays the love scenes in new film with handsome Power.

HOW TO Place a Piano or Organ in Home

A PIANO OR ORGAN is more than a piece of furniture. It is a musical instrument the whole family prizes. Place it to decorative advantage, of course, but also think about sound and lighting, the comfort and pleasure of player and audience.



SCREEN BACKS MAKE SPINETs easier to place. Now that decorative screens are available to cover their backs, small spinets are even more adaptable. They can be placed perpendicular to a wall as a divider or in the position popular in so many homes, parallel to a wall. Bare floor below this one makes the most of its sound. Broad-shaded pull-down ceiling lamp above floods the keyboard generously with light.



"LIVE" WALLS BOUNCE an organ's sound. Organ with self-contained speaker is placed so organist sits with back to corner seating arrangement. Rubber, cork, and wood all make ideal flooring for an organ because they won't absorb low musical tones. Ingenious organ light, adaptable to pianos, illuminates the keyboard and music rack with direct light.



SPINET AGAINST WALL keeps audience close by. When placing a spinet against a wall, be sure player and his music are comfortably close to his audience. Wall-to-wall carpeting will not interfere with sound in the average room. Lamp should be about 22 inches to left or right of keyboard center, 13 inches in front of lower edge of music rack. Swivel lights on this one can be aimed to please.



SIZE AND SOUND are important with grands. Sound of small grand is enhanced by bare floor beneath. For both sound and balance, it is best if instrument size is proportionate to room size. Furniture here is arranged so audience faces player. Lamp used to light this grand is a swivel floodlight, hung from ceiling 24 inches in front of music rack and centered. From this spot it can throw a shadowless arc of light on music and keyboard.

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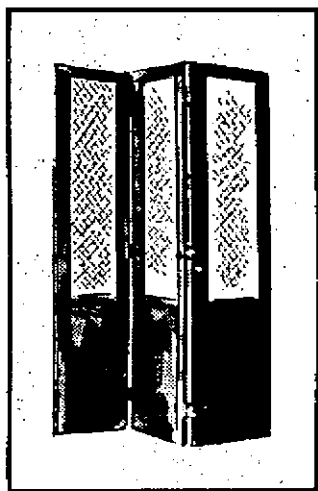


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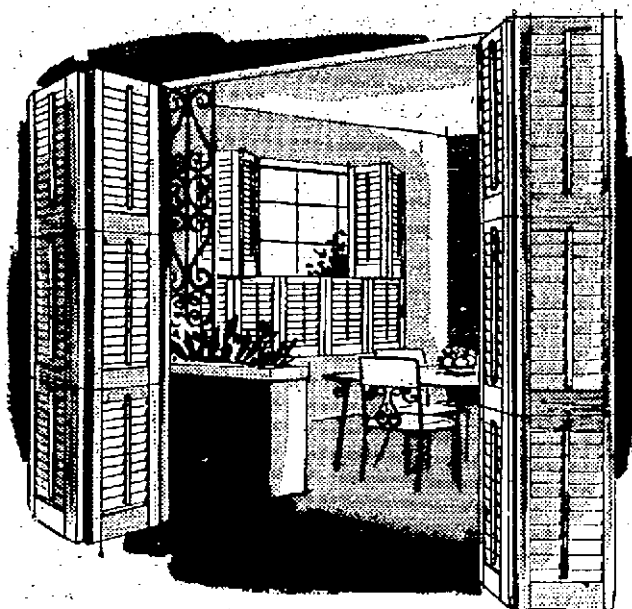


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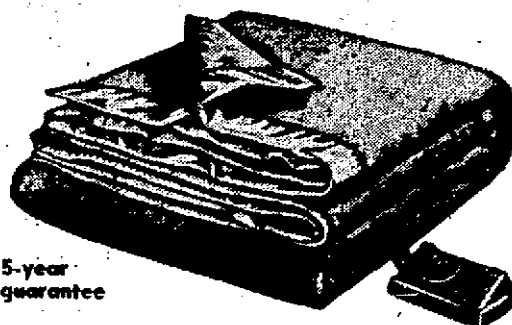
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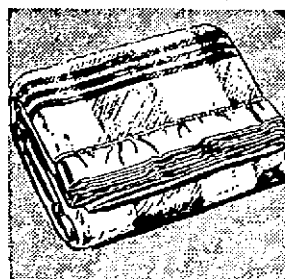


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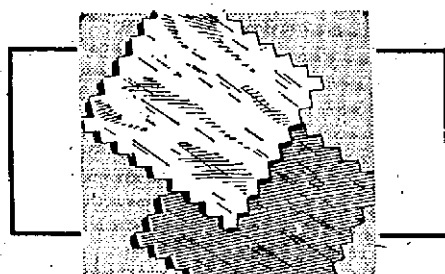
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Photo by Joe Risinger

Diana-Olca, a rare Vizsla, rounds up her fat little family of seven (one an individualist) for mealtime.

PET PARADE

Vizsla on a Visa

By Eleanor Avery Price

DIANA-OLCA, a rare Vizsla Hungarian short-hair pointer, owned by Alexa von Manner who is visiting friends at 500 Los Altos Ave., can consider herself a very lucky dog, for when her mistress travels from native Austria, which is quite frequently, Diana goes right along on the visa. Dog and owner are inseparable.

Recently Diana's stay in this area was extended, for the rich golden animal gave birth to a fine litter of purebred Vizslas. This is really nothing new to Diana, however, since she has had several other litters, quite a few of whom are keeping up with their mother's ability to amble off with show ribbons. For instance, Diana's son, Chro, owned by Joe Benastar, of Marysville, took high honors in a recent show in Seattle, riding over the heads of other sporting breeds.

And one former entire litter of six puppies was purchased by Charles Hunt, Richlon Park, Ill., because they were all top quality.

Ancestors of the Vizsla have been traced to Transylvania where they were preserved in their purest form. During long centuries in Hungary and Austria this dog was the faithful companion and friend of huntsmen, chasing any game in the fields and woodlands and retrieving on shore or in water. He was an indispensable dog around the manor seats; then, because of wars, almost disappeared.

Although at first those who loved this dog did not care much for his propagation as merchandise, fanciers now have been watching with interest his strong comeback, and in recent years dog experts have been glad to know that Vizsla popularity has spread over West Europe and finally into America, where he is receiving a well-deserved study and appraisal.

IT SHOULD BE noted that during the early days when the Vizsla was rising to fame, the now renowned German Weimaraner was not yet developed. There is no connection between

the two breeds even though in conformation, but not coloring, they bear a somewhat similar appearance.

The Vizsla has short, dense, but not wiry hair without woolen undercoat. Although the coat is smooth, it withstands water and weather. Color is a rather dark, sandy yellow in very different shades. The dog is robust, movements being supple and decided. His head is lean and muscular, and his eyes correspond in color to the coat. Ears are fairly long and low set. Chest is deep, and leg bones are surrounded by strongly developed muscles.

LAKEWOOD DOG Obedience Club will start its Wednesday evening refresher course Feb. 19 at Mayfair Park, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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Let's Get On With Garden Fun!



Photo by the Author

Fuchsias are pruned drastically when all frost danger has past, one of garden chores now needing attention.

By Joe Littlefield

IT'S THE BUSY gardener today who will have the most pleasure later in the season when flowers begin to bloom and the summer payoff is at hand. There are many chores now demanding attention, but for the true gardener these are not labor but fun.

Among them is pruning fuchsias, an attention that induces rapid development of new, tender growth—and, therefore, action that should be delayed until all danger of frost is past in frost-suspect areas.

When pruning upright (bush) fuchsias, don't be afraid to cut side branches back to within two or three nodes (buds) of main branches. A node is a bud that sets just above the base of a leaf, although nodes may exist where there are no leaves.

AS SOON AS YOU cut back a branch to just above a leaf, that particular node that might eventually have become a new leaf now changes and will become a branch. Now you can see why we prune. We cut branches back to shape the bush and at the same time keep the plant down to an attractive size.

After you have cut the upright fuchsia side branches back to within two to three nodes of main branches, finish cutting the main branches back to shape the bush.

Basket, cascade plants should be pruned back to edge of containers.

PLANT DECIDUOUS shade and flower trees now, while they are bare root stored in shavings at your local nursery. Later, same size plants in containers will cost as much as one third or more, because of the cost of container, potting soil, and labor of planting.

Right now, many of your
(Continued on Next Page.)



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LET'S GET ON WITH GARDEN FUN!

(Continued from Page 35)

local nurserymen have alder, birch, sycamore, flowering peach, plum, crabapple, and many others bare root, just waiting to be planted in your yard to furnish shade or lovely flowers.

Bare-root roses, planted out now, will burgeon forth several months later with beautiful flowers.

Fort Knox is a vigorous hybrid tea rose, with long flower stems topped by rich yellow, large, fragrant blossoms.

These are but a few of many more varieties of lovely roses your local nurseryman has available bare root for you, ready to be set out in your rose garden.

OLDER ROSES pruned earlier in the season should be fertilized with rose food when new growth is about an inch long. Delphiniums, too, need a feeding for those stately spikes of attractive blue flowers this coming spring. Pansies and violas are seemingly always hungry little rascals. That's because they continue to make new growth while blooming at the same time. Fertilize them about every three weeks or so and pick off old faded flowers. You'll be amazed how they'll continue to bloom their little hearts out.

Plant new dichondra lawn from flats or seed. It'll take about 25 flats of dichondra per 1,000 square feet, setting clumps inch and a half size, spaced eight inches apart and

rows same distance. If you prefer to sow dichondra seed, sow about four pounds per 1,000 feet. Whether flat dichondra or seed sown, top dress the newly planted dichondra with five sacks of good grade steer manure, and keep moist till lawn has grown together.



Once again I think I should warn you that if you have had borers in your rose bushes, your peach tree, your shrubs, or shade trees, you should take the simple precaution of getting a bottle of borer solution (containing ethylene dichloride, one of the heavier ethers), diluting it and pouring it around the base of the bush or tree now.

Most borer species hibernate in the soil, close to the base of the tree, during the winter months. Then, when the sap starts flowing in the bush or tree, the borer larvae start up through the galleries of the trees or rose bushes in search of food. If you wait until that time, you will be too late to prevent a lot of damage. But you can kill the borer family in the soil by using the right material now.

They Like Shade

Tropical plants are just what their names implies—natives of the tropics.

For this reason, the majority of the tropical foliage plants are shade loving and they will do well in most homes if they are not placed in direct sunlight. If there is too much light, some plants, like the Chinese evergreens and certain of the philodendrons will grow lighter green. Other plants, on the other hand, if in too much shade will tend to grow weak and spindly. In greenhouses shade is introduced by use of various shading materials. This is not practical in the home, but a good guide is to place the plants where they have plenty of light but not direct sunlight.

Consult with your nurseryman or garden center as to the proper conditions of light for any foliage plants that may be purchased. Plants like peperomias, dracaenas and sansevierias, and even the philodendrons do better in considerable light.

GET RID OF UGLY CRAB GRASS

BEFORE IT STARTS TO GROW APPLY

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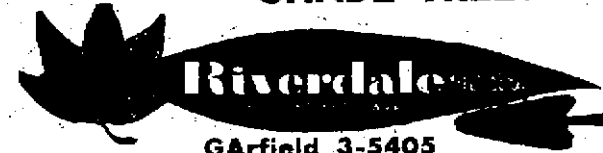
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ALGERIAN IVY	Flat	2.79 doz. 49c
Pyracantha, Oleander, Aralia, Acanthus	1-gal. can	49c
Beautiful plants.		
PEAT MOSS	Large Bala, Val. 8.85	SPECIAL 4.79
OAK LEAF MOLD	2 1/4 oz. N. Val. 1.75	1.49

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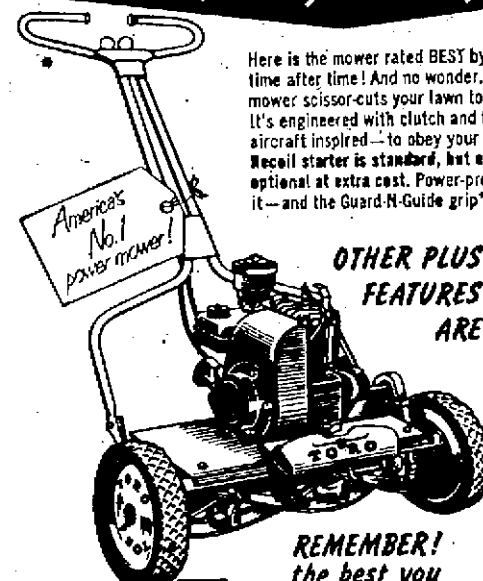
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Bulb plants yield rich rewards in beautiful flowers if simple, basic rules of culture are carefully met.

Technique With Bulbs

By Bob Gilmore

THIS is the time to make a survey of the bulbs you planted last fall. How you treat them during the next few weeks may decide whether or not they will bloom this spring. Your gardening technique at this time will determine the size and quality of the flowers as well as whether they will be pest-free or stricken with disease.

Your first consideration should be concerned with the matter of pest control. Destruction of plant tissues by insects and disease soon will become more visible; during the next few weeks aphids, thrip and their associates will start to reproduce themselves in a vicious progression.

YOUR NURSEYMAN can quickly tell you what bugs are now offering the greatest threat to plant life in your neighborhood. You should spray your bulb beds at least once every 14 days—every 10 days would be even better. Spray materials that have been stored away in your garage for the past few years should be thrown out. Possibly they have deteriorated and surely the new insecticides and fungicides will prove more effective.

There are probably only two ways of spraying or dusting a plant: the right way and the wrong way. To assure maximum control, do the job right. When you have finished spraying, the plant should be thor-

oughly drenched. Direct the spray onto the plant from in front, from on top, from below, and finally insert the nozzle in between the leaves. The leaf joints often are a harbor of safety for bugs. Unless contact sprays hit the insect, little will be accomplished.

WATERING IS NEXT on your list of "musts." The soil must not dry out during this "final approach" period. Water is absolutely necessary to maintain continuous growth; small flowers, buds that fail to open properly and even deformity are often traced to lack of water. Varieties such as iris especially must have copious quantities of water during this season. Should the foliage turn yellow or start to wilt it is usually a symptom of insufficient moisture.

Soil cultivation is also essential. If properly conducted a few days after each watering, this practice maintains an adequate soil mulch. It prevents the formation of surface crusts, improves aerations, tends to reduce evaporation and also helps control the weed population.

SIZE, COLORING, form and texture of the flowers are determined by the proper diet. Sterile soils can not possibly support aggressive growth. If the soil was thoroughly enriched prior to planting time, then just a light feeding now may suffice. But if you failed in this regard then a heavier feeding will prove advisable. Most fertilizer companies process special plant food mixtures sold as a bulb food. This will prove excellent if applied according to directions.

The final culture in care of spring-flowering bulbs is concerned with picking the flowers. Their colors often appear more radiant under artificial light. Therefore, there is good reason to use the blooms for indoor decoration. The best time to pick the flowers is early in the morning. Make the cut on an angle, rather than straight across.

Which "lawn type" are you?

... and which Northrup King Lawn Seed will grow the lawn you want?

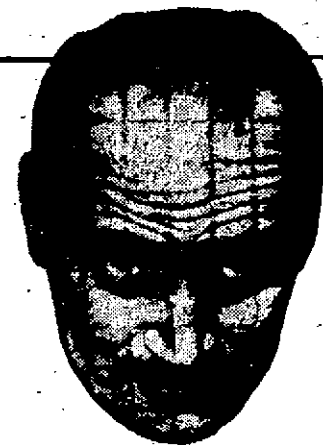


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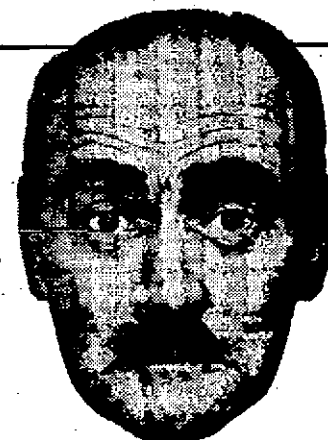


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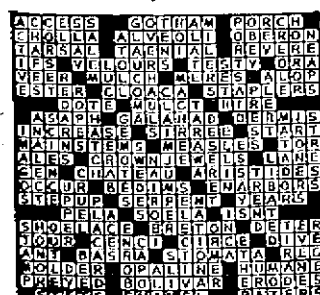
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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 38.)



Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 37

- By Jack Luzzatto**
- Across**
- Approach
 - Nickname for New York City
 - Veranda
 - Common cactus plant
 - Tooth sockets
 - Merie of the movies
 - Of the ankle
 - Pert. to tapeworms
 - A midnight rider
 - Words of supposition
 - Velvety fabric
 - Peevish
 - Mouths: Lat
 - Suave
 - Straw piled about plants
 - Ponds: poetic
 - Awry
 - Fiberglass salt
 - Sewer
 - Paper binders
 - Be soft in the head for someone
 - Chest or defraud
 - Take sea as help
 - He and David wrote the Psalms
 - He sought the Holy Grail
- Down**
- Skin
 - Crow
 - Man's title, with emphasis
 - Begin
 - Important streets: 2 words
 - Spotty malady
 - High rock
 - Drinks
 - The royal trinkets: 2 words
 - Narrow path
 - General: Abbr.
 - A castle in France
 - Greek general at Marathon
 - Happen
 - Fog over; darkens
 - Embowers
 - Increase, as production: 2 words
 - Any make
 - Birthday makers
 - Chinese wax
 - Islands near Celebes
 - Common negative verb
 - Footwear accessory
 - Native of Brittany
 - Help stop
 - Trip
 - Beatrice
 - subject of a Shelley poem
 - Endicott met by Ulysses
 - Header
 - Insect
 - Iraqi seaport
 - Breathing pores
 - Record: Abbr.
 - Crumble with age
 - Iridescent
 - Against cruelty
 - Victimized others
 - So, America's George Washington
 - Eats away
 - Restores, in printing
 - Tooth surface
 - Rankers
 - Distance runners
 - Suez Canal city
 - Follow orders
 - Minister's title
 - New Orleans type
 - Popular type of movie
 - Certain tides
 - Clare Boothe
 - Mr. Thomas, clockmaker
 - Mends socks again
 - "Mother" old Irish song
 - Not at all asleep
 - What newcomers must learn
 - A crooked prospector: 2 words
 - Urge
 - Thick head of hair
 - Noted Marine battle, 1943
 - Literary excerpt
 - Biology is one
 - Anglo-Saxon assemblies
 - Mormon name for Utah
 - Bullfighter
 - Pressera
 - Accent
 - Full-grown insects
 - Mirage
 - Mrs. Irving Berlin
 - Garbo and Nobel
 - Literary works
 - Capital of Kenya
 - Poured out, as wine
 - Brutal
 - General movement
 - Higher
 - Pert. to choice
 - Signs
 - Countrywide
 - Good hole cards
 - Enemy of Pizarro
 - Postage
 - Highest awards
 - Way of release
 - Swathe
 - Ear shell
 - Scolding from a shrew
 - Smoothen
 - Niche
 - Table fowl
 - First anesthetic
 - Vegetable
 - Sleader
 - Atmosphere
 - Color
 - Wing
 - Witty saying

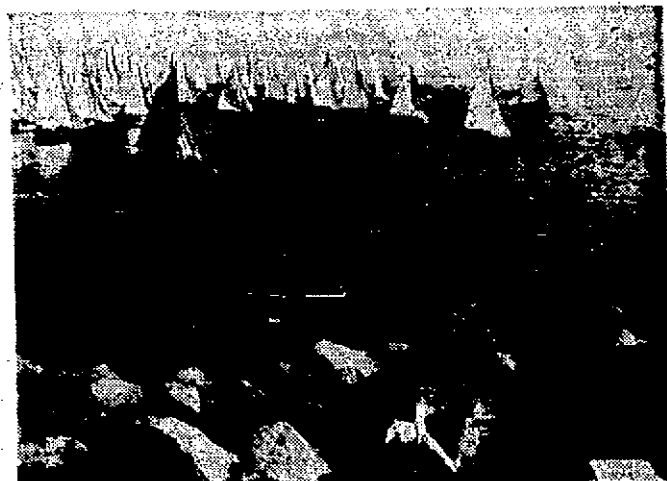
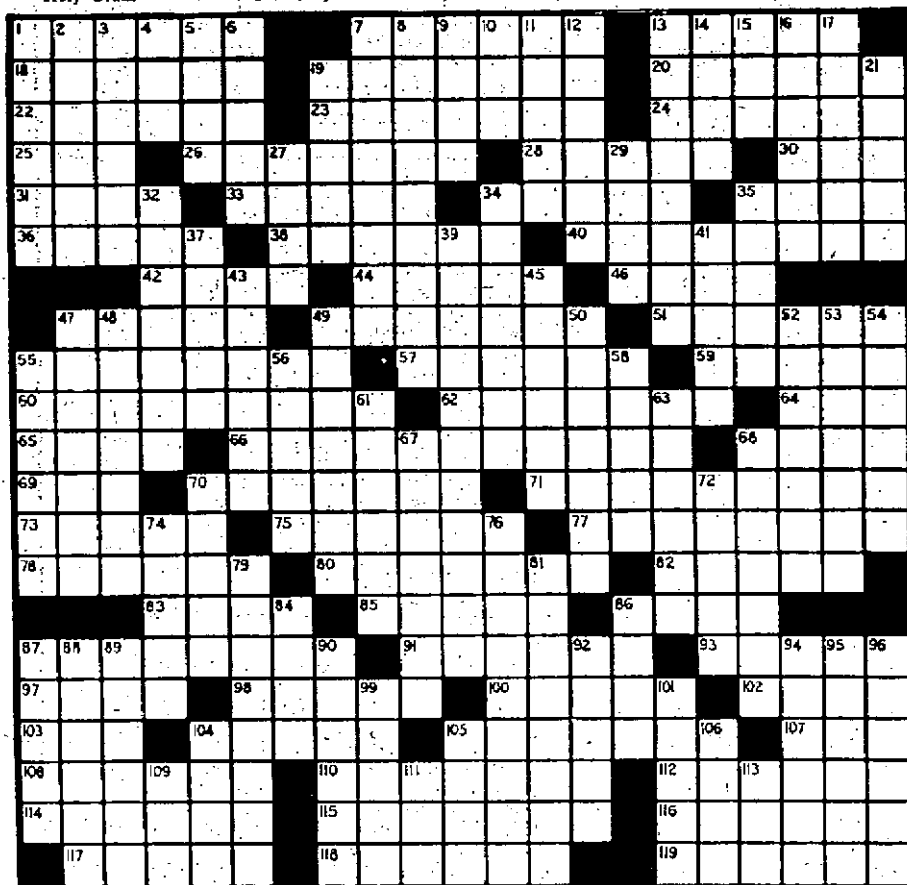


Photo by the Author

Hard seats but intrigued audience sideline maneuvers for start of a Midwinter Regatta off Cabrillo Beach.

BOAT TALK

A Regatta: A Tribute

By Bob Ruskauft

IF THERE WAS ever a four-ring circus in sport, that appellation could be applied to the annual Midwinter Regatta, which has taken place on Washington's Birthday every February since 1929.

Competitively and by the numbers (last year the all-time record was 375 competing sailing yachts and power cruisers) it rivals anything of Corinthian scope held during the entire year. Not even discounted is the Pacific Coast-Southern California regatta of midsummer.

It proves (even though crews were able to engage in a snowball fight in mid-race one year) that we have no real winters in Southern California. Anyhow, it conclusively demonstrated that boating is year-around here—about and the frostbiters of Long Island Sound can just take that any way they like.

BEGINNING FRIDAY, this outside classic will get under way at three places—and largely because no one yacht club could possibly handle all.

Large sailing boats will race from Los Angeles Yacht Club; small sailing classes will be handled by Cabrillo Beach YC and dinghy fleets (dinks are undocked boats) will sail out from Alamos Bay Yacht Club, with Cmdr. Ted Matson and flag officers of this grand "family yacht club" as hosts.

Power yachts also stage a big predicted log race Saturday from Long Beach to Balboa.

Probably less than half of the great array of skippers and crews competing in the week end biggie of boating were even around, much less doing any boating, when a starry-eyed affiliate of the Chamber of Commerce organized itself as the Civic Regatta Assn. Object: To put on a winter regatta at outer harbor.

"Crazy, those guys," they said. "And crazy those sailors." Too long, everyone had been inoculated with the Seawanhaka (just because it's such a pretty word) doctrine that "sailing is a summer sport."

BUT THE REGATTA "took" right from the start, although at the time everything seemed to revolve about one particular class—the six meter sloops. So publicity-minded and "devout" were its devotees that the fleet became known as the "sacred sixes."

But it was a whale of a class

with such fast steppers as Syn-nove, Ayayay, Caprice, Lonal and later Gallant, Rebel and Goose, vying for race mastery.

The sixes eventually, somewhat died, but the regatta which they helped inspire in those founding years, grew ever greater. Following War II, outsized fleets and numbers of classes made the triple-yacht club host deal imperative, all under aegis of the Southern California Yachting Assn.

SO, THIS REGATTA looms as another "greatest." Also, and for the first time in western yachting history, the entire event is dedicated to the memory of one man: Henry B. (Skip) Warren, who passed away Jan. 21. The noted editor of Sea and Pacific Motorboat Magazine was mid-west-born but came to California in 1913 and ever since was identified with the sport as was no one other individual.

BOAT HOOKS: Though designed as a boom-up for the Midwinter regatta, a top-flight ocean sailing event today will be a 20-odd mile Newport to San Pedro race for PC, Rhodes and Luders class sloops.

BOATING Brief

By Ed Luzzatto



CIRRUS

Cirrus formations usually mean fair weather. If the wind is from points north, fair and cool in northeastern states. With wind from points south, there will be an increase in clouds and possible showers. But generally the weather will cooperate when these clouds are seen.

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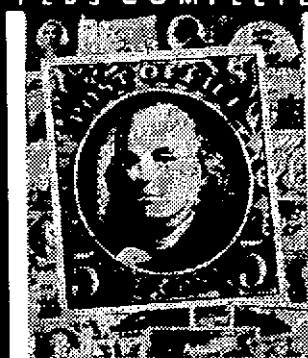
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Caricature by Milt Reppert
VINCENT DE SANTA LUCE
Running Water, Too

THE WORD "genius" should not be lightly bestowed. It's definitely rated, however, by Vincent de Santa Luce, the heavy-set, mustachioed, new executive chef who reigns over the kitchen at Mon's restaurant, 2116 Pacific Ave.

Luce is one of America's greatest food sculptors. His talents have been appreciated by many of the world's foremost personalities, including such White House occupants as Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman. During his 25 years of service as executive chef at the Miami, Fla., Naval Air Station, Luce was regularly called to the White House to prepare gourmet items and elaborate ice and meat sculptures for visiting dignitaries. At one Washington banquet he carved a 1,500-pound ice replica of Niagara Falls, complete with running water.

Reaneau E. Mon, owner of Mon's, considers himself very fortunate to obtain the services of Luce. The master chef has prepared a special gourmet menu for the restaurant, including lobster thermidor, (a dish which was one of FDR's favorites) and such specialties as shrimp newburg with green rice, scallappina a la marsala, chateaubriands, boneless stuffed rainbow trout and prime rib au jus prepared in rock salt, Yorkshire style.

IN ADDITION, Luce is sculpturing his ice and meat masterpieces for special parties in Mon's banquet room — and catering for affairs outside of the restaurant.

Luce also prepares the many fine items which have won friends for Mon's down through the years—such as the big T-bone for Two (\$2.75 each), the fancy Shore Dinner (\$3) and these specials: breast of chicken Hawaiian (\$2.50); baked oysters Florentine (\$2.75); chicken tetrazzini (\$2.25); tournedos of beef Waldorf (\$2.75), and shrimp a l'antoinette (\$2.35). All of the latter are served on Mon's super-generous dinner with choice of soup du jour or French onion soup, gigantic mixed green salad, baked potatoes with cheese sauce, French fries or whipped potatoes, and choice of beverage.

—TEDD THOMEX,

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AN EYE-OPENING REPORT

**Students tell what they
think of our schools** page 12

MANAGER BILL RIGNEY PREDICTS:

**'Mays will top Babe Ruth's
home-run record'** page 34



February 16, 1958
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

DIANE VARSI and LANA TURNER: the new and old Hollywood see page 28



THE AUTHOR has been Treasurer of the U. S. for six years. Her autobiography will be published soon.

I'll always remember...

Where the world begins

by IVY BAKER PRIEST

We arrived in the midst of a blinding Utah snowstorm. I glued my face to the car window as the train stopped. Down in the canyon below I could see a few lights in the town of Bingham. Then the train began to revolve slowly. I turned to my father in terror.

"It's all right," he explained. "This is the end of the line and the train turns around to go back."

"Then I don't want to get off," I sobbed. "This must be the end of the world."

I was only six years old. My father was a miner and he was bringing his family to Bingham Canyon where there was work in the copper mines. Well, that night that little town with just one narrow street did seem like the end of the world. I looked up the walls of the canyon, wondering whether I'd ever get out.

Bingham was to be our home for many years. Since my father was often hurt in mining accidents, mother took in boarders to keep the family afloat. I learned to work hard and I learned to value the simple pleasures of small-town life. There were families of many

nationalities. I came to enjoy Greek, Swedish, Italian, Japanese and Mexican customs and food.

Later we moved to Salt Lake City where I, as an adult, became active in politics, holding various positions. Just after my appointment in 1952 as Treasurer of the United States, I was invited to dinner at the White House. After coffee, the President came to my side and asked whether I was enjoying the evening. Suddenly my mind flashed back to Bingham Canyon and what I had thought of as the end of the world.

"I can't believe that I'm here in the White House for a dinner," I said. Perhaps the President's mind ran back to some earlier, humbler time. For he smiled at me and said, "Sometimes neither can I."

The things that I learned as a child in Bingham Canyon have stood me in good stead in Washington and abroad. I'll never forget them. For I know now what I did not understand as a little girl. The world is round and the place which may seem like the end may also be only the beginning.

On Parade

One year ago the world had never heard of a teenager named Diane Varsi. Today, because of her performance in *Peyton Place*, moviegoers want to know more about this new Hollywood find. PARADE gives you the real lowdown in Lloyd Shearer's revealing article on pages 38-41. What interests Hollywood's new crop of talent? In Diane's case, you'll find the talk veering toward physics, art, theology — her favorite topics!

How do you go about making a President of the U. S. laugh? Comedians have always regarded this as a real feather in their caps. But one of the toughest Presidential audiences was George Washington — his birthday is Saturday — a man noted more for serious sentiments than a sense of humor. Turn to page 22 to learn how America's first comic brought a roar of laughter from our first President.

Everyone is concerned today with what our youngsters are learning — or not learning — at school. But what do school children themselves think of their education? To find out PARADE interviewed hundreds of students in Portland, Me., St. Louis, Mo., and Fresno, Calif. What these youngsters say should open many parents' eyes. You'll find the story on pages 12-15. (Below you see the 115 members of the mixed choir at Fresno's Sequoia Junior High, who spoke for the junior-high viewpoint.)



The Sunday
Picture Magazine

JESS GORRIN, Editor

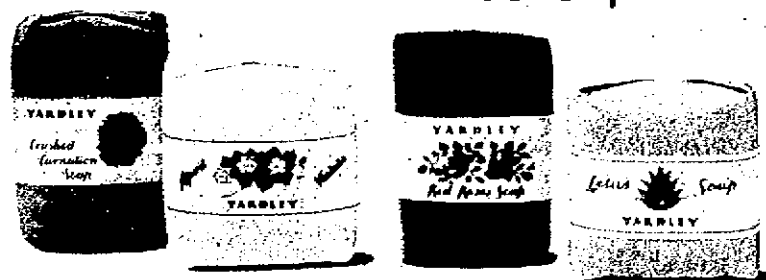
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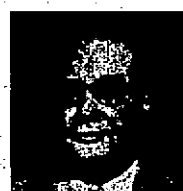
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Brain wave test: often, it helps determine if brain disorders cause head pain.

A family doctor explains...

HEADACHES



by **LESTER D. BIBLER, M. D.**

This is the third in a series written by family doctors for *PARADE* families. Periodically, family doctors discuss down-to-earth health problems. Today's article is by Dr. Lester B. Bibler (L), of Indianapolis, Ind.

As you well know, headache is one of the most common body complaints. More than 65,000,000 "anti-headache" pills are consumed every day by the American public. More than nine in 10 of us have experienced real headache discomfort during our lives.

Perhaps the biggest reason is that from the head stems an intricate nerve network controlling all body functions. Understandably, then, if one part of the body becomes "sick," this may be recorded in the brain as a headache.

The causes of headache are so varied and the subject so vast that no simple answers apply generally. However, let's explore the most common forms of this universal malady.

The tension headache: some experts feel that the most common form of headache results from emotional strain and anxiety. You're surely familiar with many such cases. Family, job, money problems suddenly seem overwhelming and you get a headache. The ache is really caused by muscle tension.

What should you do? Often, just talking out the problem with your family doctor, spouse, minister or friend will help

relieve it. If symptoms persist, your doctor may recommend specific care and medication.

Migraine headache: It is estimated that more than 3,000,000 Americans suffer from this type of headache. Migraine may occur in three phases: mild forms, with stomach upset and "light" headache; a more bothersome form, with intense pain on one side of the head. This type may also result in nausea, vomiting and intense sweating.

Finally, the severe migraine with pain on both sides of the head, with or without the other symptoms.

Beware the Bad Tooth

The cause of migraine is unknown, but it seems most often to affect tense, nervous, intelligent, perfectionist-type persons. Here again, the doctor will often treat the emotional side of the problem—at times with good results. Or, he may prescribe various drugs to relieve the condition.

Sinus and allergy headaches: Sinus conditions are frequently related to headaches. Usually, the pain is felt most over the eyes and around the cheekbones. Al-

lergies, too, can cause head pain, particularly in the forehead region. Headache caused by eye strain, also very common, can result in pain above the eyes, around the head in a kind of tight band, or even down the neck and into the back. Sometimes dental decay may cause pain to be "referred" up the side of the face to various areas of the head.

Other disease causes: Fever reactions, nose, ear and eye troubles can also cause headache. So can certain forms of neuralgia, arthritis and stomach disease.

Steps to Relief

In some cases, serious disorders of the brain—such as brain tumor or abscess—are revealed by headache. Head pain is also common in high blood pressure, encephalitis and meningitis.

Thus, as you can see, the head serves as a sensitive indicator of good health—or lack of it—in almost every part of the body. Because it is such a common symptom, there are certain broad rules to keep in mind when you experience head pain. Here they are:

- Before sound steps can be taken to relieve prolonged (and therefore significant) headache, the cause must be determined. Only your doctor can do this accurately.

- Let me define "prolonged." Any severe, sudden headache which fails to respond to simple treatment with analgesics within four to eight hours should be cause for concern. Such headaches should hasten a visit to your family doctor. Any dull, "chronic" headache that does not suddenly flare up, but simply comes and goes over a 24-hour period or longer (and cannot be relieved by simple measures) should also cause you to visit your doctor.

- So-called "fad" remedies, ranging from cold compresses to special foods and beverages, are rarely proved to be scientifically sound. Cold compresses do much more to keep the hair off your forehead than they do to relieve headaches—which are due to the causes discussed above.

- There is no proven "cure" for the hang-over headache—caused by excessive eating or drinking. The best "cure" is to avoid the excess in the first place.

Today, the physician has an unprecedented number and variety of medications which can be used to relieve headache. With all the treatment techniques of modern medicine, three out of four headache sufferers can be helped significantly or cured altogether.

Very often, of course, the relief may come as a personality effect—if the patient is suffering an emotionally-caused tension headache. Here, his attitudes toward himself are the key to his well-being. If he lives each day without deep feelings of remorse, headaches are likely to fade away into a distant memory. ■

All articles in this series are prepared by members of the American Academy of General Practice, Kansas City, Mo.

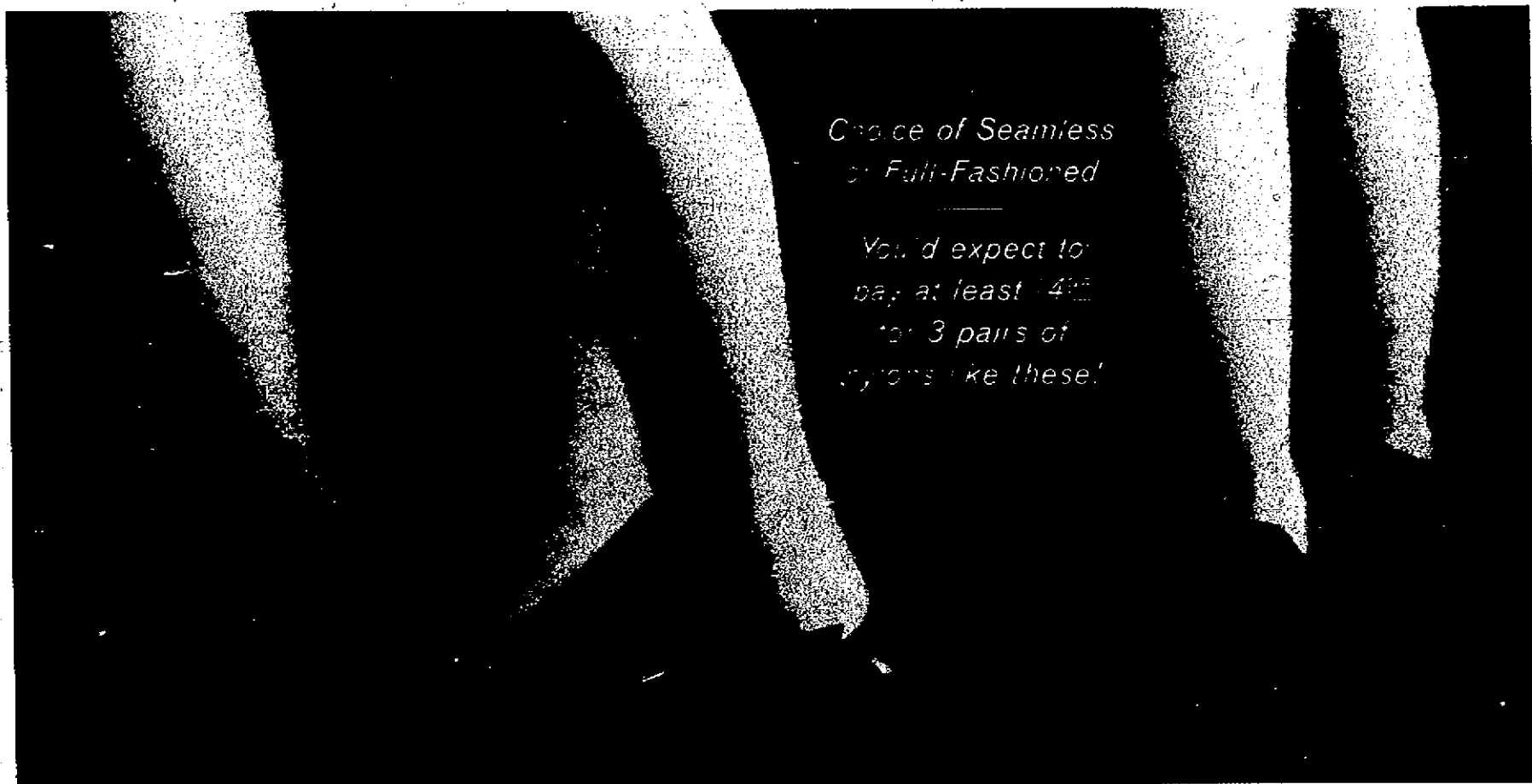
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He made it —but can he yodel?

It took Max Innerkofler, a guide in the Italian Dolomites, a tough two-day climb before he could balance himself on the needlepoint mountain peak, Torre Comici, as shown at left.

Innerkofler had to clamber 728 feet not only upward, but outward, then ascend the remaining distance up a smooth rock-face which afforded no natural foothold.

Innerkofler's secret: a special technique called "tension climbing," involving rope stirrups running through iron pitons driven into the rock. Assistant at foot of peak pulls ends of ropes, thus lifting stirrups and climber. ■

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U.S. experts are learning...

What sputniks talk about

by JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Soviet scientist A. A. Blagonravov visited here when the first sputnik popped into space. He was invited to hear U.S. recordings of its beep-beep. As he savored the sounds, a smile crept across his face. "Da," he said, "I recognize the voice."

Sputnik I has long since skidded into the earth's atmosphere to a fiery finish. Sputnik II's voice also is silent. But Western scientists still listen intently to recordings of the mysterious radio-wave beeps. What messages did the sputniks broadcast from outer space? Though they spoke in secret codes, we have a fair idea of what they were saying and what future earth satellites of our own will say.

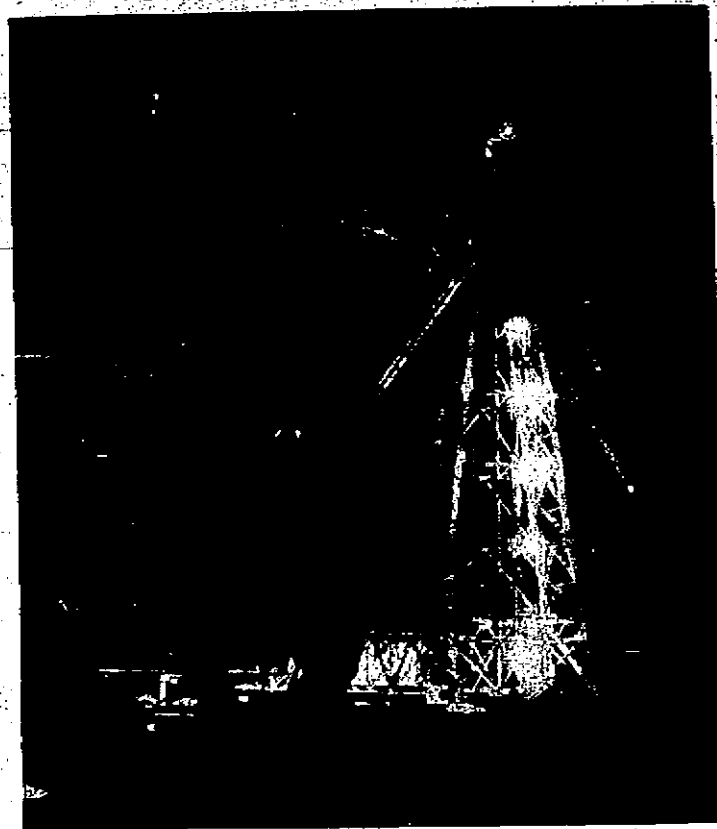
Already the beeps have brought new knowledge from space, knowledge with a profound impact on your future.

For example, we are in an age where warfare can be waged across oceans. Yet our maps are almost as primitive as those Columbus used. A missile can be no better than the map tracing its course. When the satellites have finished mapping the world—as they have begun to do—maps will be infallible. Tracking the sputniks already has revealed distortions in the earth's shape that scientists had suspected but not been able to prove.

The Race Into Space

The sputniks have already helped scientists figure that the ionosphere (a region of rarefied gases between 50 and 250 miles above the earth) is 180 miles thick at its deepest point. As the sputniks dipped into the ionosphere on their roller-coaster course around the world, their beeps became fuzzy. This gave scientists new information about radio waves which may result in better radio-TV reception for you. The tiny beeps also should help us solve riddles that have pestered scientists for years. Among them are the riddles of:

- The *aurora borealis*, or "northern lights." We know they're electrically charged particles streaming from the sun—but how extensive they are and what they mean must still be learned.
- The earth's magnetic field. If we could understand our strange magnetic storms, we could improve air safety. Our magnetic field also may prove to be a vast untapped source of atomic energy.
- Cosmic rays, which bombard the earth from outer space and affect human behavior.



WORLD'S LARGEST radio telescope, in Cheshire, England, is shown tracking a Soviet sputnik at night. The huge instrument can detect signals anywhere in space.

The satellites also are blazing the way for space travel, charting unknown air currents and tides of outer space. Problems concerning cosmic storms and meteorite dust must be understood before men can embark into space. Already the sputniks have told us that the upper atmosphere is five miles more dense than scientists previously had calculated.

Of course, the first satellites have made no more than pinpricks into outer space. Our information has been further limited by our incomplete understanding of the Russian codes. Sputnik signals are not codes similar to radio ciphers used during World War II. The key lies in the tone and frequency of the beeps and can only be interpreted fully by special instruments and charts. Until this knowledge is shared by the Russians, miles of recording tape must remain partially meaningless.

But American code experts (including Col. William Friedman, the Army officer who broke the Japanese secret code in World War II) have been able to translate part of the sputniks' "language." One thing figured out was the temperatures broadcast by the first sputnik.

The signals from Sputnik II, which contained the dog Laika, were broken by an electronic brain into six separate codes. In other words, Sputnik II was transmitting six types of information, some concerned with the dog, some with its sputnik shell. U.S. experts believe they have identified the signals giving the dog's heartbeat, which ranged from 120 to 140 per minute. The space dog's heart faltered and finally stopped on November 7.

The satellites are tracked both optically and by radio. The optical work is in two phases: Project Moonwatch, a sky-scanning operation by enthusiastic amateurs and the highly Technical Tracking Fence, boasting equipment which is accurate within 2-millionths of a second. These photograph the satellite at a given moment against the stars. There are 12 camera stations in various areas of the world.

As of now, the Russians are leading in the space age. They are hoping their sputniks will tell them the way to the moon. But the voyage into space will be fraught with perils, failures and frustrations.

The last words from space, not the first, U.S. experts hope, will count most.

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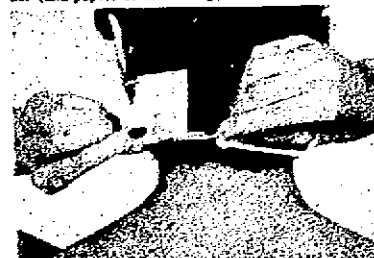
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Polly Bergen: her parents get around

If lovely, dark-haired TV star Polly Bergen hates to travel, at least two people know why. They're her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Burgin.

The Burgins, who live in Circleville, Ohio, have lived in 28 states. This is because "Big Bill" (he's 6'5") Burgin is a construction engineer, who traveled around the country helping build bridges. His wife Lucy went along — and so did Polly, until she struck out for herself in show business.

"Polly never had a home town," says her tall (5'10"), attractive mother. "She'd always be changing schools as we moved, making new friends, getting used to new surroundings."

But it was good for Polly, the Burgins think. It taught her to be self-sufficient. By the time Polly was 11, her mother says, she could bake, cook, iron, shop for groceries, take care of the house by herself. Today Polly is a first-rate housekeeper.

Mrs. Burgin (the family name is spelled that way) says Polly inherited her singing ability from her father, who was an amateur performer in the *Grand Ol' Opry* radio show. Big Bill still likes to sing and strum a guitar — a thing he does regularly now on Polly's NBC-TV show Saturday nights. Polly put him on as a guest when the folks came for a visit to New York last fall. Big Bill has been on ever since.

How They Met

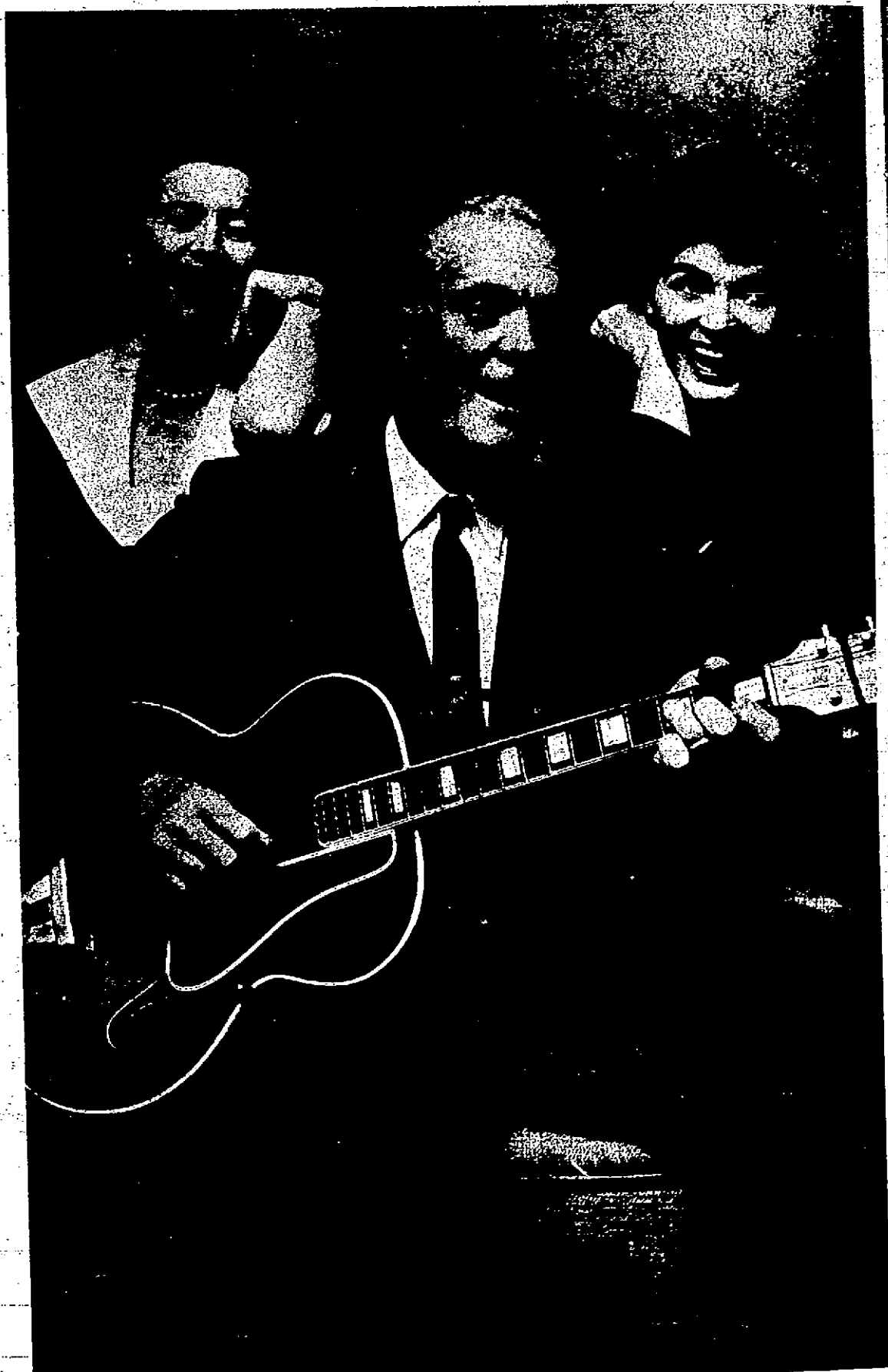
Big Bill met Polly's mother when they lived on adjoining farms in Tennessee. "I was seven," he recalls, "and used to see Lucy playing in the yard next door." Big Bill's family moved away, then back again during his late teens. Lucy was still next door, "as though she'd been waiting for me all those years," he remembers. "For us, it was love at second sight."

As for Polly, she could "carry a tune about as soon as she learned to talk," the Burgins say. When their younger daughter Barbara came along, Polly would sing to the baby. She'd improvise whole routines. "We never imagined that some day millions of people would see her," the Burgins say.

Barbara, now Mrs. Paul Wood, lives in Columbus, Ohio, takes after her parents in size. She's 5'11". Polly, who stands 5'5½", is the family shrimp.

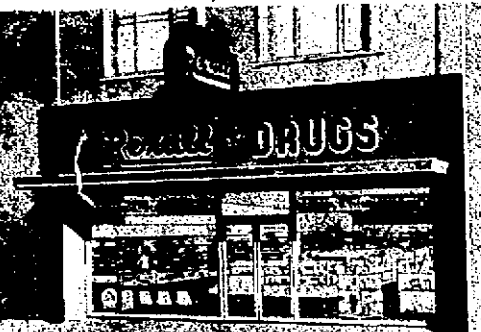
Polly's father spends much of his time at TV rehearsal, while Mrs. Burgin enjoys sightseeing in New York and being a grandmother to Polly's stepdaughter Kathy, 11. Polly was married to Fred Fields, vice-president of a leading talent agency, in 1956.

The Burgins will be headed back to Circleville one day, but, says Big Bill, "before I start building bridges again I'd like one more thing — maybe from Polly — a few lessons in rock 'n' roll."



SINGING THREESOME: In Polly Bergen's New York apartment the TV star (r.) and her parents, Bill and Lucy, take time out from a jam-packed schedule for a family songfest. Though father Bill has strummed a guitar most of his life, he made his first TV appearance last fall. Nervous? "Shucks, no. Didn't have time to be."

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The young



GARY COLLINS, 10, eats his lunch at a desk; he thinks his school's big need is a cafeteria. "School isn't bad," Gary says. "I'd like to see us have more science. It's interesting, particularly when we talk about electricity and things like that."



MARY VIRGINIA DOYLE, 10, points — as she does with every spare minute. "I like just about everything in school," she says. "It's interesting and I like to learn. What's the point in going to school if you're not going to work and learn?"



STEVEN ANGELONE, 10, passes out corridor water fountain. "I've learned a lot this year," he says. "My teachers don't pound you. They explain everything clearly and don't go too fast. They give you time to figure out what you've learned."



VERNA WINNETT, 13, takes time out from Ping-pong to talk. Physical education is a favorite subject, but math is her best. "I make A's and I like it," Verna says. "But sometimes I don't like school. I get bored and it seems a waste of time."



DELBERT CRAMER, 12, halts during a busy schedule. "I want all the education I can get," he says. "That's the main thing in school. But I think activities are pretty important, too. They teach how to get along with all kinds of people."



MICKIE JOHNSEY, 13, heads home with an armload of homework. "School — I love it," she says. "Science and English, social studies and home-making and all, I like the teachers — they're sympathetic. You can go to them with your problems."

Teenagers



RANDOLPH KOSSMAN, 18, plans to be an accountant, poses with tools of his trade. "I've liked high school," Randolph says. "In the upper grades you can take electives. Then you can really get into the subjects that interest you most."



LAVONNE ROTH, 17, stops outside Cleveland High for a chat. "High school will give anyone what she needs," she says. "It's up to her to take it. Me, partly, I've chosen easy subjects. You get the same credit for easy ones as hard ones."



TOM BROOKS, 17, poses in his football uniform. "The subjects are taught in too simple a way," Tom says. "There's so much electivity, they don't make you take classes you should. I'll admit it — I just took the bare minimum in sciences."

Near-adults



KAREN THURSTON, 10, stands before Baxter School bulletin board; some of her schoolwork hangs behind her. "The other girls can't see why I like school so much, but I do," she says. "I want to learn. I think we should have more homework."

Are children today learning anything? Parade talked to hundreds, heard some amazing and eye-opening ideas. The students themselves tell...

How we must improve our schools

by **SID ROSS** and **ED KIESTER**

In the past few months, practically everyone has had something to say about U.S. schools — how good they are, how bad they are, how they measure up to Russia's. Only one important group has not been heard from — the nation's 37 million elementary, junior-high and high-school students. The students themselves, as **PARADE** learned in more than 300 outspoken interviews, are among the schools' warmest defenders and harshest critics.

To the majority of students, U.S. schools are doing well — but could stand improvement. The students are even willing to tell how; longer class periods and heavier workloads are one suggestion. At left you see 12 of these opinions, ranging from biting criticism ("I don't think school prepared me for anything") to lyric praise ("I think school is just about perfect").

To get these opinions and others like them, **PARADE** went to three representative schools. Interviewers questioned fifth-graders at Baxter School, Portland, Me.; seventh, eighth- and ninth-grade members of the mixed choir at Sequoia Junior High School, Fresno, Calif., and graduating seniors at Cleveland High School, St. Louis. Summed up, here is what America's youngsters said about their schools:

Most students, at all levels, said they liked school — even while pointing out drawbacks.

Almost unanimously, students agreed that school had helped them get along better with others.

Almost all fifth-graders and junior-high students thought school interesting. But by 12th grade, a large — and intelligent — minority said school killed more interest than it stimulated.

Nearly three-fourths of the seniors said school didn't expect enough of them. A minority of fifth-graders and junior-high students agreed that school was too easy.

Many seniors said school spent too much time on subjects they considered unimportant and not enough time on important ones. They disagreed widely on

important subjects, but three stood out: English, math, science.

Nearly half the high-school students said discipline wasn't strict enough. Others found it zigzagged between strictness and laxity.

A third of the seniors, on the eve of graduation, said they felt poorly prepared for the outside world.

Is it important that youngsters like school or don't like it? Does it matter that some consider school stimulating and others call it a waste of time? Many schoolmen think so. They know a certain amount of griping is inevitable; they have no intention of making school merely a pleasurable romp. But they also know that a youngster who won't be taught can't be taught.

Not Required to Learn

"We can take all of these kids and require them to take three years of science," one educator summed up. "But can we require them to learn anything? If they don't and we flunk them, what will that achieve?" The problem was, as he saw it, to keep both interest and standards high.

The youngsters themselves sketched in the dimensions of this task. One group of seniors termed science important and homemaking unimportant; "My mother can teach me cooking better and faster," a girl said. Another group reversed the importance of the two; "Science? What will I ever use it for?" asked a would-be secretary. Furthermore, some seniors felt they had fiddled through elementary and junior-high, learning little. Yet only a handful of fifth-graders and junior-high students thought they could work harder or learn much more.

Here are some questions **PARADE** asked U.S. school children — and how the students answered them:

Do you find school interesting? Both Baxter's fifth graders and Sequoia's junior-high students said yes, mostly. Seniors at Cleveland were not so enthusiastic: a sizable fraction said they found little to

Continued on page 14



FRANK GILSTRAP, 13, who hopes to be a doctor, poses with model of human figure. "School has given me a good start," he says. "Only I wish it would spend more time on science for people like me who've already decided their profession."



ELLEN JEAN BOYDEN, 16, speaks sharply about schools: "I don't think school has prepared me well enough. School ought to make you ask, 'Why?' It doesn't. It kills interest. You're not made to work; you're not made interested in school."



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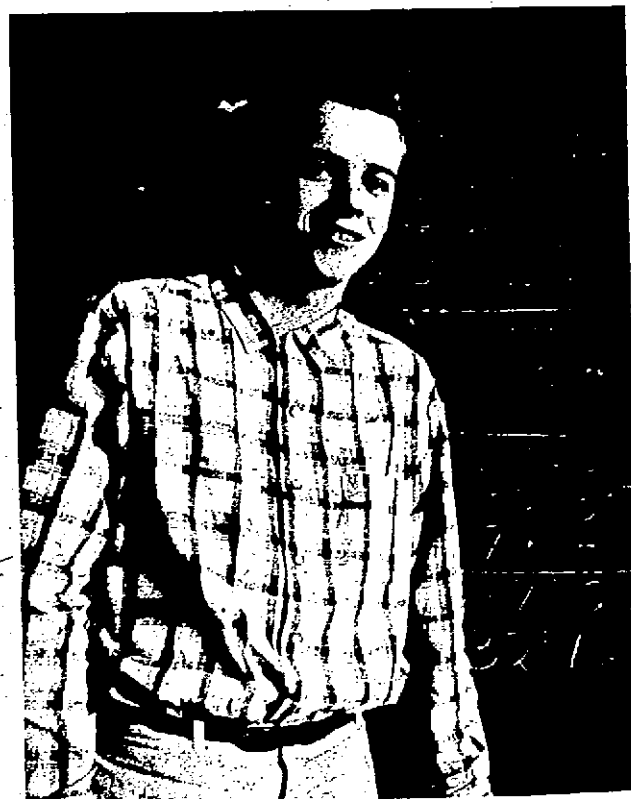
*Millet Seed, Canary Seed, Oat Groats, Poppy Seed, Yeast, Corn Syrup, Caraway, Niger, Sesame and Fennel Seeds, Cuttle Bone, Soya Bean Grits, Wheat Germ, and Vitamin B12 Supplement.

STUDENTS' OPINIONS continued

The dilemma of education: two



HOMEMAKING STUDENT Robin Ehlers, 17, sizes up her school curriculum: "They should teach more things about making a home. Any girl wants to know that. Instead you get history and math — I'll never use higher math. I don't think it should be required. I never understood it — and I worked pretty hard to learn it, too."



TRIGONOMETRY STUDENT Charles Hawker completes an intricate problem. "I took all the science and math courses available," he says. "I'd have taken more if I could. Take chemistry. We didn't come near finishing the book. I think the schools ought to offer a second year in all sciences for students who want to take it."

students argue about how schools should be changed

keep them awake. And a large number of others said that while they found some subjects interesting (they differed on which), there were too few of them. Furthermore, some students said subjects naturally interesting ("In history, all we do is read — no explanation, no discussion . . .") were taught in a dull way.

Disturbingly, in a small handful of cases, the same signs were beginning to show up in the younger children. "School should be exciting, but it isn't," said one girl — and several of her schoolmates agreed.

Do you waste time in school? Again the answers followed the same pattern: fifth grade and junior high, with some significant exceptions, said no, but many of the high-school seniors said yes.

Three-fourths of the seniors said the schools didn't expect enough of them. There were suggestions for more homework, stiffer assignments, a faster pace for the course. One boy suggested adding a full hour to the school day, many said periods were too short.

Do you consider what you are learning important? All three groups considered education important. And fifth-graders believed almost all subjects of equal stature: "I want to learn all I can, so I can be a good man and hold a good job when I grow up," said one 10-year-old. "You can't do that if you don't learn." In junior high, students were beginning to class some subjects as important and others as unimportant: English, science, and math fell, as almost unanimous choices, in the first group.

Asked what they considered important, Cleveland's seniors ranked English first. They went on to say not enough time was spent on it and on other important courses, including higher math and the sciences; too much time was frittered away on things they considered unimportant.

About the Teacher

Do you have good teachers? Most fifth-graders thought they had, although some pupils were lukewarm. Their interest in school seemed to flag and spurt according to the teacher; one girl spoke for all Baxter's fifth-graders when she said, "Mr. Nason could teach me anything."

The junior-high students liked their teachers on the strict side; it forced them to work harder and learn more, they said. One boy stated: "My teacher can joke between lessons — but when it's time for business, he gets down to it and doesn't fool around with unimportant things."

About certain teachers, seniors were caustic, branding them "too easy," "uninterested," "trying to be popular," or "over the hill" (too old). A few said some courses were "snaps" simply because the teachers thought students wanted them that way. But a number of teachers, they agreed, worked hard, knew their subjects and tried to sustain interest as much as they could.

What should be added to your studies? A heavy vote for "more science" was polled at all three levels. Seniors thought courses in electronics, radio and flight could be added. Younger students thought the science periods should come more frequently.

What should be subtracted from your studies? Most fifth-graders and junior-high students liked school just as it was. But almost all seniors had some subject they thought worthless. Ironically, the subject most would like to see dropped was history; it also was voted second among subjects students liked best.

Is discipline strict enough in school? Asked of seniors, this question provoked a surprising answer: half of them said "no" and many said "yes" with qualifications. Some didn't like being treated as children. Others protested that "kids get away with murder."

"Too Many Wise Guys"

One boy spoke for the minority who thought discipline should be tightened: "There are too many wise guys who need to be put into line. But the teachers seem to figure, 'What's the use?'"

And some students felt school authority should protect them from themselves. They thought schools should concentrate on a hard core of required subjects; when they were allowed to choose, they said, too often they took the easy way out. In addition, they had a low opinion of general science and general math. They were, said one boy, "grade-school stuff intended as an easy way to get in the science-math requirements."

Has school given you the education you feel you need? This "seniors-only" question got a split response: one-third said they were poorly prepared for the outside world, but some of them expected to make up the deficit in college. Many said the schools had done well, but felt that in modern times 12 years of education simply was not enough.

Has school taught you to get along well with others? On all levels, students agreed this was the lesson school taught best. And they did not minimize its importance. Seniors said it was at least half of education; and junior-high students felt extracurricular activities as important as English.

How does all this add up? Some of the opinions conflict; some are in direct contradiction. But there seems to be a single thread running from fifth-grade through junior-high to high-school students. It's this:

American students like school and want to learn. They don't expect school to be easy. But, particularly in the lower grades, they will travel only as fast as they are led.

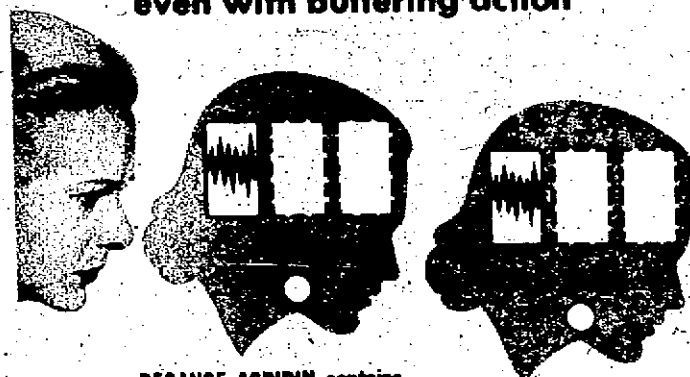
PARADE's study seems to show that in the past, perhaps, students have been sold short. The raw material seems to be on hand. In the students' own words, they're willing to work harder — if the schools can discover new and challenging ways to make their work more interesting.

How and Why

ANACIN

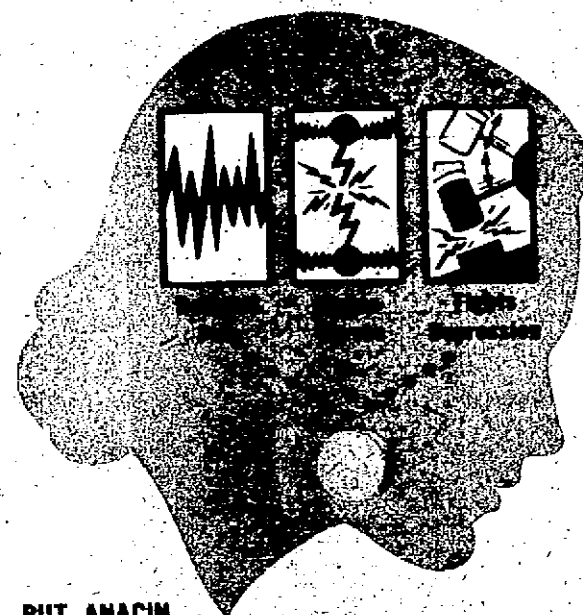
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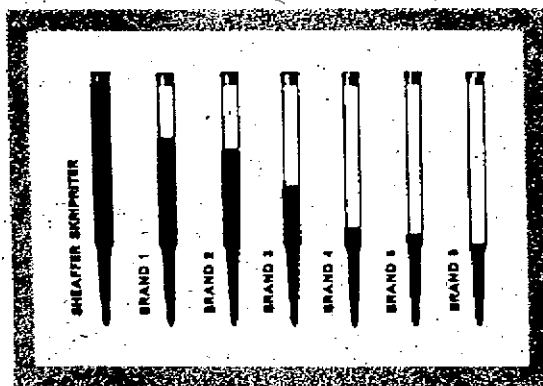
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Look inside at the only ballpoint tip
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won't leak, clog or corrode. Assures
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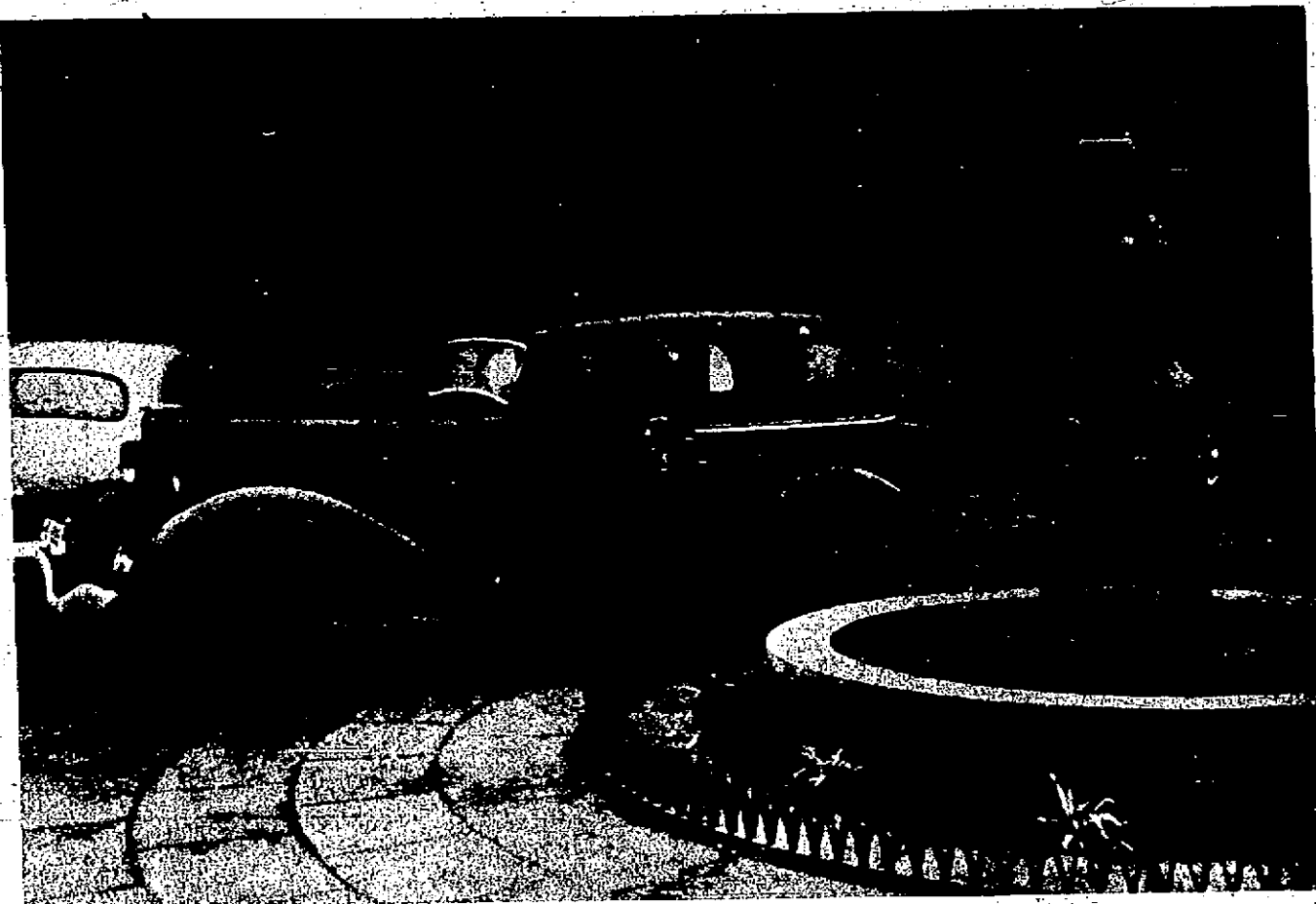
No skimpy "refill" here! And the case
is sturdy, lightweight anodized
aluminum that feels good to grip.

SHEAFFER'S Skripriter ballpoint...the only ballpoint that dares to say: **look inside!**

SEE IT—TRY IT WHERE YOU SEE THIS

COLORFUL DISPLAY!





HUDSON-TERRAPLANE body on this cab dates from the 1930s. It has a 1939 Opel (German) motor and a '39 Ford

differential. Today, the owner (above) values the vehicle at \$1,000. He's parked at Belgrade's new Hotel Metropole.



WHY

stay in doubt
about Tampax?

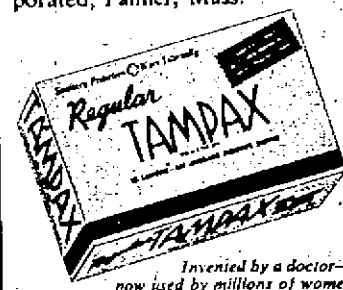
Really there's *no mystery* about Tampax® internal sanitary protection. Learning to use Tampax is about as easy as learning to use lipstick!

Just remember that for *every* Tampax-user—and there are *millions*, all over the world—there was a "first time"!

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These old U.S. cars just keep rolling along



GRAHAM-PAIGE body is 27 years old. It rolls on a Hupmobile motor. Belgrade value: \$2,400. Eleanore Schneider, U. S. embassy worker from Mt. Clemens, Mich., steps out.

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA.

What happens to old American cars that escape junk piles and museums? Hail a taxi in this Red metropolis of 500,000 people and you get at least part of the answer.

For Belgrade's unique cab fleet consists largely of American autos with names out of the past—Terraplane, Essex, Graham, Hupmobile and others. Of course, ancient Fords, Chevies and Plymouths still do yeoman's work in this wheels-poor metropolis. It has only 6,700 passenger cars.

Because of the vehicle shortage, breathing new life into cabs often is a shrewd piece of jigsaw engineering. Thus, a cab may boast one maker's body, another's engine and the differential of still a third manufacturer.

But despite the makeshift, these historic cars still perform. The owner of one cab, a Ford more than a quarter-century old, reports it's made well over 1,000,000 miles—and is still going strong.

It also, he claims, "hasn't needed a big repair in the last six years." He thinks it should last at least 10 more. *Continued on page 18*



193 calories
if you sweeten
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97 calories
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Sucaryl makes it lots easier to cut down calories

Sucaryl simply says you don't have to trim portions to trim calories. No compromising your taste, either... any dish sweetened with calorie-free

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2 1-lb. cans red sour cherries 1 tsp. lemon juice
1 envelope unflavored gelatin ¼ cup nonfat dry
2 tsp. Sucaryl solution milk solids
¼ tsp. salt ¼ c. ice water

Drain liquid from cherries, saving ¼ c. Soften gelatin in ¼ c. liquid; add Sucaryl, dissolve over hot water. Chop cherries; add remaining ¼ c. liquid, salt, lemon juice. Add gelatin and mix well. Chill until mixture begins to thicken, combine dry milk solids and ice water; beat to texture of whipped cream. Fold into gelatin. Pour into lightly oiled 3-cup mold. Chill. Serves 6.

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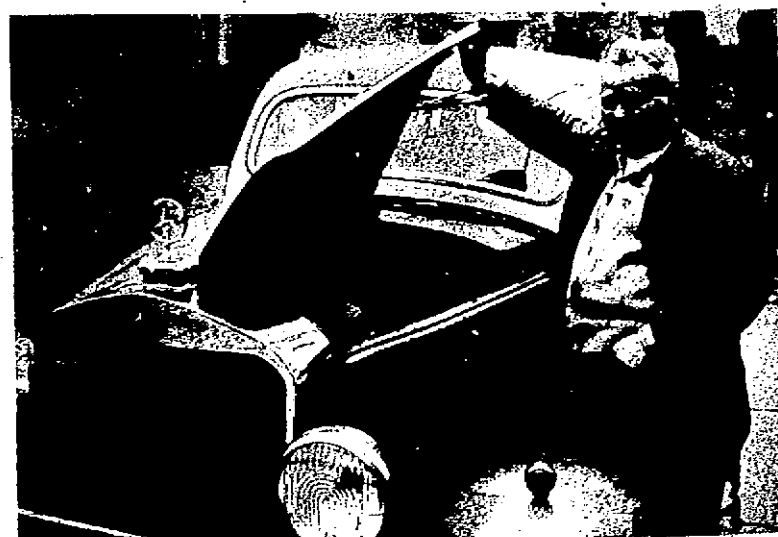
OLD AMERICAN CARS continued



FORD, vintage 1933, was bought by a cabbie from royal car-pool some 23 years ago. It has an 85 h.p. V-8 engine. When speedometer broke in 1952, it read 800,000 miles.



BUICK, 1930 model, is a conversation piece even in Belgrade where old cars are commonplace. If you look closely, you'll see that left front tire is as smooth as silk.



DODGE body of cab (above) is more than 20 years old. The grille is a Mercedes; the engine, a Ford. Driver claims it has gone 2-million miles. Market value: \$1,200.

E-V-E-R-Y-B-O-D-Y W-I-N-S IN THIS EASY, EXCITING

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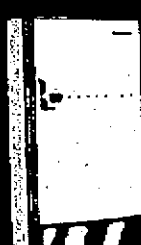
in beautiful **HOTPOINT**
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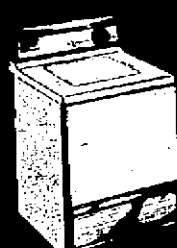
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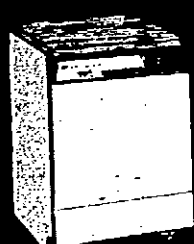
• PRIZES 27 to 41: Spacious, convenient Hotpoint Freezers. Retail value \$479.95* each.



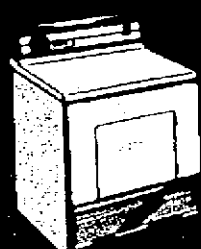
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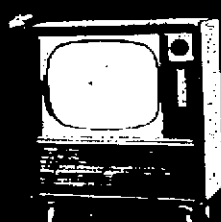
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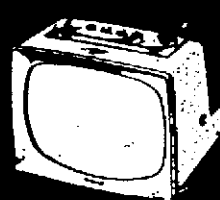
• PRIZES 82 to 111: Time-saving Hotpoint Automatic Dishwashers. Retail value \$399.95* each.



• PRIZES 112 to 146: New 1958 No-Vent Hotpoint Clothes Dryers. Retail value \$319.95* each.



• PRIZES 147 to 186: Big-screen 21-inch Hotpoint TV consoles. Retail value \$279.00* each.



• PRIZES 187 to 286: 17-inch Hotpoint portable TV sets. Retail value \$179.95* each.

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send us the neckband,
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sizes—regular
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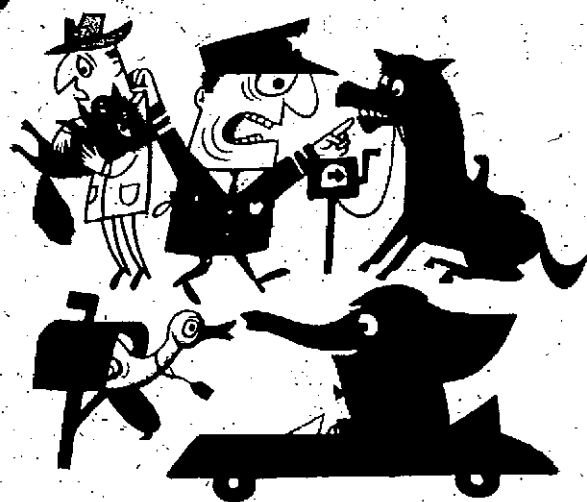
Halo Shampoo leaves hair
Cleaner, Softer, Brighter than
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Charming Phyllis McMeen prefers Halo because no other shampoo, liquid, lotion or cream, offers Halo's unique cleansing ingredient, so mild yet so effective. What's more, there are no unnecessary ingredients in Halo. No greasy oils or creamy substances to interfere with cleaning action. No soap to leave dirt-catching film. That's why hair with the fresh, young Halo Look is so soft, so bright, so whistle-clean. Halo reveals the hidden beauty of your hair.

See for yourself why Halo is
America's Favorite Shampoo

In the
news



Beastly doings

by AUSTIN C. WILLIAMS

A man rode his horse into Fulton, Miss., tied it up to a parking meter, walked away without putting a coin in the slot. He came back to find a parking ticket tucked under the bridle between the horse's ears.

A veteran postman in Parkersburg, W. Va., reported his first "live mail" in 25 years of letter-carrying. Reaching into a package-size mailbox, he found a live duck.

In Battle Creek, Mich., a motorist swatted at a wasp that flew through the window, lost control of the car, crashed into a tree. The driver wasn't hurt — but then neither was the wasp.

In Clarion, Ia., a jack rabbit bounced through the windshield of a car into the lap of a woman driver. She ended up in a hospital. The jack rabbit kept right on jumping down the road.

On a street in Kalamazoo, Mich., a trotter hitched to a sulky bolted and broke loose. The sulky hit a telephone pole; the horse leaped on an oncoming car, smashed the hood, shattered the windshield. The driver ducked under the dashboard. Nobody was hurt.

Five monkeys at the Cincinnati Zoo made news when they engineered a "jail break" from their zoo island. The island was supposed to be "escape-proof."

In England, a circus clown trained an elephant to drive a specially-built car. The act went over big —

until the day the elephant miscued. He drove into the ring, ran down the clown, broke the clown's leg.

At Love Field, Tex., queen bees fouled up flight schedules. Several hundred buzzed around in a box on the cargo ramp, when along came a swarm of romantically-inclined bachelor bees. Loading operations were suspended for several hours.

Duke, a cocker spaniel in Mill Valley, Calif., developed cataracts in his eyes, kept bumping into things. But he's getting along much better now. His owner has trained Bos'n, a tomcat, to act as Duke's "Seeing Eye."

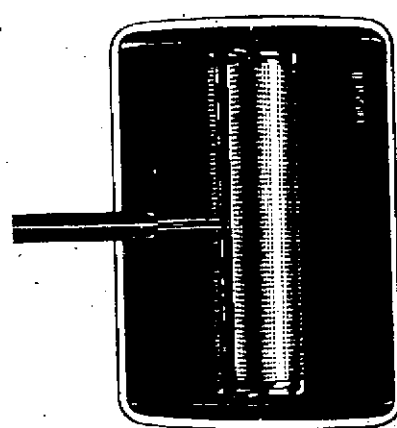
During church services, a woman in Dallas, Tex., kept hearing nearby chirping noises — while other parishioners gave her cold stares. Acutely embarrassed, she finally found the source: a baby chick which her small daughter had put into her purse.

When a kindhearted man in Mt. Clemens, Mich., tried to "adopt" a roving baby raccoon, he was fined \$32.80 for harboring a raccoon during the closed hunting season. State conservation officers who arrested him explained it is illegal to be a "foster parent" to a young wild animal.

When police in a Midwestern town saw a man hoisting what appeared to be a large deer into his car, they paused to investigate. It was a deer, all right — made of cement and weighing 300 pounds. It belonged on the lawn of a nearby home. ■



Now you can have a tidy living room—and children, too!



The new Bissell GRAND RAPIDS Sweeper—a streamlined beauty in Turquoise, Yellow, Metallic Green or Black-and-Chrome. Brush adjusts to thick or thin rugs. Dust pans open on top for easy emptying.

\$16⁹⁵

Slightly higher in Canada



The Bissell 2-Minute Pick-up whisks away the daily litter of America's new life in the living room

No other room looks like "you" more than your living room... and oh, how you wish you could keep it inviting and nice!

But what do you do when it's the family snack room and hobby room, besides?

Today's young mothers have an answer... the 2-Minute Pick-up with a Bissell Sweeper. A few strokes

erase the crumbs and litter, give a quick fluff to the rug.

Is there any easier way to live in a living room... and keep it picked up, too?

How many times today will you wish you had a Bissell, to pick up—

☐ Crumbs ☐ Tracked-in dirt ☐ Ashes
☐ Paperlitter ☐ Lint ☐ Fireplace litter

BISSELL

2-MINUTE PICK-UP

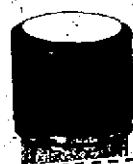
The Bissell Carpet Sweeper Co., Grand Rapids 2, Michigan

Bewitching Bites



FRENCH'S Party Pecans

Roast your own and serve them oven-hot! They'll have a special savour, thanks to French's Worcestershire. It's the sauce made with such taste-tempters as tamarinds, anchovies, and soy. How's your supply?



PARTY PECANS
To 1 cup unsalted pecan halves in 1 tbsp. olive or salad oil and 1 tbsp. French's Worcestershire. Roast in shallow baking pan in slow oven (275°F.) for 30 min., stirring often. Drain on paper towel, sprinkle with salt.



The joke that made George Washington LAUGH

The President was glum
—until the wily comic
threw away the script



THOMAS WIGNELL

We Americans look upon our sense of humor as a distinguishing national trait—and we've bred a long line of great comedians to prove it. Our first comic was Thomas Wignell (see photo), who deserves to be remembered this Saturday, Washington's Birthday. Why? This account from the recently-published book, *The Laugh Makers: A Pictorial History of American Comedians*, gives the reason.

TOM WIGNELL, who came to America from England at the outbreak of the Revolution, is little known today, but he was quite a joker in 1787.

He was short, with a slight stoop of the shoulder. According to theater historian William Dunlap: "Wignell was athletic with handsomely formed lower extremities, the knees a little curved inward and feet remarkably small. His large blue eyes were rich in expression, and his comedy was luxuriant in humor, but always faithful to his author! He was a comic actor, not a buffoon."

Taking the part of a low-comedy servant, Wignell would shuffle about the stage whittling sticks, ejaculating "Tarnation" and calling himself the "true-born son of liberty." His characterization of Jonathan, the shrewd, half-educated Yankee servant, was to set a pattern for future Jonathans for years to come.

Perhaps Tom Wignell's career reached its highest point on the night of November 24, 1789, when a play, *Poor Soldier*, in which he was the main comic character, was presented. There was great furor

when it was learned that a party including President George Washington had made reservations for the evening performance.

According to the records of the time, Washington sat very stiff and stern in his box, watching the comedy. When the final curtain fell and the President gave not the slightest indication of having been amused, Wignell took the opportunity of a curtain call to present a brief and flowery verse dedicated to the first President.

The poem described Washington as "a man who fought to free the land from woe," etc. As the reading approached its conclusion, Washington remained as stiff and stern as before, perhaps stiffer.

A Quick Ad Lib

Wignell sensed the honored guest's possible embarrassment at too much praise on his night off. So he contrived for a fellow actor to ask: "How looked he . . . was he tall or short?" And Wignell replied:

"Why sure, I didn't see him."

To be sure,

As I was looking hard from out the door

I saw a man in regimentals fine,

All lace and glitter, botherum and shine;

And so I looked at him till all was gone,

And then I found that he was not the one."

Washington burst into a hearty laugh.

Wignell had become the first comedian—but by no means the last—to make a President laugh. ■

Get your official entry form by going or writing to the Eljer Plumbing Contractor displaying this sign.



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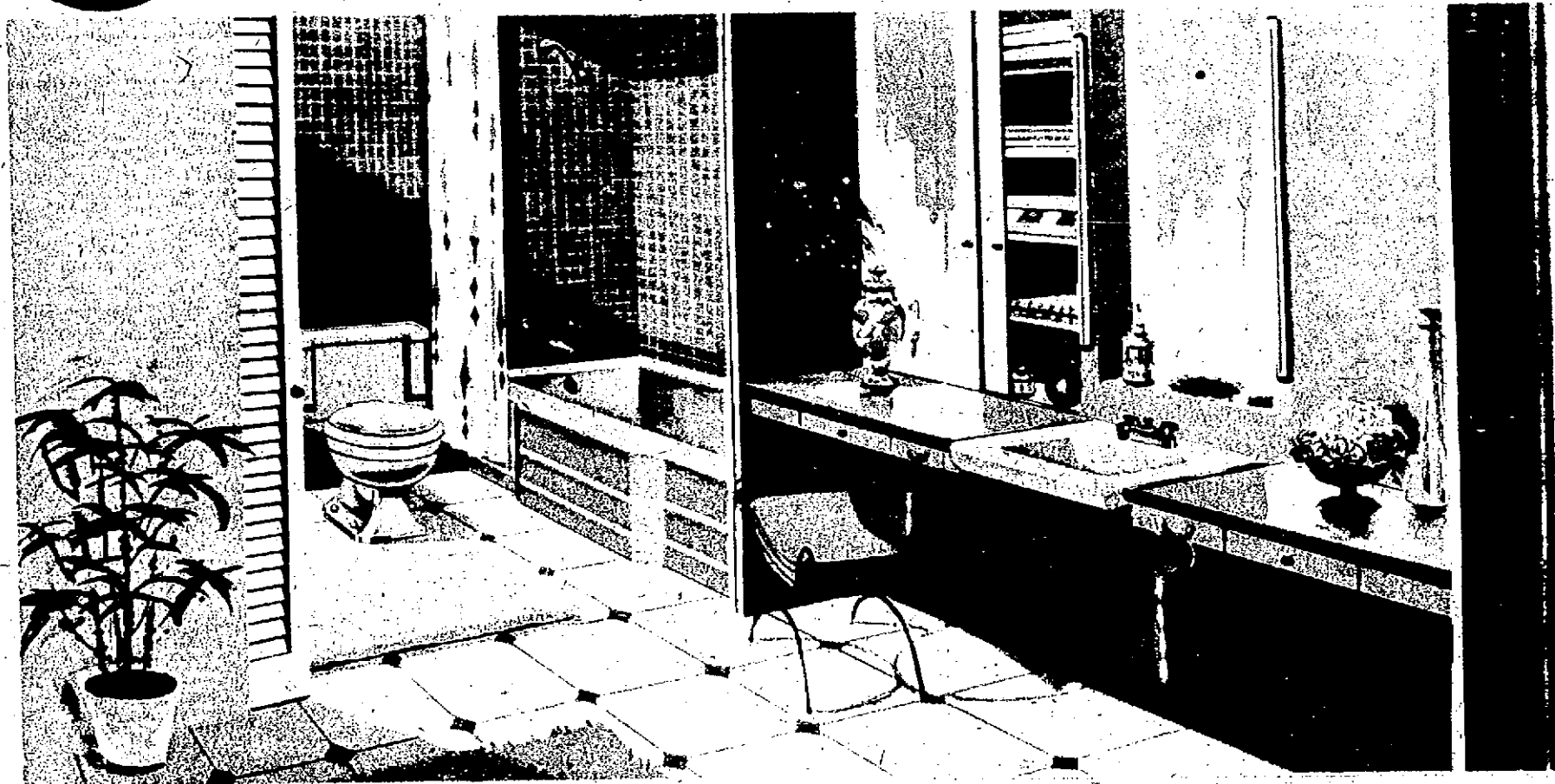
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FIRST PRIZE—your "Dream Bathroom" with a value up to \$4000, built in your home exactly as you designed it. Plus two weeks for two in glamorous Hawaii with all expenses paid.

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SEVEN—FOURTH PRIZES—"Dream Bathrooms" each with a value up to \$2000.

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TEN—SIXTH PRIZES—Easy Combomatic Washer/Dryers each valued at over \$500.

SIXTY CASH PRIZES—ten awards of \$100 in cash and fifty of \$50 in cash.



Have you ever dreamed about a beautiful new bathroom... designed just the way you want it... with gleaming modern Eljer fixtures... stylish, spacious cabinets... soft-toned colors and subdued lighting? A dream bathroom... one that marks your home with distinctive good taste... a bathroom that reflects your own personality... a gracious Eljer bathroom.

Now this dream can come magically alive. All you have to do is put your dreams down on paper. If your simple sketch and statement are selected as the winner, Eljer will build your bathroom for you... exactly the way you dreamed it.



Top prizes will be awarded at the National Association of Plumbing Contractors' Convention in Los Angeles next July. And remember, good plumbing is the heart of any bathroom. Look to your Eljer Plumbing Contractor for the best in bathroom workmanship and materials. See or write your Eljer Plumbing Contractor for entry blank... or write Advertising Department, Eljer Division of The Murray Corporation of America, Three Gateway Center, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

ELJER

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**Veto
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Trust Veto—the cream deodorant with an exclusive two-way formula for double protection—stops odor all day long, checks perspiration instantly. Use Veto, trust Veto, every day.



Also Stick and Spray

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At the first sneeze or snuffle—the first scratchy feeling in your throat—reach for Listerine. Gargle it full-strength every few hours.

Listerine Antiseptic does what non-antiseptic cold "remedies" can't do—it kills germs by millions. 12-year tests proved: People who gargled Listerine twice daily had fewer, shorter, milder colds than those who did not.

Reach for Listerine

...your No. 1 protection against infection



STOP! Don't risk tonight's meal in a smoky, smelly oven!

Oven cleaning is a cinch with **EASY-OFF**

• No Steel Wool! • No Ammonia!
• No Scraping with Razor Blades!
JUST SPREAD... LET SET... WIPE OFF!
Ovens sparkle... even baked-on grease
wipes away! Use Easy-Off on burners,
racks, grills, sidewalls... 8 oz. jar 69¢
... 16 oz. jar 98¢... free brush attached!

Let EASY-OFF do the work!



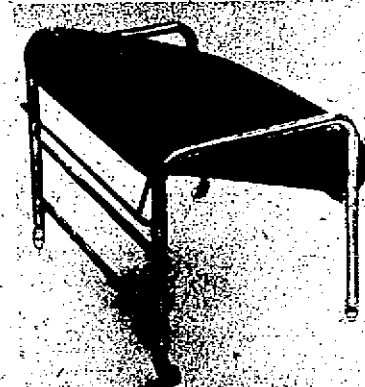
Parade of Progress

by PETER DRYDEN

Try these bright, new ideas to ease daily living



Polarizer: You see the picture before you snap it with this new rotating filter. It eliminates glare, sharpens details. Fits all cameras. From \$11.95. HCE, 78 Donald St., Roslyn Heights, N.Y.



Leg rest: Here's a rest the whole family can use. Top tilts to four positions as needed. In colored vinyl: \$14.95. Pearl-Wick, 27-50 1st St., Astoria, N.Y.

Plastic scrub brush: Housewives will welcome a new 7½"-x-2½" all-plastic scrub brush that makes cleaning easier, lasts five times as long as conventional brushes. Styrene bristles remain stiff even after long use, grip has corrugations for firm hold. In red, turquoise or yellow: \$1. Empire Brushes, Inc., Port Chester, N.Y.

Satellite globe: Tracing the orbit of sputniks and other man-made satellites is made easy with a new transparent plastic globe-within-a-globe. Knob lines up map of earth with map of heavens, helps calculate location of satellites at any time of day, when to expect them overhead. On movable base: \$42.50. Farquhar Transparent Globes, 3724 Irving Street, Philadelphia 4, Pa.

Saran awnings: Planning new awnings or a patio cover this spring? New fabric of woven saran keeps out the glare and ultra-violet rays of sun; lets in the light to keep rooms bright. Washes clean with garden hose. In solid colors and stripes. Awning for 3' window: about \$20-21. For further information write: Dow Chemical Co., 45 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y.

Triangular casserole: Three-sided instead of round, a new glass casserole takes up little space in oven, comes with triangular, brass-plated warming stand for use at table. Two-qt. size: \$5. Inland Glass Div., Club Aluminum Prods., 825 26th St., La Grange Park, Ill.

Wheel cover: Of self-adhesive corduroy, a new steering-wheel cover for the car keeps hands warm in winter, cool in summer. In colors to match upholstery: \$1.49. Benrich, Inc., 852 Monroe St., Brooklyn 21, N.Y.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

• PATTERNS BY PAULINE

Sew a slim bunny

Delight the youngsters with one or both of these "slim bunnies" (30" tall). Wonderful for Easter-giving, they're not only easy and inexpensive to make, but fun, too. Two separate patterns (#688, the girl; #689, the boy) contain pattern pieces, hot-iron transfer for face, sewing instructions.



Send me PARADE Pattern(s) #688 #689 @ 25¢ each.

(Add 5¢ per pattern for first-class mail.)

Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. G, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. (Please print name and address.)

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WIN A NEW HOOVER GOLDEN Convertible FREE!

Garry Moore is giving
100 away to celebrate
Hoover's Golden Jubilee

Easiest sweepstakes you ever entered!

Nothing to buy, no jingles to write, no puzzles to solve—all you do is write your name and address on the coupon below!

Don't miss this golden opportunity to win a handsome new Hoover Golden Convertible Cleaner FREE! See the new Convertible at your

Hoover dealer's—and ask about the special celebration values he's offering right now!

Enter Hoover's Golden Jubilee Sweepstakes today! Tear out the coupon below and deposit it at your Hoover dealer's store, or use entry blank your dealer provides.

OFFICIAL RULES—100 Hoover Golden Convertibles will be awarded in this Sweepstakes. All entries must be received by midnight, March 12, 1958. Winners will be chosen by drawing by Fulfillment Corporation of America, an independent judging organization. Any resident of U. S. A., Alaska, or Hawaii, is eligible, except employees and immediate families of The Hoover Company, its dealers and dealer salesmen and its advertising agency. Subject to Federal, state and local regulations. Winners will be notified 30 days after close of contest. For list of winners, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Hoover Company, North Canton, Ohio.

Here's my entry in Hoover's Golden Jubilee Sweepstakes.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

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The cleaner with the automatic shift...



POWER GEAR
for carpets



...SHIFT...



HIGH GEAR
for everything else

It's actually two cleaners in one. As a rug cleaner, it beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans to get all the deep-down dirt. Then insert the converter—it automatically shifts into high to give you 50% more power for straight suction cleaning. Try it yourself at your Hoover dealer's.

Watch Garry Moore demonstrate the beautiful new Hoover Convertible Wednesday mornings... 10:15 A.M. EST, CBS-TV Network (2:15 P.M. Pacific Coast).

MOISTURE-PROOF your baby against diaper irritation

Here's How



When changing diapers, apply soothing ZBT Baby Powder generously. ZBT protects like oil... guards tender skin against urine scald and diaper rash.



After baby's bath, sprinkle entire body with ZBT to protect against chafing and prickly heat.



Make this test! Smooth ZBT Baby Powder on palm... add drops of water. See how ZBT Baby Powder repels moisture, where ordinary powders absorb it.

Used by hundreds of hospital nurseries



- ZBT BABY POWDER CONTAINS OLIVE OIL
- Soothes like powder protects like oil

QUIZ



When is your signature valid?

by HILLEL BLACK

During a lifetime you sign your name countless times on documents, checks and letters. Yet, do you know the legal twists that disqualify your signature or make a love note collectible? Test your "signature IQ" with this quiz.

QUESTIONS

- 1 You are shipwrecked on an island without food or water, and a native saves your life. To show thanks you promise him \$400 a year for as long as he lives. You write the promise on a palm leaf signing it with a piece of charcoal. Is this leaf a binding legal document?
- 2 You sign the name Joe Brown to a lease, John Doe on a contract, Bill White to a deed. Are all three signatures legally binding?
- 3 Your name is Axovian Cliptomanevickzkopf. You're tired of writing it. You decide to sign documents with an X. Is it a valid signature?
- 4 You are 18 and sign a contract to buy a car from a dealer. Is your signature binding?
- 5 Using chalk, you write out a check on a school blackboard payable to your child's teacher. Can she collect?
- 6 You make out a will, but you can't sign it because your hand shakes. You ask a friend to guide your hand. Is the will valid?
- 7 An ink blob blots your signature on a contract making it just barely legible. Is it binding?
- 8 A check you've endorsed is accidentally burned. Through infrared light, the check and signature are made legible. Can you cash the charred check?
- 9 You make a four-page will and sign your name only on the first page. Is the whole will valid?
- 10 A friend of yours signs your name to an agreement to purchase a house after you verbally tell him to do so. Is the agreement legally binding?
- 11 Somebody writes out a check forging your name to it. Are you liable if the check is cashed?
- 12 A patient committed to a mental institution by a court writes a check to you on which he signs his name as the drawer. Can you cash it?
- 13 In a love letter, you promise a girl \$10,000 after you are married. You sign it "Snookums." After marriage, you renege. Can she collect?
- 14 You use a rubber stamp with your signature on it to sign a lease. Is the lease legally binding?
- 15 With your consent your wife endorses your name to a check. Can she cash it?

ANSWERS

- 1 Yes. A binding legal document can be composed on any kind of material including stone or bark. Your signature is valid no matter how you write it; you can use a chisel, crayon, even blood.
- 2 Yes. You may sign any name you choose on a legal document provided you aren't doing it for a criminal purpose.
- 3 Yes. Whether you can write or not, you still can use any mark you choose as your signature. But it is wise to have witnesses.
- 4 No. Generally, you must be over 21 for a signature to be binding. But in some states, the signature of a married girl under 21 is valid. Banks also honor checks signed by minors.
- 5 Yes. If she can lug the board to the bank.
- 6 Yes. By asking your friend to help you, you have authorized him to write out your signature.
- 7 Yes. A signature binds if it is identifiable.
- 8 Yes. If you can prove that it's your signature.
- 9 No. You must sign the will at the bottom of the last page, before witnesses.
- 10 Yes. You can authorize anyone, verbally or in writing, to sign your name to a document. For deeds, authorization must be in writing.
- 11 No. The bank is liable.
- 12 No. Yet one you think mentally ill but who has not been declared so by a court can sign a check that is valid, unless a court declares otherwise.
- 13 Yes. If she can prove that you and "Snookums" are the same.
- 14 Yes. The rubber stamp is a holdover from days when people signed documents by impressing wax with their identification mark.
- 15 Yes. A husband can authorize his wife, either orally or in writing, to sign his name.

Scoring: Each correct answer rates 10 points. A score of 120 means you know when to affix a signature; 60-110; you're average; 50 or less, see a lawyer.

Whether you're
16 or 60
dryness adds
unwanted years
to your skin!

New Lady Esther
Dry Skin Cream with
the natural moisture
of lanolin
banishes dryness
for pennies a day.

NEW Lady Esther

DRY SKIN CREAM

39¢ 65¢ 89¢ plus tax
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CONGESTION FASTER WITH
**3 NASAL SPRAYS
IN ONE!**

1. *Thonzide*
melts away
congestion **FAST!**

2. *Antibiotic*
kills dangerous
germs **FAST!**

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shrink swollen
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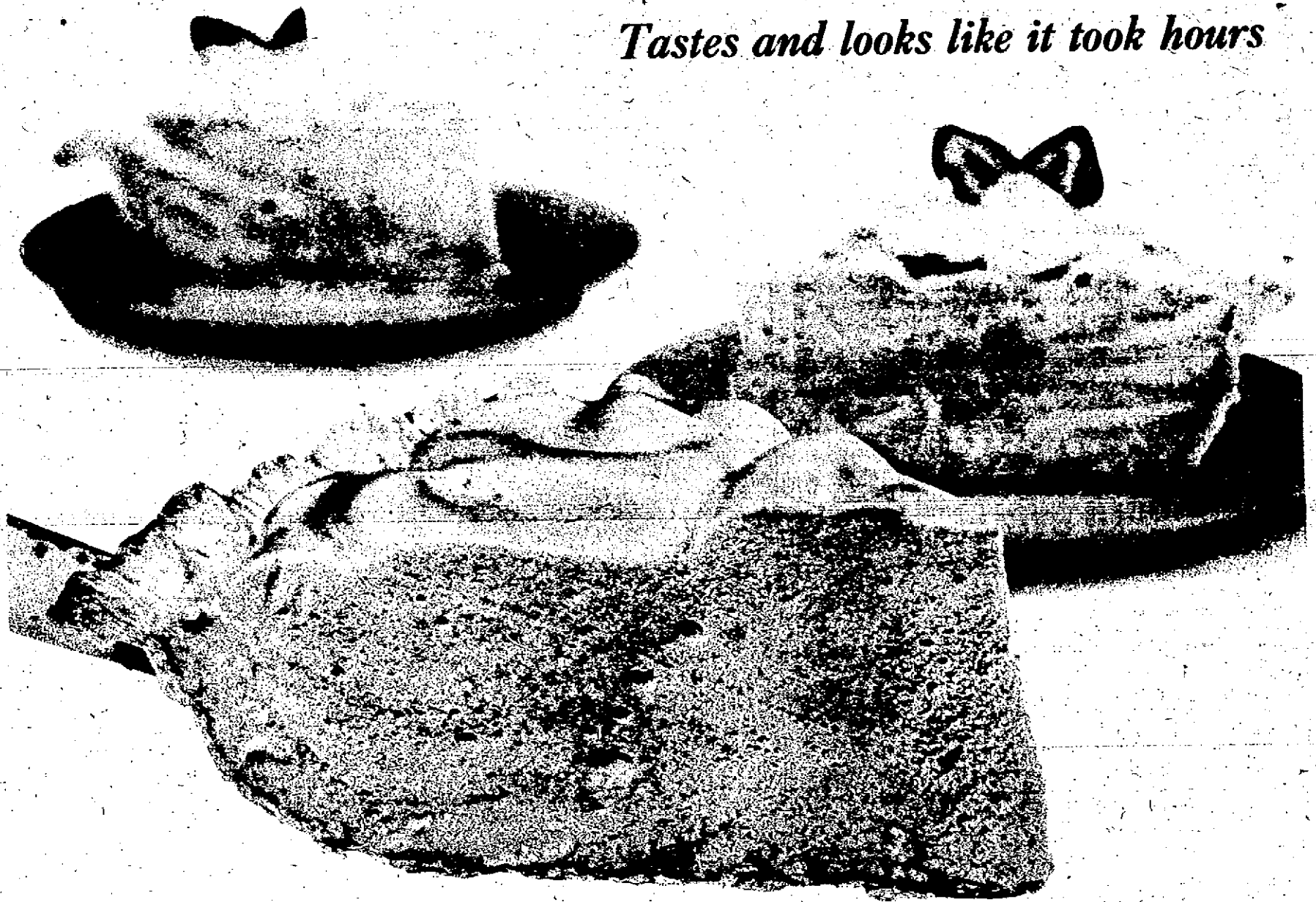
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ANALIST**
Antibiotic
NASAL
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FOR ADULTS
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Tastes and looks like it took hours



New! Chiffon Pie in 4 minutes!

NEW
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NO COOKING! BEGINNERS CAN MAKE IT! All you do is add water and sugar to new Jell-O Chiffon Pie Filling. And beat.

IN MINUTES you're piling a 9-inch pie shell high and proud with the lightest, most delicious chiffon filling ever.

YOU CAN'T FAIL. Thousands of tests in the General Foods Kitchens prove you can't make a mistake if you try—we guarantee it.

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KNOX GELATINE THE ONE WAY TO HELP SPLITTING NAILS

SHOWN AGAIN BY NEW MEDICAL RESEARCH

No need to waste money on expensive, unproved, multi-dose capsules. Once a day drink one 5¢ envelope (115-120 grains) of proved *Knox Gelatine* in bouillon, fruit juice or water. This way 7 out of 10 restored brittle fingernails within 90 days. Ask your doctor.

TO DOCTORS:

For reprints of clinical reports published in medical journals, write Knox Gelatine, Johnstown, N. Y.

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NOW—a new kind of relief to BREAK THE COUGH-COLD CYCLE

Unlike syrups that merely "coat" the throat, new CEES releases potent medication right into your blood stream, rushes relief to nose, throat and chest—where the cough-cold cycle begins.

1. In the nose—CEES, with GW-3, helps reduce allergic congestion with postnasal drip which causes coughs, spreads bacteria.

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New CEES® has a delicious fruit flavor children love!

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LASTS LONG WORKS FAST

Want peace? Get CEES for your cough!

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HANG FIXTURES SECURELY

USE
MOLLY
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THE PERFECT FASTENER
to hold anything
in walls, floors, ceilings

With Molly you can install fixtures exactly where you want... and just where studs are. Won't pull through. Spider backing reinforces area in which used. Fixtures can be removed and replaced in same anchor. Easy to install without disfiguring wall. Inexpensive, guaranteed. Ask your hardware dealer for genuine Molly... the name is stamped on the cap.

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Snug® brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance and irritation of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Snug eases sore, irritated gums due to loose fitting dentures. Applied in a few minutes, makes the wobbling plates stay firmly in place—gives perfect comfort. Eat anything—talk, laugh—plates "stay put." Harmless to gums or dentures.

Snug re-liners can last from 2 to 6 months. Stays soft and pliable—does not harden and ruin plate. Peels right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Snug brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all druggists.



In scene from *Peyton Place*, Lana (r) plays mother to Diane—and more mother roles lie ahead.

A new Hollywood replaces the old

Lana Turner, Diane Varsi typify end of an era

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD

In *Peyton Place*, the scrubbed-up movie version of the best-selling novel, Lana Turner plays the role of a mother for the first time in her motion-picture career. Diane Varsi, 20, considered one of Hollywood's outstanding acting finds, plays the part of her daughter—and steals the picture.

When this film was shown three months ago for the first time in the projection room at 20th Century-Fox, a studio executive said to me: "See those two girls on the screen? Well, Lana typifies all the evils of the 'old' Hollywood; Diane typifies all the virtues of the 'new' Hollywood."

What he meant is this: Hollywood no longer is spoiling its young stars rotten. Now they're made to toe the mark: an honest day's work for an honest day's salary. And the emphasis is on talent rather

than torso. While Hollywood still is giving well-built girls the glamor treatment, these novice actresses are being told that slinky curves are only a temporary substitute for talent.

The motion-picture industry no longer is over-protecting its players by getting them out of scandals or scrapes. The new Hollywood won't concoct phony biographies for its youngsters or publicize them as great Thespians. It has decided that spoiled actresses hurt themselves and the industry.

Take Lana Turner. At 38, when she should be enjoying the fruits of 23 years in the business, Lana is out making a buck—not from choice, but from necessity. The mountains of money she's earned over the years have gone in taxes, hand-outs, high living, astronomical medical bills and the support of a 14-year-old daughter who not too long ago was so unhappy she ran away from home.

Lana, who has just finished *Another Time, Another Place* as her first independ-

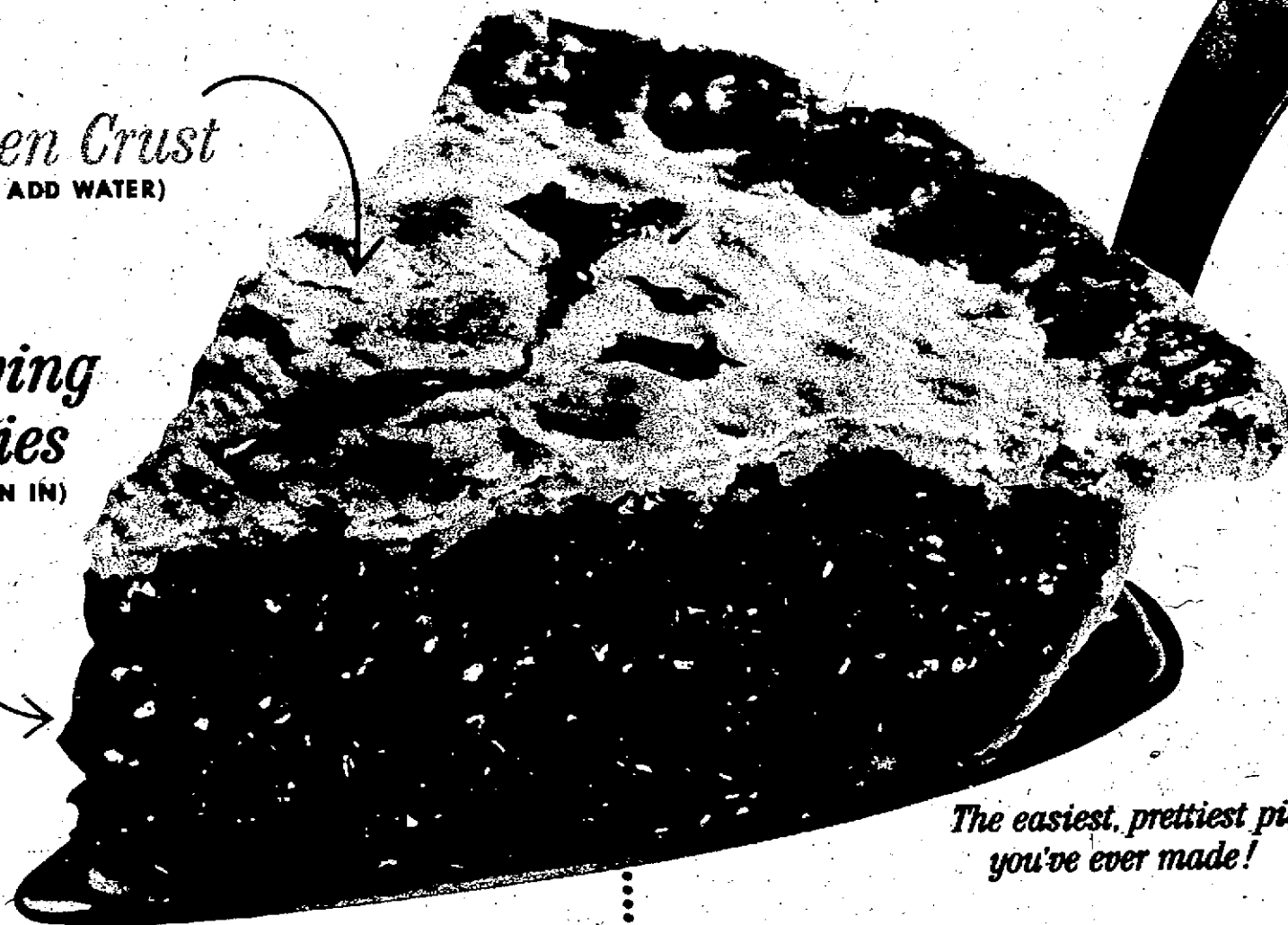
Continued on page 30

From Pillsbury and Lucky Leaf...

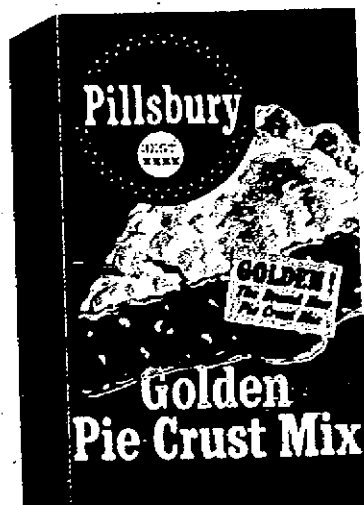
NEW! Golden-Glow CHERRY PIE

Golden Crust
(JUST ADD WATER)

*Glowing
Cherries*
(JUST SPOON IN)



*The easiest, prettiest pie
you've ever made!*



NEW! GOLDEN Pie Crust Mix from Pillsbury!

It's golden all the way—from package to crust! Simply add water to this new golden mix to get a rich golden dough. It handles so easily—bakes into a golden crust that's beautiful to see. And eat! Ten full ounces to the package—plenty for this man-size, two-crust Golden-Glow Pie!

*Golden in stick form, too—
New Pillsbury Golden Pie Crust Sticks*

LUSCIOUS Cherry Pie Filling from Lucky Leaf!

Nothing to fix, mix, or add—simply spoon Lucky Leaf Cherry Pie Filling into the golden crust. Cherries are flavor-fresh. That's because Lucky Leaf's exclusive process seals in all the fresh-fruit flavors and juices, keeps cherries whole, plump, bright.

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GONE FOREVER are the days when super-star sweater girls like Lana (L.) cavorted at will. Here, she's shown with first husband, Artie Shaw, in M-G-M's *Dancing Co-Ed*.

ent film in London, currently is looking for money-making projects before the popularity parade passes her by. But Hollywood views this "Sweater Girl" of the 1940s with a somewhat jaundiced eye. Lana not only has lost much of her box-office draw and much of her earlier sex appeal, but she also has not become the easiest person in the world to work with.

During the filming of *Peyton Place*, according to producer Jerry Wald, she found difficulty in adjusting "to the changing style in acting: no more affected poses or lingering close-ups." She seemed emotionally upset about reaching the transitional point in her career where she was playing a mother role — and not a large one, at that.

She still insisted, however, upon the limousine to drive her from sound stage to dressing room; her own press agent to ward off reporters; time off to care for private business.

By nature Lana Turner is warm, friendly, generous and cooperative, and her egotistical behavior is largely the fault of the old Hollywood, which took Lana when she was a fatherless, physically pre-

cocious adolescent of 15 and gilded her into the hedonistic screen temptress it thought the public wanted.

In those days, young Judy Turner (her real name) didn't know the score. Her father had been killed by San Francisco street muggers. Her mother worked in a beauty parlor. She herself earned a few pennies a week waiting on table at a lunch hangout.

Hollywood took this impressionable, uneducated child, signed her to a contract, gave her a new life. And in rebellion against her poverty-ridden childhood, Lana quickly adapted to it. In the process she came to believe the sensational nonsense written about her by studio publicity men and began to live a screen siren's life.

Lana's Marriage Marathon

She ran off to Las Vegas at 19 and married clarinetist Artie Shaw. This marriage brought her to the brink of a nervous breakdown, so she divorced Shaw. She eloped with actor Steve Crane, only to discover that he already had a wife. Crane's excuse was that he thought his

NEW AND OLD HOLLYWOOD

continued

Behind the scenes of

previous wife had obtained a Mexican divorce. Lana secured an annulment. However, when she learned that she was going to have a baby, Lana and Crane were remarried in Tijuana. When Cheryl, her only child, was born, it was a dangerous delivery, largely because Lana's blood type is Rh negative, a factor responsible for her last three or four miscarriages. When Cheryl was six months old, Lana obtained another divorce.

Apparently incapable of living a manless life for any length of time, Lana took Henry "Bob" Topping, playboy sportsman for her next husband. When disenchantment set in, she divorced him and married actor Lex Barker. After the screen Tarzan blackened her eye in Hawaii, this marriage went the way of the others — it ended in a divorce court last year.

Between marriages, Lana has dated such men as Victor Mature, Greg Bautzer, Tony Martin, Howard Hughes, Bob Hutton, Fernando Lamas, Tyrone Power. But somehow true love has escaped her.

Appeal Now Limited

Unfortunately, this also is true of her screen success. With the possible exceptions of *The Bad and the Beautiful* and *Peyton Place*, Lana has not starred in one memorable film in the last 10 years.

Now, as she approaches 40, Lana Turner is compelled to face facts: her appeal is limited primarily to members of her own generation — who apparently prefer free TV fare to movie houses; her screen future may be confined to matronly roles; the peak of her popularity has passed. Lana Turner is a classic example of what the old Hollywood has done to a beautiful, poor, impressionable, fun-loving girl.

Diane Varsi, on the other hand, stands on the threshold of stardom. This tall (5' 7", 120 lbs.), blue-eyed blonde today occupies roughly the position Lana Turner held in 1935: she faces a golden future.

"Here is a girl," a spokesman for 20th Century-Fox explains, "we've starred in three major productions: *Peyton Place*, *Hell Bent Kid*, with Don Murray, and *Ten North Frederick*, with Gary Cooper. No one had ever heard of her before. Now we're running her ragged. This kid can act, and we're giving her the vehicles to prove it. We're not submitting her to the Jayne Mansfield cheesecake routine. All we say to the public is, 'Here's a fine actress. Watch her perform, and you'll see what we mean.'"

It was Mark Robson, director of *Peyton Place* who wanted Diane for the coveted Allison MacKenzie role. Says Robson: "This girl was discovered by Jeff Corey, a drama teacher here. He sent her around to see me. Producer Jerry Wald was talking about Natalie Wood or Susan Strasberg or Carroll Baker for the part. But

filmdom's revolution, talent replaces beauty

after listening to Diane read, I felt that she was the most gifted young actress I had ever come across.

"This kid," Robson goes on, "was as poor as a church mouse when I met her. Her agent had dropped her. She cut her own hair, lived in a house where she covered the windows with blankets. But as an actress she generated magic. I hope that as she gets more and more successful, she will keep both feet on the ground."

Right now, Diane Varsi has a maturity that belies her youth. She tells you readily that she was born in San Francisco on February 23, 1938, that her parents (Russell Varsi, a florist, and Beatrice DeMarchant) are separated, that she had a tough youth.

Before coming to Hollywood she worked as an apple picker, a salesgirl, an assembly hand in a candle factory. She says she also was "a wandering folk-singer." Somewhere in her wanderings she picked up two husbands and a baby son, Shawn, now 15 months old. Recently, she filed for divorce.

A strangely individualistic girl, Diane

is almost self-educated. "When I was 13 I used to go to the library," she says, "and read Freud." Now she reads modern poets like E. E. Cummings, novels by Camus, Dostoyevsky.

Although she now is earning \$400 a week, Diane still attends Corey's drama classes, exchanges ideas with him on how to interpret her roles.

Won't Be Bewitched

"She is a very introspective girl," Corey says, "who plumbs her depths, dredges her insides, then expresses herself in acting. I think she has too much sense to become bewitched or corrupted by success."

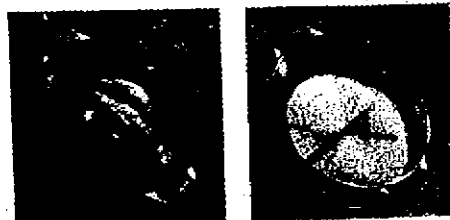
Diane says, "The important thing is to be a person. After that comes my profession. I hope to be an actress all my life, so that when I'm 50 I can play all those wonderful Helen Hayes parts."

As a symbol of the new Hollywood, Diane Varsi does not equate acting success with sex. The old Hollywood did; not realizing that time withers sex appeal faster than talent. Even Lana Turner realizes that now. Let's hope it's not too late. ■



TODAY, it's glamorous hard work for newer stars like Diane, talking here with Gary Cooper about their roles in *Ten North Frederick*. He calls her "immensely gifted."

Now! Even greasiest roasting pans soak sparkling clean in seconds!



See how fast Pink Liquid Vel soaks off greasy chicken fat—removes hard baked crust—dissolves all dishpan grease without hard scouring.



yet New Pink Liquid Vel is "lotion-mild" to hands!

VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate Palmolive Co.

The very first time you touch the dishwater you'll feel the difference VEL makes! Greasy pans... glasses and china soak sparkling clean in seconds. VEL's active ingredient is all grease-cutter—yet there's no detergent burn to hands! In just one day... your hands can tell... you've changed to new Pink Liquid VEL!

HELP

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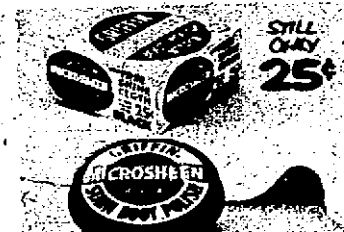


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"Walking in bad weather! What a joy when you are 'rigged' for it. There is something soothing about struggling with wind and snow. And home is so wonderful afterwards."



"It is only a small, old, red farmhouse at the end of a mile of dirt road in Maine, but here I have found a dream world more wonderful than ever I could imagine."



"I have a few dear neighbors and we do see each other when we wish, and there is no compulsion to be charming and entertaining when the spirit longs for solitude."

Even ice and snow are joys to this Maine widow, who says ...

'Don't call

Two years ago, James E. Mulligan, 53, an atomic researcher, suffered a heart attack and died in four minutes. He left behind three grown sons and a widow, who, at 52, felt utterly alone and useless.

A month later, Mara Mulligan began to realize she had years of living ahead. She determined to strike out on a new life—to leave behind "the busy intellectual life of the cities where we had always lived." So Mrs. Mulligan moved back to Maine, where she'd been born and which she and her husband always had loved. For \$6,500, she bought a 30-acre farm near Sheepscott, 60 miles up the coast from Portland.

Today, she lives at "Pine Hill" on less than \$100 a month, with a wood stove for heat, with cats and geese and an occasional visitor for company. If this sounds rude and harsh, shed no tears for Mara Mulligan. Each snowswept night confirms the marvel of her dream. Each simple hardship increases her zest for living.

Recently, Mrs. Mulligan agreed to let PARADE's Ben Ross interpret her country "paradise." The photos on these pages are the result; the captions are in Mrs. Mulligan's own words. In them is reflected a woman of quiet courage and lasting youth, whose joy is simplicity. Her message is beamed at widows, but it should be heard by everyone: "Love living. Have the courage to be yourself. Sometimes when I look around me, I wonder how I could have been so lucky."



"If I am ever tempted to stay snuggled under my electric blanket on a cold morning, my geese clamor to be let out. And what beautiful mornings! I have lived here through two winters; this is my third; and I love all of my life more with each day."

me heroic'



"Deer tracks cross my road and foxes run near it. Raccoons along the side make it interesting beyond belief. At the end I have a private cathedral of pines that would take your breath away."



"My mother comes to live with me sometimes. When I was small, I roamed her fields, and always after I wanted to live in the country."



"My big event of the day is the mile walk to the post office. In an ordinary life there is no place for walking two miles every day."

Kill bathroom odors fast with Colgate's new Florient



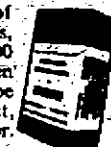
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Zemo—liquid or ointment—a doctor's formula, promptly relieves itching of surface rashes, eczema, prickly heat, athlete's foot. Zemo stops scratching, so aids faster healing and clearing. Buy Extra Strength Zemo for stubborn cases.



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Because New FAB contains Duratex—greatest washday development ever!

WHITER... New FAB with Duratex washes clothes dazzling white—even nylons and rayons!

CLEANER... New FAB with Duratex gets clothes cleaner and whiter than ever before... clean clear through—not just surface clean.

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Double your money back if your FAB wash isn't the cleanest, whitest, freshest ever! Just return FAB package with your name, address to: Colgate-Palmolive Co., Dept. FF, 300 Park Ave., N.Y. 17



Treet yourself to good eating!

a ham and pork combination, sugar-cured like the finest ham!



Extra tasty in sandwiches, casseroles or salads!

HIS MANAGER TELLS WHY...

Mays will hit 61 HOMERS

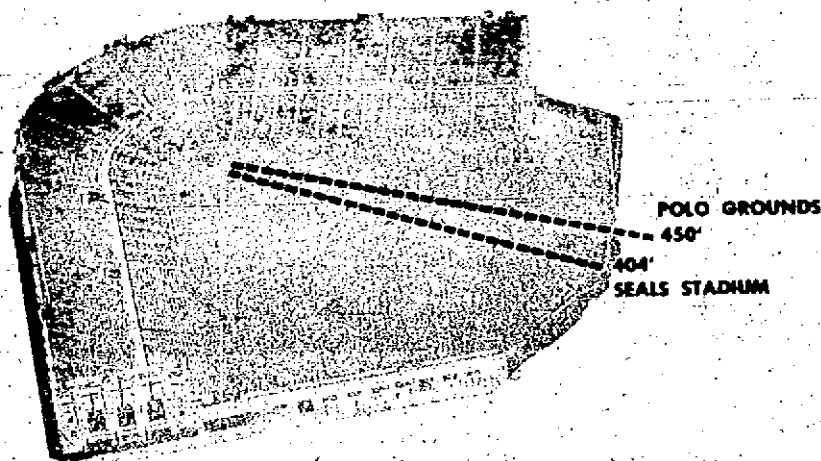


PHOTO of San Francisco's Seals Stadium shows distance to left centerfield wall compared to Polo Grounds. It's to left center, and not down the foul lines, that Mays hits most of his homers.

by **BILL RIGNEY**

Manager of the San Francisco Giants

It happened last spring during an exhibition game in Los Angeles' Wrigley Field. Herb Score, the great Cleveland Indians' pitcher, rocketed a fast ball at Willie Mays. Willie swung and connected. The ball soared over a light tower in deep left center and disappeared behind a row of houses across the street from the park. For all I know it still may be going.

Right then I was convinced that Mays was the man who could break a record that has frustrated sluggers for 31 years—Babe Ruth's mark of 60 homers in one season.

Long Way From Home

But I was just as sure he had a poor chance, to hit 61 if the Giants kept on playing in New York's Polo Grounds. Let me explain: From home plate in the Polo Grounds to the wall in center field is a long 480 feet. To left center is about 450 feet. And it's to center and left center that Willie hits most of his long balls.

Last year Willie hit 35 homers but I'd estimate he hit at least 10 other drives over 460 feet. In any other park they'd have been homers; in the Polo Grounds

they were long outs. In 1955 he hit 51 homers. Just 10 more—that he might have hit in a more favorable park—and Ruth's record would have been smashed.

This year, however, the Giants have moved to San Francisco and we will play our 77 home games in Seals Stadium.

This move, I predict, means that Willie Mays, either this season or during a season soon to come, will belt 61 homers—and maybe even more—for a new big-league record.

Seals Stadium is perfect for Willie. The deepest corner of the park is 412 feet from home plate. And left center ranges from 370 to 404 feet. Compare this (see diagram) with the Polo Grounds' faraway fences and you can see why Mays' drives that were long outfield flies in New York will be homers in San Francisco.

Willie also will hit more homers because he won't be straining. In New York, Willie tried to do either of two things: 1) pull the ball down the short 280-foot left-field foul line, or 2) sock it 450 feet over the outfielders' heads.

He did neither very well. Not a natural pull hitter, he only occasionally could



The author (r.) puts San Francisco cap on Mays. In two exhibition games at Seals Stadium last fall, Willie hit two homers.

poke a ball into the stands along the foul line. And nobody can hit well when they're swinging too hard. In San Francisco — knowing the outfielders can't race back to catch long drives — Willie will be able to use his own natural swing.

Then there's the wind. In Seals Stadium it blows toward left center. Thus Willie's long drives should be getting an extra lift.

The Cool One

Next year the Giants will move out of Seals Stadium into a new park now being built in San Francisco. But since it will be a near-carbon copy of Seals Stadium — with long foul lines but only a moderately deep center field — Willie will have just as good a chance there to break Ruth's mark.

Other things about playing in San Francisco also will help Willie:

There's the weather. The heat in the East is brutal during July and August; it slows down every player. But in San Francisco it's delightfully cool — wonderful for living as well as playing baseball. Where last year he had to drag himself through the eastern humidity, Willie in

1958 will play 35 games during July and August in cool San Francisco.

And there are the fans. Last year in New York, except for games with the Dodgers, we drew over 20,000 fans only twice. Willie, of course, goes all-out whether 10 or 10,000 are watching, but even he can't help but try harder for west coast fans who have shown such great enthusiasm for the Giants.

There's his "partner" in the line-up. For the past few seasons we have lacked a number-four man to follow Mays, as Yogi Berra follows Mickey Mantle for the Yankees. As a result, pitchers fed bad balls to Willie, willing to walk him and face the next batter, who was not as likely to hit a homer. But this year I expect to see Willie getting better pitches, since he'll be followed either by veteran Hank Sauer (who hit 26 homers last year), or Willie Kirkland or Orlando Cepeda (two rookies who showed in the minors that they have the home-run touch).

There's myself, his manager. Last spring I let Mays play six or seven innings of almost every exhibition game. He was fantastic, hitting homers right and left.

But he cooled off once the season started. I suspect it was because he had gone "stale" from too much training. This spring I'm going to let him play only three or four innings in exhibitions so he'll be set on opening day for an explosive start.

There's his strength. Willie stands 5' 11", weighs 185, and there isn't an ounce of fat on him. He has tremendous stamina and he's not injury-prone. To hit 61 home runs you have got to play in practically every game. During the last three seasons Willie missed just 7 games out of 462.

Still Growing

There's his youth. He's only 26; Ruth didn't hit his 60 homers till he was 32. Willie, in other words, has at least five or six more seasons to shoot for the record.

And he'll be shooting for it in San Francisco, with all its advantages. I predict this city will not only help my center fielder hit 61 home runs, it also will help him — the season he does break the record — to hit .380 and drive in 150 runs.

I'm looking forward to that season — and 1958 may be it.

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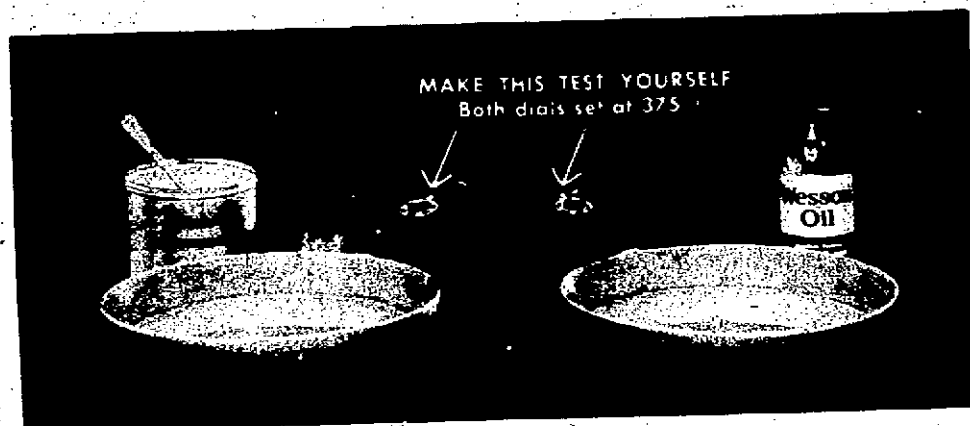
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Overcomes Constipation
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ITCHING OF RAW CHAFED SKIN
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Wesson Oil takes the smoke out of frying!



SOLID SHORTENINGS SMOKE BECAUSE they contain an emulsifier. This additive is good for baking, but smokes at frying heat. Shortening that smokes is breaking down, and that can hardly be good for you.

WESSON OIL DOES NOT SMOKE BECAUSE it is *all* shortening in its purest form—nothing added. Wesson is so clear and brilliant, so light in body, it sparkles as it pours. No other oil as fresh, as pure and as light.



Smoke's out! Flavor's in!

Enjoy cleaner frying with no clinging odor

Brighter flavor in foods—no greasy film even after they've cooled

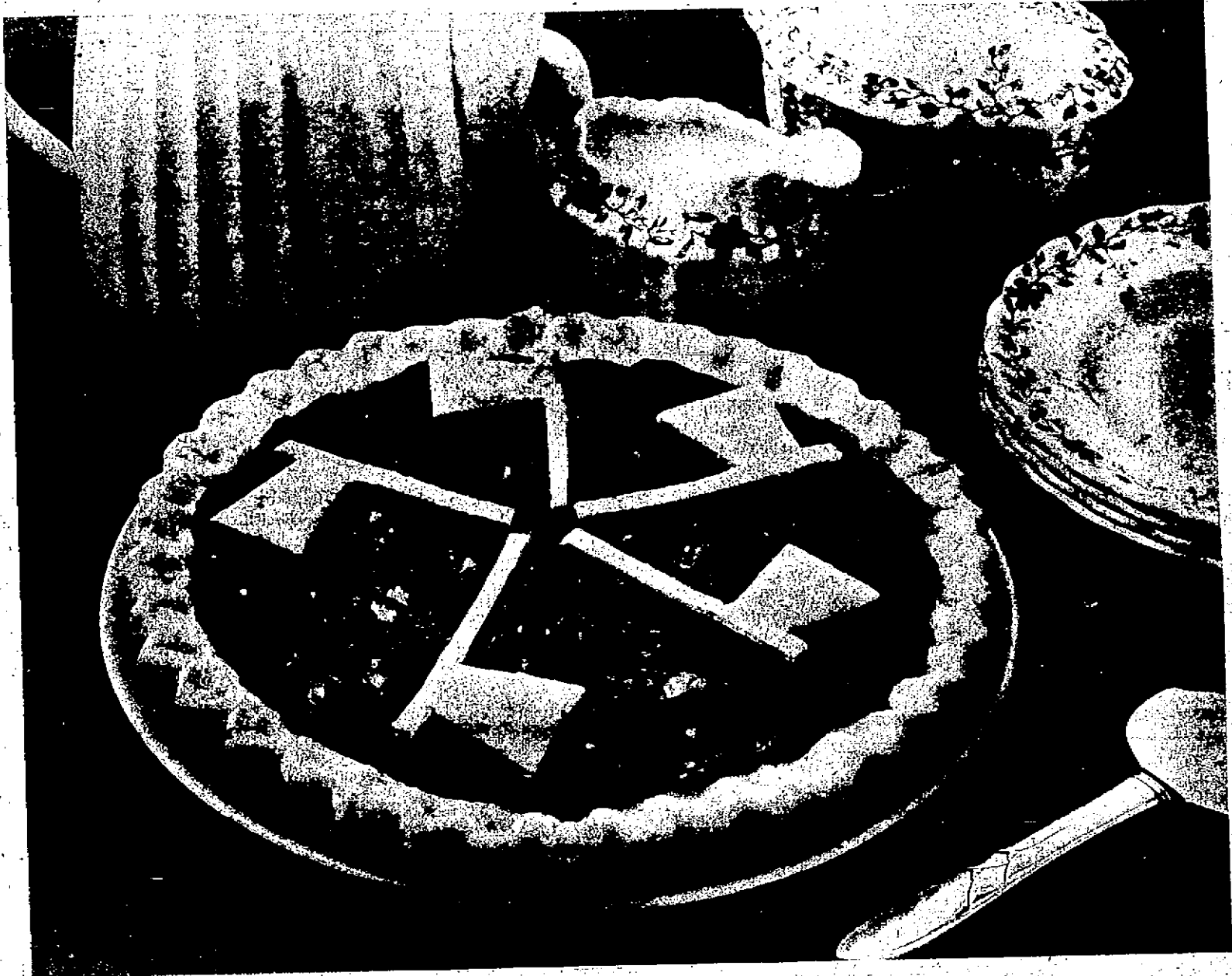
Digestible frying—more safely prepared than with costliest solid shortenings

Easier and thrifty—Wesson's the shortening you pour and can use again and again

*New idea! Chicken coated with
Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix*

Next time you fry chicken, try this trick for a most beautiful brown, fluffy crisp crust that forms quickly—keeps chicken tenderly moist inside. Put Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix, salt and pepper in a paper sack, add chicken and shake well. Brown in Wesson Oil over medium heat. Reduce heat, cover, cook tender.





Cherry Pie—quick and easy

by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade food editor

"It's as easy as pie!" Well, it's true. This luscious cherry pie can be made within 20 minutes. Try it, and you'll agree that it's a simple and rewarding task.

Use half a package, or one stick, of pie-crust mix to make an 8" pie shell. While it bakes, prepare the filling. For special occasions make pastry cutouts from the scraps of left-over pastry — hatchets for Washington's Birthday, for example (see photo) — and bake on a cookie sheet. Serve with whipped cream or ice cream for added glamor.

Kitchen Hint: To broil a small amount of food, line a pie pan with aluminum foil; place a small cake rack over foil. Arrange food on rack, broil. No big broiler pan to wash.

Twenty-Minute Cherry Pie

Prepared pastry mix for	1/8 teaspoon salt
8" pie shell	1 can (1 lb.) red sour
1/2 cup sugar	pitted cherries
2 tablespoons cornstarch	(water-Pack)
	1/8 teaspoon red food coloring

Prepare and bake pastry shell. While shell is baking, mix together sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan. Drain liquid from cherries into saucepan; stir until blended. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly until mixture comes to a boil; boil 1/2 minute. Stir in red food coloring. Turn drained cherries into prepared pie shell; spoon hot thickened sauce over the fruit. Top with baked pastry cutouts, if desired.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



COBBLER SAM GREENBERG lived out his life helping others, but remained proudest of his "boy," the Archbishop.

The COBBLER and the

How a humble Jew helped fashion a great priest. An inspiring

by JACK HARRISON POLLACK

NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

This is the story of a kindly Jewish cobbler and an alert young Irish boy who grew into a great priest of the Catholic Church — and of their warm and touching friendship that bridged two generations and two religious faiths.

Here in New Britain, where the two once lived on opposite sides of Lawlor Street, they still tell the story, speaking familiarly of "old Sam" and his young friend. Old Sam Greenberg is dead now, but his friend still lives, Archbishop of one of the greatest Sees in America, and he still holds their friendship dear.

So dear, he said recently, that he has "a real horror of capitalizing on it." So, in keeping with his wishes, the modest Archbishop will not be named; in this story, he will be called "Jack," although his real name

is more distinctly Irish than that. But in this town nearly everybody knows who he is, and so do many of his million-member flock.

The story of old Sam and young Jack needs no names. The important thing is the spirit of brotherhood that pervades it. It is particularly fitting this week, when Christians and Jews join hands to mark Brotherhood Week.

The story really begins in Kiev, Russia, more than a half century ago, where lived a young cobbler named Samuel Greenberg. When the Czarist government began slaughtering Jews, he set out for America.

Alone, he came to Hartford. Carrying a battered satchel, he walked 10 miles to New Britain and opened a shoe store in a poor neighborhood. Occasionally, he sold a pair of shoes, but mostly he repaired old ones. If his neighbors couldn't afford to pay, Sam would mend their shoes free. Whenever he heard that a child



Candy Jones

BEAUTY DIRECTOR,
CONOVER SCHOOL, NEW YORK

says

"Watch your skin thrive on Cashmere Bouquet Soap!"

it gives your skin 3-way beauty care!

You can forget about greasy cleansing creams, sticky lotions, and stinging astringents! Because now, with just a cake of Cashmere Bouquet Soap, you can give your skin the beauty care of famous Conover students. This wonderful 3-way beauty care actually *cleans cleaner than creams . . . stimulates gently, softens and smooths your skin, too.* Just like using a whole row of beauty products

... but so much quicker and easier. Start today and watch your skin thrive!



The aristocrat of toilet soaps

NOW IN GLAMOROUS GOLD FOIL WITH EASY, PULL-TAB OPENER

Parade • Feb. 16, 1958



"Regular beauty care is good business! And it's so quick and easy with mild, fragrant Cashmere Bouquet Soap. Just watch your skin thrive on its 3-way beauty care!" says Candy Jones.



Cleans cleaner than creams. Your skin is so much cleaner when you beauty-wash with mild, pure white Cashmere Bouquet! No cold cream film!



Stimulates with no astringent sting, when you stroke Cashmere Bouquet's mild lather over your skin. You have a lovely glow without that taut feeling.



Softens without lotion stickiness. Leaves normal, dry or oily skin naturally softer and smoother. No sticky feel with Cashmere Bouquet Soap!

ARCHBISHOP

story for Brotherhood Week

couldn't attend school because of not having shoes, he promptly gave the youngster a pair.

"But we'll end up in the poorhouse," protested his young bride Sonya.

"I found heaven in America," smiled Sam. "It's more important, wife, to live a good life here than just to become rich."

Sam, who was then childless, took a fatherly interest in all the youngsters in the neighborhood. Whenever they committed a boyish prank — such as tipping over a thirsty passerby's pail of beer and running away — they could always hide in Sam's store. Sam never squealed on them.

Help for a Fatherless Boy

But some of the children were unkind. They teased Sam because of his poor English, because he kept the Sabbath on Saturday and went to the synagogue.

Among the neighborhood boys was 12-year-old Jack, who lived across the street from Sam with his widowed mother and brother. Jack didn't see Sam, or anyone else, as an object of ridicule. He deeply respected the simple cobbler. A thoughtful lad, he was impressed by Sam's philosophy that there was more to this life than living by bread alone. Jack's gasworker father had died when he was young, and Jack soon became very fond of the simple shoemaker.

One day Sam said to Jack's mother, "Open a grocery store downstairs and, with God's help, you'll make a few pennies to send Jack to school." The plucky woman did so, and her store soon prospered.

Sam grew to love Jack as a son. "The boy has something special," Sam confided to Sonya. "Jack isn't like other kids."

For one thing, he was more versatile. He was an excellent student, a nimble baseball player (he could run 100 yards in 10 seconds) and quick with his fists, if need be. One day he used them on a bully who slandered Sam.

Sam and Jack had long talks while Sam worked. They discussed their respective religions and Sam's youthful dream of becoming a rabbi.

"Education is the greatest thing in the world," Sam used to tell Jack. "You can lose money, but you can never lose your education." Many evenings when he returned to his cobbler's bench, Sam saw Jack studying by lamp across the street.

Jack grew deeply religious. When he was an altar boy at St. Mary's Church here, he told Sam that he wanted to enter the priesthood. "You'll make a wonderful priest, Jack," Sam encouraged him. "The world needs people like you to do God's work."

After graduating from St. Thomas Seminary in Hartford at 17, Jack sailed to France to study theology. Recalled to this country at the start of World War I, he later completed his training at St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester, N.Y., and in 1916, he was ordained at Hartford.

"Jack, you're now a priest!" Sam joyously greeted him. "My dream is starting to come true."



The young priest's first assignment was as an assistant pastor in a nearby town, and, in 1919, he was called to an important office in the Hartford Diocese. For 15 years, he served there. During that period, he regularly visited his mother in New Britain. And each time, he dropped in to see his old friend Sam. Together the educated Catholic priest and the unschooled Jewish cobbler discussed the state of the universe.

Sam closely followed his friend's career with fatherly pride. In the '30s, Jack was consecrated Bishop of another New England diocese. He was the youngest Bishop in the U.S. Sam frequently visited him in his new city.

Meanwhile, during the depression, idealistic Sam lost his shoe store. But he paid all his bills and decided to spend all his time doing God's work. He organized a Hebrew Free Loan Society which lent money without interest to needy persons of all faiths.

Almost single-handed, Sam launched dozens of local projects, ranging from a Golden Age Club for elderly folks to a Christmas toy collection for children. Despite his patched pants and soiled ties, he was made a welfare commissioner, a park-board member, an adviser to mayors. He himself was dubbed "Mayor of Hartford Avenue." Hundreds came to him with troubles. "People didn't talk to Socrates as they did to Sam Greenberg," a Hartford editor recently recalled.

Elevation of a Bishop

One day, Sam breathlessly read in the newspaper that his friend the Bishop was being considered as Archbishop in one of America's most historic cities. Sam, the Jewish student of Catholic history, was delighted. "I've always told Jack that that was the place for him," he exclaimed to Sonya.

Soon afterward, following World War II, Sam's dream came true: his friend the Bishop had been elevated to Archbishop. "I'm so happy!" Sam cried, tears salting his eyes. "We never had a son, Sonya, but I couldn't feel any closer to one than I do to Jack."

Sam was sick in bed when arrangements were being made to install — during Brotherhood Week —

his Jack as Archbishop. Then one morning invitations arrived for him and Sonya to attend the installation ceremony. Arrangements also were made for railroad tickets. Sam jumped out of bed. "I'm not sick any more," he said. "I can't miss seeing Jack made Archbishop."

Sam didn't realize that only a few of the Archbishop's many friends and relatives could be invited. The basilica seated merely 800 persons, and hundreds of prominent Catholic churchmen and laymen had to be accommodated. There hardly seemed room for Sam and Sonya, who also were of a different faith.

But at the railroad station a priest met and drove them to the Cathedral. Promptly they were ushered into a pew reserved especially for them. The Cathedral brimmed with dignitaries of church and state, including archbishops, bishops, governors, senators and mayors.

Most of all, though, Sam was awestruck by the breath-taking scene of medieval splendor. He had read many of Jack's books on church history, but he never had dreamed that the consecration of an Archbishop was such an impressive ritual. Overhead was a baldachin, a canopy of jeweled metal with a white dove suspended in the center. Behind the throne hung the red Cardinal's hat of one of the Archbishop's predecessors. The altar sparkled like a jewel.

The ceremony began — a ceremony that was hallowed in antiquity when America still was a wilderness. After the colorful procession of churchmen, a century-old bell tolled overhead as the organ and choir rang out *Ecce Sacerdos Magnus* (Behold the Great Priest). The new Archbishop was led to his marble throne after a young priest read, first in Latin and then in English, the Papal decree of appointment. From the Apostolic Delegate to the U.S. the new Archbishop received the symbol of his office, a golden crozier — a long staff hooked at one end like a shepherd's crook.

'How Are You, Sam?'

After his elevation, the Archbishop walked slowly down the aisle blessing clergy and laymen. A quarter of the way down, he caught the eye of a familiar face. Handing his crozier to a nearby priest, he left the procession of church dignitaries.

Approaching the pew of a little old man, he leaned forward, placed his hand on the man's arm, and amid the stilled silence said simply, gratefully, "Hello, Sam. How are you?" Sam was too dumbfounded to answer.

The new Archbishop then rejoined the procession, greeting no one else by name.

Sam Greenberg's stunned face was flushed. His lips trembled, his heartbeat quickened, his entire body blazed with joy. In those glowing minutes, he felt more than rewarded for any good he had ever tried to do.

"Hot tears from God fell from my eyes," he said later. "It was the greatest moment of my life."

That evening, Sam and Sonya were escorted to a dinner-reception for the Archbishop. There, amid the Catholic festivities, they learned that a kosher meal had been specially prepared for them. The Archbishop invited them to remain as his guests for a week, but they could stay only two days.

This week, the Archbishop celebrates the 10th anniversary of that day. The humble cobbler who helped to shape his character will not be there, for recently Sam Greenberg died. But one of the happiest memories he took to his grave was his true bond of brotherhood with another humble yet noble man, with a heart very like his own.

NOW YOU CAN HAVE...

Your own family



BALLOON VOLLEYBALL: It's the girls against the boys in this family game. The goal: Try to bat the balloon against opponent's wall. Girls get a few points' handicap.

IOWA CITY, IOWA.

If you own just a basement or a back yard, you can have a fully-equipped playground for every member of your family. That's the discovery of physical fitness experts at the State University of Iowa here — and the photos on these pages are convincing evidence.

What the experts did was induce a number of families in a neighborhood to buy play equipment for both children and adults. The Joneses built a badminton court in their back yard; the Browns put a Ping-pong table in their basement; the Smiths set up an archery range; old Mr. Peterson hammered down horse-shoe stakes; the young Johnsons hung up a basketball backboard.

Today the neighborhood has most of the facilities of a recreation center. On any day, Mr. Jones can shoot basketballs with the Johnsons, sling arrows with the Smiths, click Ping-pong balls with the Browns — or join the neighbors on his badminton court.

The number of sports the families can play, says Dr. C. H. McCloy, emeritus professor of physical education at the University, is limited only to the number of families co-operating. Other recreations suggested by Dr. McCloy: lawn bowling, paddle tennis, croquet, square dancing, volleyball, golf putting, tether ball and shuffleboard.

These neighborhood playgrounds, says Dr. McCloy, cost little, cut down on trips to far-away recreation centers, allow people of all ages — not just children — to keep fit. Just as important, he adds, they make for good neighbors.

"Of course there are problems of planning and cooperation," he concedes. "But the results are worth the effort. All of us must strive to keep ourselves in condition with exercises and recreation in the home, yard and neighborhood. And the good thing now is we don't have to wait for recreation centers to be built. With neighborhood playgrounds, we can start right now."



Rich, full-bodied Karo® Syrup makes waffles "outdoor" good!

Make waffles simply wonderful with extra delicious, extra good Karo Syrup! Serve maple-y Karo Waffle Syrup or hearty, dark Karo Syrup (Blue Label) — here's pure eating pleasure that tops everything.

Enjoy KARO, America's Favorite Syrup for 50 years.

Corn Products Refining Company



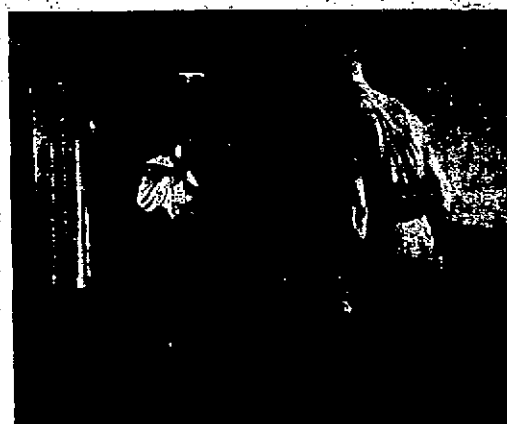
playground



BASKET SHOOTING: The boys aim from farther away than the girls.



VOLLEYBALL: After workout here, they can relax at...



FEATHERBALL: Man uses hand, girl a racquet. Then...

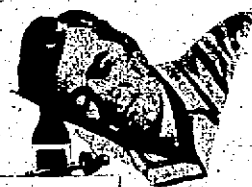


ARCHERY, to end day with bulls-eye. Programs also are set up so you can play one sport one day, another the next.

**Stuffed Nose
Wake You Up?**



**Just 2 Drops
and Soon...**



Sweet Dreams!

Brings you hour after hour relief...while you sleep!

When a cold fills up your nose and spoils sleep — open your nose fast with Vicks Va-tro-nol Nose Drops. Breathe again... so you can sleep again.

**VICKS®
VA-TRO-NOL®
NOSE DROPS**



You Actually Walk On Air!
This modern miracle of walking ease—Dr. Scholl's Ball-O-Foot Cushion—relieves pain, callouses, burning, tenderness at ball of foot. The cushion, not you, absorbs shock of each step. Loops over toe — no adhesive. Flesh color. Washable. Only \$1 pair. At Drug, Shoe, Dept., 5-10¢ Stores and Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort® Shops. If not obtainable locally, send \$1.00 direct to DR. SCHOLL'S, Dept. 74B, Chicago 18, Ill.

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**ALL-
BRAN**

**Give
nature
a gentle
nudge**

A new idea in smoking!

Salem

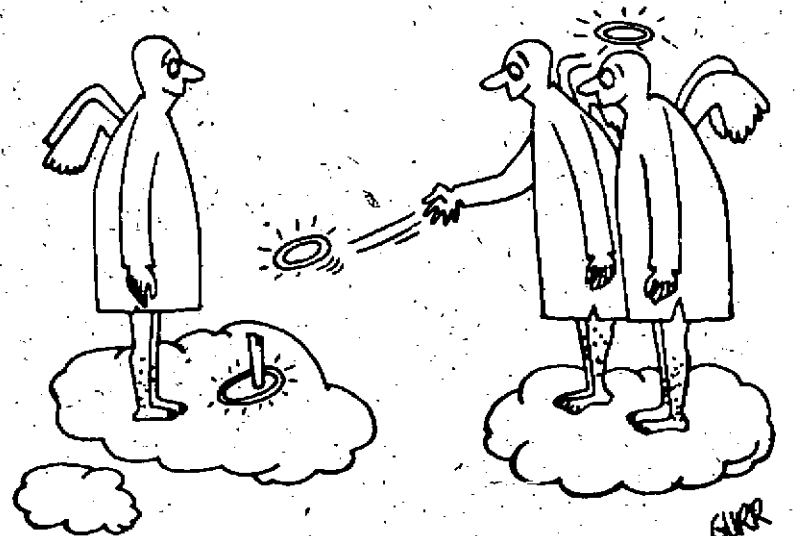
refreshes your taste



Created by
B. J. Brunswick
Tobacco Company

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

Freshness of growing things and softly fragrant air... just as a Spring day like this refreshes you, so a Salem refreshes your taste. Through Salem's pure-white filter flows the freshest taste in cigarettes. You smoke refreshed, pack after pack.



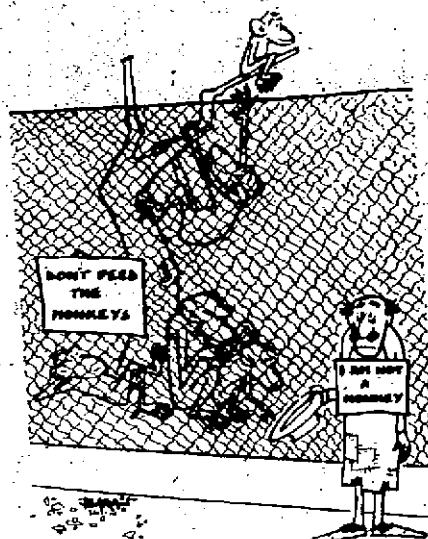
"GUR" (ROLF GUSTAFSON) — SWEDEN

'These made me laugh'

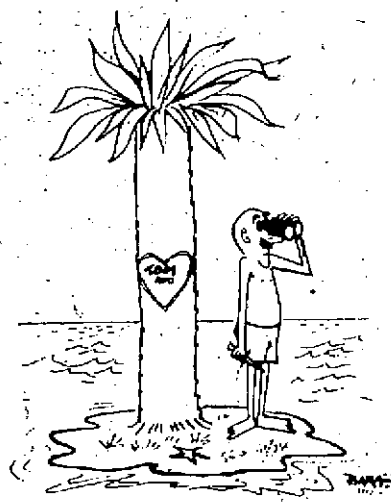
—VICTOR BORGE Guest cartoon editor



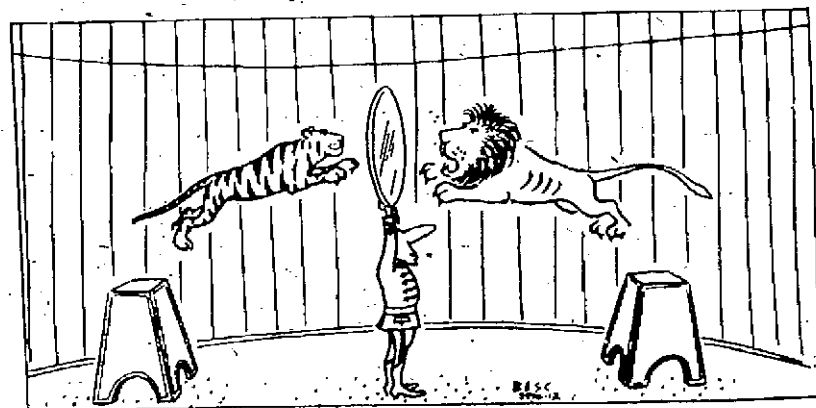
These examples of wit and humor by foreign cartoonists have a special appeal for Victor Borge (l.), who came from Denmark to establish himself as an American laugh riot. Climaxing a U.S. tour of his one-man stage show, he will be seen Wednesday night in the TV spectacular *Comedy in Music* (CBS). When it comes to choosing between foreign and American cartoonists, Borge concedes it's a draw. Pun intended? Well, you know Borge. ■



GUY BARA — FRANCE



GUY BARA — FRANCE



JEAN-MAURICE BOSC — FRANCE

FROM KELLOGG'S OF BATTLE CREEK

THIS IS THE BRAN THAT'S BREAKING AMERICA'S LAXATIVE DRUG HABIT

*For constipation due to
insufficient bulk*

Try Kellogg's All-Bran with Milk—
nature's great food combination

Delicious, appetizing—solid nutritional benefits

Every time someone new "discovers" Kellogg's All-Bran (and there are thousands more every year) he seems more than mildly amazed that such a good food can actually break the laxative drug habit.

Even folks who thought laxative

drugs were a permanent part of their lives find that Kellogg's All-Bran, enjoyed daily, can do for them what laxative drugs never could... bring them consistent, natural regularity.

The reason Kellogg's All-Bran is so effective is simple. It corrects a common cause of irregularity—lack of bulk in the diet. It can do this because Kellogg's All-Bran is a whole bran cereal. And bran is nature's best bulk-forming food.

Most laxatives contain no bulk. They really can't be expected to bring more than temporary relief.

Tastes good—good for you

And it's nice to know that effective as Kellogg's All-Bran is, it tastes good and is good for you, too.

For an idea of the taste, you have only to think of those old-fashioned bran muffins you've always liked so well. You'll find much the same flavor in Kellogg's All-Bran. And it stays crisp in milk, too, right down to the bottom of the bowl.

When you enjoy this delicious, convenient way to regularity you know you're getting plenty of wholesome food values, too. Actually, when eaten with milk, a single bowl of Kellogg's All-Bran supplies 8 important nutritive ele-



ments as well as high-quality protein.

Just enjoy an ounce a day (about half a cup) with milk for the next ten days. (To get the full benefit from Kellogg's All-Bran, you ought to give it at least a 10-day trial.) Enjoy it at breakfast or at bedtime. (Some folks enjoy it most with hot milk—and this in no way hinders the effectiveness.)

*Must satisfy or
double your money back*

If after your 10-day trial you're not completely satisfied, and we mean satisfied in every way, we'll give you double your money back. You just return the empty carton and we'll promptly refund twice what you paid. That's a promise from Kellogg's of Battle Creek.



Formula to help keep you in the "prime"—One ounce (half a cup) of Kellogg's All-Bran with milk daily gives you natural food bulk plus 5 vitamins, 3 minerals and high-quality protein.

BOTH *Free*
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Two beautifully bound volumes. In the famous translations for modern readers by Samuel Butler

OF all the magic of "the glory that was Greece" these two books cast over you the most irresistible spell! Alexander the Great treasured *The Iliad* so deeply that he carried it into battle with him in a jeweled casket. And *The Odyssey* is so teeming with unforgettable action and adventure that the very names of its fascinating characters are ingrained in our culture today.

Here, in these books, is the Greece of the gods—the whole gorgeous panorama of mighty deeds, of alluring women and warrior heroes, of tales that have thrilled millions of readers.

No wonder these two immortal books of Homer, "the blind bard," have thundered down through thirty centuries, as fresh as though they had been written only yesterday! And now—as a gift from the Classics Club, for your library of volumes you will cherish forever—you may have them *both FREE!*

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We suggest that you mail this Invitation Form to us at once. Paper, printing, binding costs are rising, and this low price—as well as your two beautifully bound *free* copies of THE ILIAD and THE ODYSSEY of HOMER—cannot be assured unless you respond promptly. THE CLASSICS CLUB, Roslyn, L. I., New York.

SUNDAY

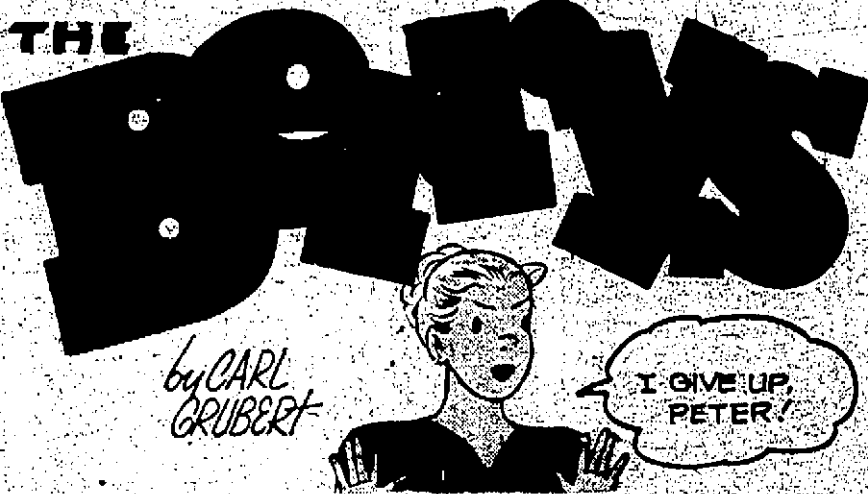
SEE LA REINA'S SOUTHLAND COLUMN

What's the Meaning of Your Own Name?

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — FEBRUARY 16, 1958

DENNIS THE MENACE

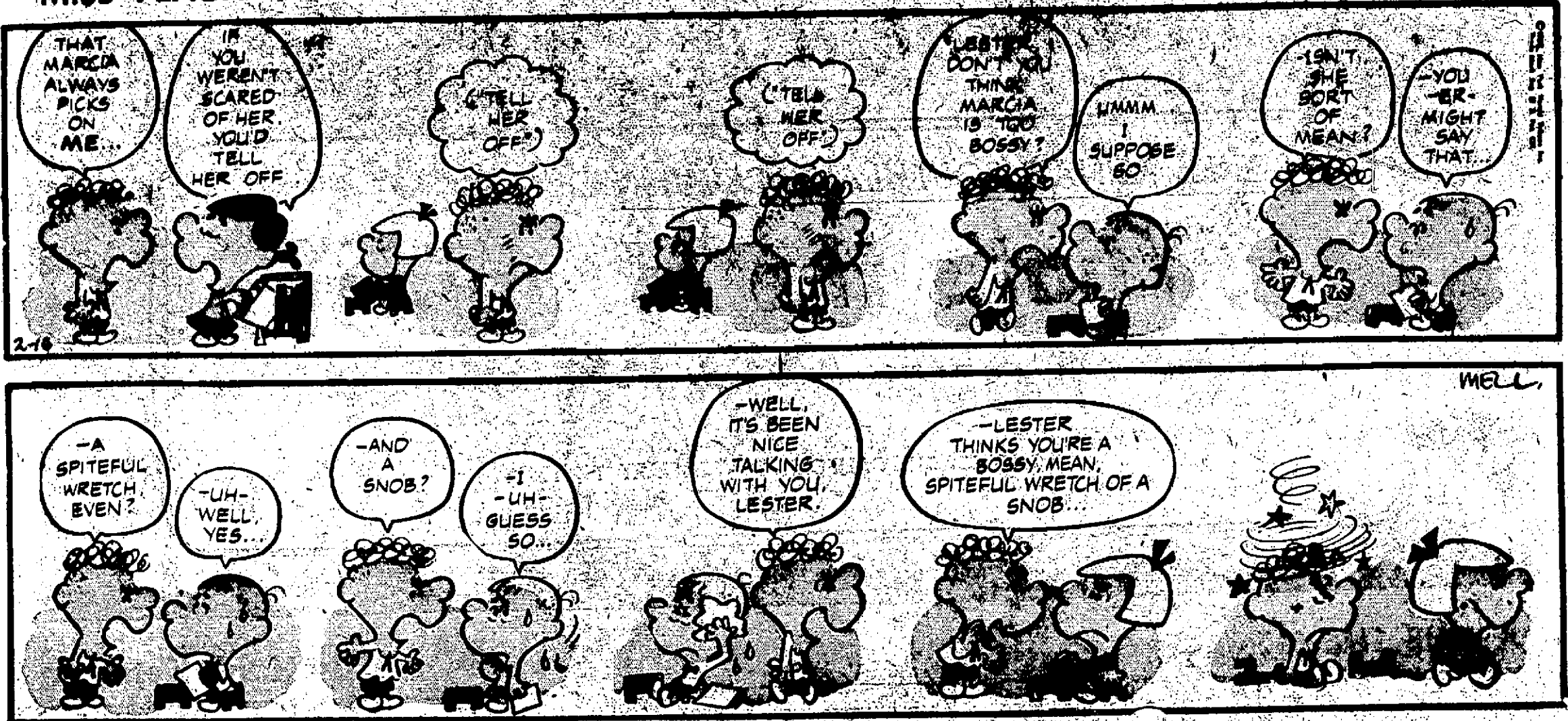
By Hank Ketcham



YELLOW CAB
HE 6-1211

By Mell

MISS PEACH



MORTY MEEKLE

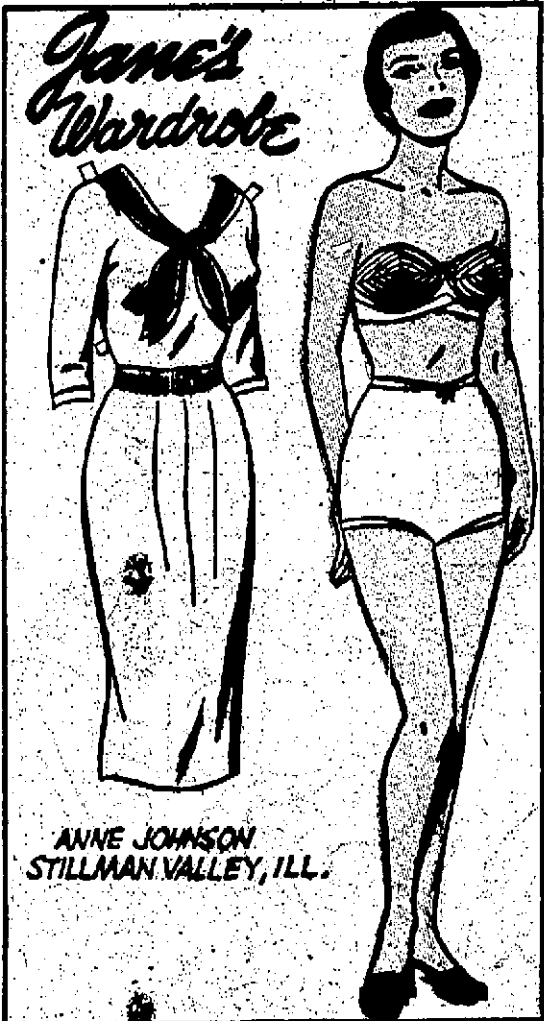
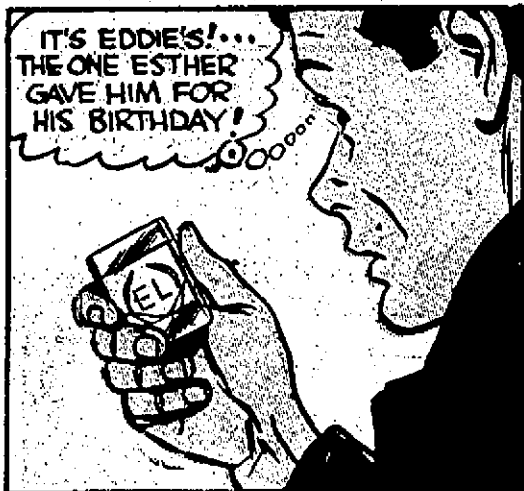
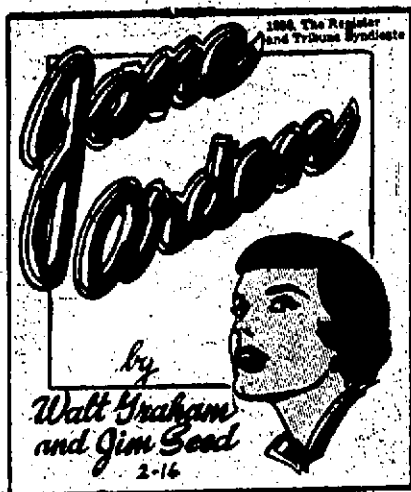
By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

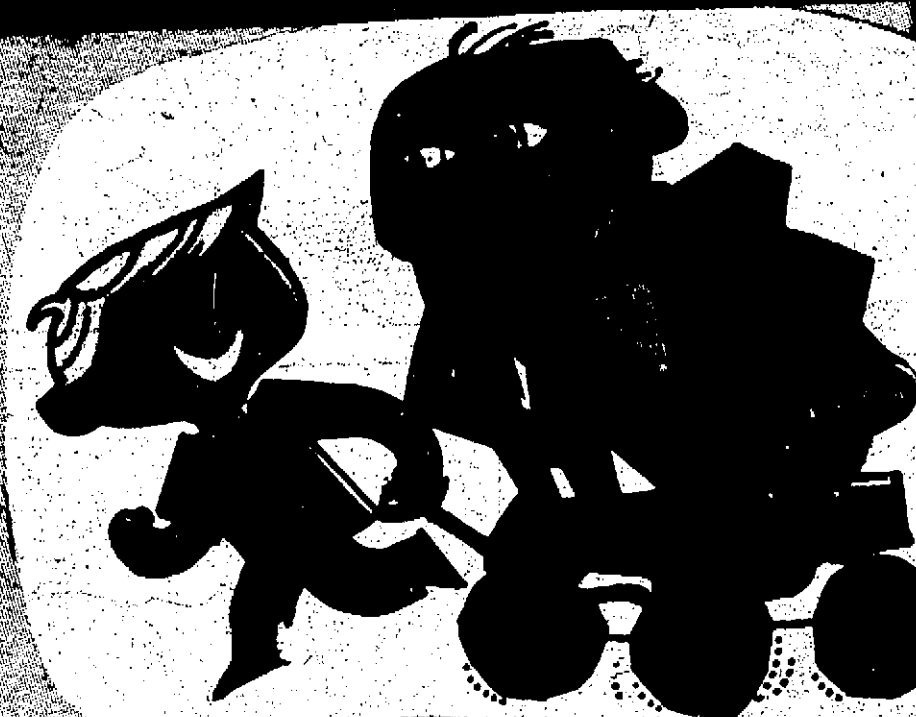




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you'll like ZOOM!

MESSAGE TO MOTHERS!

ZOOM IS ONE CEREAL FOR EVERYONE! You're not eating air when you eat it. 100% high protein whole wheat - Zoom's the hot cereal with the flavor kids love. And if you have time to pour milk for your children, you have time for Zoom.

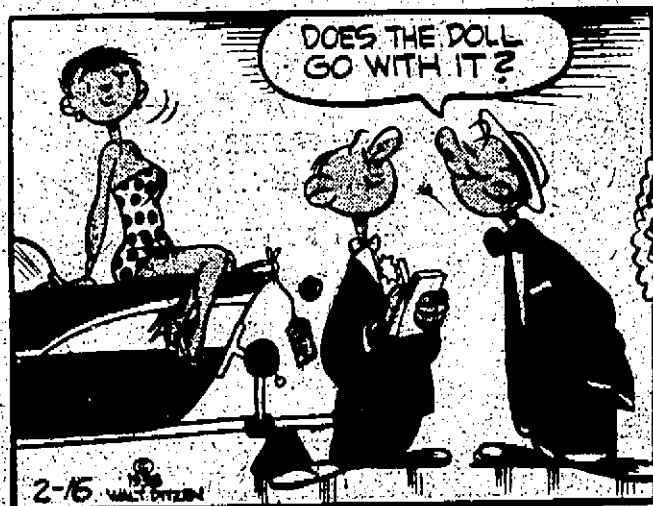
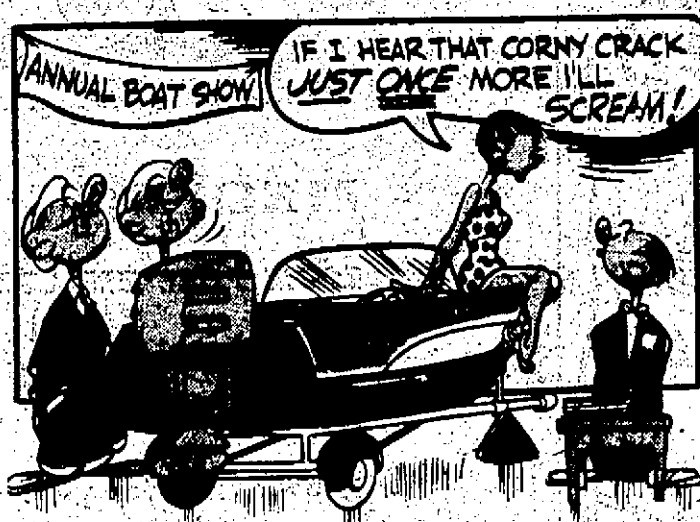
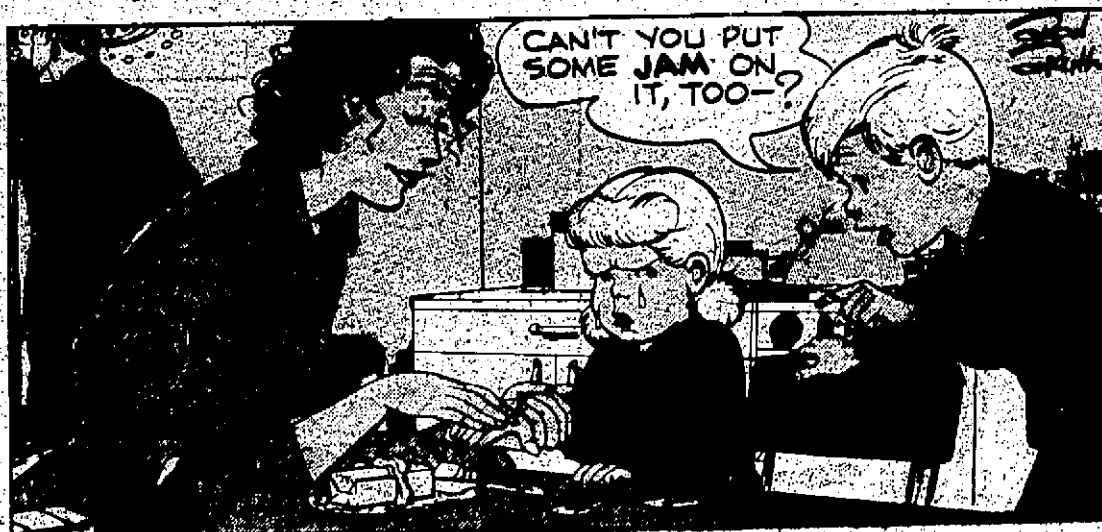
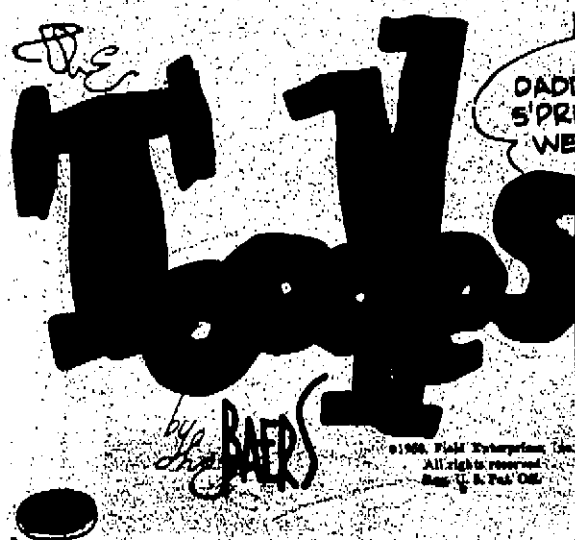
Cooks FASTER
Thaw Quicker
Tastes BETTER
Then Cereal



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KELLOGG CO., SEATTLE

AIRCHIE

64 BOB MONTANA



Abbie an' Slat

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BATHLESS GROSSING HAS DECIDED TO OPEN HIS OWN BANK AND BECOME A RESPECTABLE BUSINESS MAN.

A BANK'S GOTTA HAVE A CHEERFUL SOUNDIN' NAME, GIRLS—THE KIND THAT'LL GIVE THE CUSTOMERS A FEELIN' O' CONFIDENCE.

POT OF GOLD BANK
IT YOUR DOUGH WHERE IT'LL BE HAPPY

WHAT OTHER IMPROVEMENTS HAVE YOU GOT IN MIND, POP?

INSTEAD O' STICKING YOUR HARD-EARNED CABBAGE THROUGH A SET O' BARS WHEN YOU DEPOSITS IT, MY BANK GIVES YOU A REAL THRILL. YOU PUTS YOUR DOUGH INTO THEM SLOT MACHINES.

DEPOSITS HERE

OR IN THESE ONE-ARMED BANDITS IN THAT WAY YOU GETS THE FEELIN' YOU'RE GETTIN' REAL VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY BESIDES WHICH—

I SAVES PLENTY ON OVERHEAD, THEM'S I DO HIRE.

MAKES IT A REAL PLEASURE DOIN' BUSINESS IN MY JOINT.

AND THEM THAT WANTS T' STASH AWAY THEIR VALUABLES GETS A MATTRESS ALL TO THEMSELVES—A MATTRESS BEIN' THE NATURAL PLACE T' PUT THE LOOT YER TRYIN' T' HOLD ON TO!

WELL, I'LL ADMIT ONE THING POP—IT'S DIFFERENT—BUT IS IT LEGITIMATE?

THAT QUESTION COMES UP NEXT WEEK.

STEVE ROPER

I WAS JUST GOING OVER YOUR SHOTS OF THAT BIG FIRE, BEE.

SO WHAT'S WRONG WITH THEM BOSS MAN?—FOCUS NOT FUZZY ENOUGH TO SUIT YOUR ARTISTIC EYE?

NO! THEY'RE MERELY GREAT! WHERE DID YOU SHOOT THIS ONE FROM?

"OH, THERE WAS A LIL' OL' FLAGPOLE OVER THE ACTION AREA, STEVE!—I JUST USED IT!—NO SWEAT AT ALL!"

YOU'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO DO ALL RIGHT AROUND HERE, BEE?

I'LL SAY THIS—WHAT BEEZIE GOES AFTER, BEEZIE GETS.

THAT YOUR PHONE, BOSS?

IT LOOKS AS IF I'D HAVE TO WORK LATE TONIGHT—I'M KEEPING AN EYE ON THAT DOWNSTATE FLOOD SITUATION! SORRY!

MIND IF I KNOCK OFF A WHILE? I'VE GOT TO BUY SOME—UH—FLASHBULBS!

GO AHEAD—IF YOU NEED SOMETHING WE DON'T HAVE IN THE SUPPLY ROOM!

Morningsworth Inc.
Modes for the Well-Dressed Woman

BOB COUSY shows you how he makes a hook shot... and how he gets fast, clean shaves that look and feel wonderful

With the **Gillette Razor** *matched to the skin and beard*

WASH, LATHER... THEN A GILLETTE BLADE IN MY GILLETTE RAZOR. THERE'S COMFORT... AND WHAT A LIFT YOU GET!

Bob Cousy
ALL-STAR GUARD OF THE BOSTON CELTICS

With both hands on the ball I pivot on my left foot...

Leap... and with eyes on the basket

Hook the ball over my head.

100

LANCE

STILL ANGRY AND EMBITTERED OVER VALLE'S REFUSAL TO ACCOMPANY HIM, LANCE ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON.

COLONEL SAINT-LORNE, I AM SENATOR HART! WELCOME TO WASHINGTON! WELCOME! WELCOME!

MAY I PRESENT MRS. HART AND OUR DAUGHTER, PRISCILLA.

MY DEARS, THE ONE—THE ONLY—COLONEL LANCE SAINT-LORNE!

YOU WILL BE OUR HOUSE GUEST OF COURSE, COLONEL! WE HAVE MUCH TO TALK ABOUT! YOU'RE A NATIONAL HERO, BOY!—THE TRAIL-BLAZER OF THE WEST! HAVE YOU READ THE PAPERS? OF COURSE YOU HAVE! WONDERFUL! WONDERFUL! WAY THINGS ARE GOING, WE COULD SOON HAVE YOU FOR PRESIDENT!

PRISCILLA, MY LOVE!

FATHER LOVES TO TALK, COLONEL. ALL HE REQUIRES FOR A SPEECH IS AN AUDIENCE OF ONE. I... TRUST YOU WILL ENJOY YOUR STAY WITH US.

I'M SURE I WILL, MISS HART, IF I WON'T TROUBLE YOU...

TRouble us? HEAVENS!—ALL OF WASHINGTON WILL BE CLAMORING FOR AN INVITATION TO MEET YOU!

...BUT... YOU'RE SO USED TO EXCITEMENT AND DANGER... I SHOULDN'T WANT YOU TO BECOME BORED WITH US.

MAY I SING FOR YOU AND WOULD YOU ACCOMPANY ME TO THE THEATRE TONIGHT? TOMORROW WE'LL GO RIDING, VISIT THE GALLERY...

—MISS HART, PLEASE—THE STORIES OF MY EXPLOITS HAVE BEEN EXAGGERATED! I AM NOT USED TO SO MUCH DANGER AND EXCITEMENT!

MEANWHILE, IN A DARKENED ROOM IN ST. LOUIS, VALLE SITS LONELY AND ALONE PONDERING HER FUTURE... A FUTURE WITHOUT SIGHT... WONDERING HOW SHE CAN BEST HELP THE HUSBAND SHE LOVES SO DEARLY SHE REFUSES TO BURDEN HIM WITH HER HELPLESSNESS.

I WAS A HUNGRY HOUND EVERY MORNING NOBODY FED ME BREAKFAST UNTIL...

I decided to explain some facts to my master. But he couldn't understand. I tried to tell him dogs are like humans: We, too, get hungry in the morning. We need Milk-Bone for breakfast.

Next morning, my smart master served me tasty Milk-Bone for breakfast. What a wonderful way to start the day—chewing away to my heart's delight. Like all dogs, I love MILK-BONE DOG BISCUITS.

My master just happened to read some scientific facts. He read that dog experts and veterinarians recommend feeding your dog a good, nutritional breakfast—a Milk-Bone breakfast.

Milk-Bone for breakfast has made me feel like a new dog. I'm peppy, happy and healthy. That famous bone-shaped biscuit gives me important food energy to carry me through the day.

How Milk-Bone helps train your dog, too!

Here's fun for every member of the family. After every lesson, hand your dog MILK-BONE DOG BISCUITS. This easy training procedure works wonders. Even experts, like Lee Duncan, trainer of Rin Tin Tin, are surprised at how fast dogs learn when they're rewarded with a tasty MILK-BONE.

MILK-BONE is naturally good for your dog. High in important nutrition and food energy. Contains the whole milk that helps build strong teeth and healthy gums.

You'll enjoy your dog even more when you train him the Milk-Bone way—with America's largest selling dog biscuits.

THERE'S A SIZE FOR EVERY DOG.

LARGE
MEDIUM
SMALL

FOR THRIFTY MAIN MEALS—SERVE YOUR DOG TASTY PAL TINY BITS

FREE! "DEFENDERS OF AMERICA" Action Pictures

NEWEST OFFICIAL ARMY, AIR FORCE, NAVY AND MARINE CORPS WEAPONS
Guided missiles! Planes! Tanks! Ships! Guns! Sub! Story of each on back of picture. Decorate your room with them. Trade them.

FREE inside every package of Nabisco Shredded Wheat with the picture of a Tank on the front!

24 DIFFERENT FULL-COLOR ACTION PICTURES! COLLECT THEM ALL!

ABOUT SIX HUNDRED YEARS AGO GEORGE CHAUCER WROTE "LITTLE RABBIT" OUT. CERTAIN IT WASN'T WRITTEN IN BRAIL, BUT A FACT IS A FACT.

AI - YEOWIE! I STILL CAN'T GET OVER THAT SCARED LITTLE RABBIT - TH' WAY HE JUMPED OVER THAT LOW STONE WALL! HA-HA-HA-HA!

NEVER GUESSED ON TH' FAR SIDE IT WAS TWO HUNDRED FEET DOWN TO TH' BOTTOM O' THAT OLD QUARRY! HAW! HAW! WONDER WHAT HE THOUGHT, GOIN' DOWN!

YEAH! YOU KILL ME, TOO, YOU BIG STUPID OAF!

NOW, SADIE - IT WASN'T ED'S FAULT -

BUT THAT STORY! TH' GUY HAD IT IN A BIG ENVELOPE - BUT ED BRINGS BACK THIS SHAKESPEARE IN BRAILLE!

I TELL YUH THAT'S WHAT WAS IN TH' ENVELOPE HE HAD!

THERE'S SOMETHIN' AWFUL FISHY ABOUT THIS WHOLE DEAL - Y' SURE THAT PUBLISHER STUPE IS DEAD?

TWO HUNDRED FEET INTO A QUARRY? HA! WHAT DO YOU THINK?

BUT THAT STORY! I HEARD 'EM TALKIN' ABOUT IT - IT COULD HANG US, I TELL YOU - ALL OF US!

MUST STILL BE HERE - AND OLD LEVON NEVER MAKES DUPLICATE COPIES -

GREAT! WE CAN HUNT TILL WE FIND THAT STORY - BUT LEVON WROTE IT! HE MUST KNOW WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO GILBERT -

IN THAT CASE, I'D SAY MR. LEVON HAS GOT TO GO!

ARE YOU NUTS? WE WORK FOR YEARS TO BUILD HIM UP TO WHERE HE MAKES ME HIS BLUSHING BRIDE - THEN HE COULD GO -

BUT IF HE'S ON TO THE WHOLE DEAL - HE CAN'T SEE HE JUST HAPPENED TO COME CLOSE IN HIS STORY -

CLOSE, SHE SAYS! STILL, WE ARE JUMPY - IT COULD ALL BE JUST A COINCIDENCE -

LET'S HOPE SO! BUT I GOT A FEELIN' WE'D BETTER FIGGER SOME QUICKER WAY TO CLOSE THIS DEAL! A REAL QUICK WAY -

TRACKS IN THE FROST SHOW THE CAR PULLED UP HERE - TH' LITTLE TRACKS JUMPED OUT -

TH' BIG TRACKS JUMPED OUT TH' LEFT SIDE TO CHASE TH' LITTLE TRACKS - OH, OH -

LITTLE TRACKS TO TH' WALL - GLOVE TRACKS ON TH' STONE - BIG TRACKS RIGHT BEHIND -

LITTLE TRACKS STOP - BIG ONES GO BACK TO CAR - HEY - LOOK, MAC -

S'POSE THERE'S ANYTHING LEFT O' TH' LITTLE GUY DOWN THERE?

HM - M - GET TH' BIG FLASH AN' BRING IT HERE - IF I SEE WHAT I THINK I SEE -

MARK TRAIL

by

IF THERE'S ANYTHING THE PONDEROUS WALRUS DISLIKES, IT IS HAVING HIS SLEEP INTERRUPTED

THESE UNGAINLY MONSTERS TAKE THEIR SIESTAS SPRAWLED ON THE ARCTIC ICE.

AND IF ONE GLUMBERING GIANT ACCIDENTALLY JOISTLES ANOTHER AS HE SEEKS A MORE COMFORTABLE POSITION...

THE OFFENDED ONE AWAKENS IN A BELLOWING RAGE, AND UNCERTAIN WHO BUMPED HIM, DELIVERS A RESOUNDING WALLOP TO HIS NEAREST NEIGHBOR...

WHO, IN TURN, COMES UP ROARING AND REPEATS THE ACTION, UNTIL THE WHOLE HERD GETS UP A DEAFENING CHORUS!

FINALLY, AFTER BAD TEMPER COOL, THE HERD QUIETS DOWN UNTIL A CLUMSY MOVE BRINGS ON ANOTHER UPROARIOUS BRAWL.

THE WALRUS IS NOW GREATLY REDUCED IN NUMBER

ONCE HUNTED FOR ITS IVORY TUSKS THE WALRUS IS NOW GREATLY REDUCED IN NUMBER

THE ONLY ENEMY THE WALRUS CANNOT COPE WITH, OTHER THAN MAN, IS THE KILLER WHALE, WHICH ATTACKS WHILE THE WALRUS IS HUNTING SHELLFISH ON THE OCEAN BOTTOM.

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

The Fidgets

By Harry Weinert



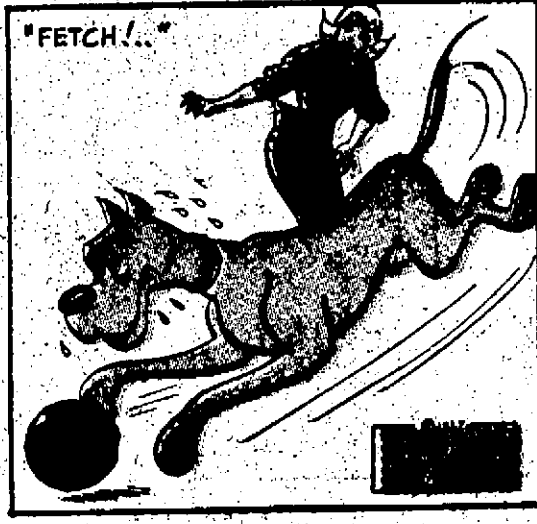
POGO

By Walt Kelly



IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



FREE GIFTS FOR RED SCISSORS COUPONS



These Two **VERY SPECIAL** Coupon Values are Yours If You Start Saving Now!

SIX PC. BOWL AND TOASTER COVER SET

Only 25 COUPONS

REG. 115 COUPONS

Attractive Vinyl in buffet pattern. Snug-fitting for 4, 6, 7, 9 and 11 inch bowls plus cover for all toasters.

BEAUTIFUL VINYL PLASTIC TABLE CLOTH

Only 25 COUPONS

REG. 140 COUPONS

54" x 54". Pink, yellow or green. Venetian floral pattern. Durable, washable, water and grease proof, stain resistant.

Yes, very special values to acquaint you with Red Scissors Coupons! Any combination of coupons from one or more of the fine products shown here can be used to get this table cloth or bowl cover set. Also, you can save Red Scissors Coupons for your choice of more than eight hundred other valuable free gifts! You can't find better quality in food products, and you'll be delighted with the quality of the gifts that won't cost you a penny. So start saving Red Scissors Coupons today.

HOW TO GET YOUR GIFTS

To take advantage of this special-value offer, go to the Red Scissors Premium Store in your neighborhood:

LOS ANGELES	Red Scissors Premium Store	1009 S. Olive St.
ANAHEIM	Fashion Home Furniture	132 S. Los Angeles St.
BAKERSFIELD	Zimmy's Furniture Store	1111-10th St.
BURBANK	Burbank Furniture Co.	200 S. San Fernando Blvd.
COMPTON	Storwell Furniture Co.	618 E. Compton Blvd.
COVINA	Covina Furniture Co.	325 N. Citrus Ave.
HUNTINGTON PARK	Roberts Furniture Co.	2400 Randolph St.
INGLEWOOD	Baker's Furniture Mart	1304 E. 1st Ave.
SAN BERNARDINO	San Bernardino Furniture Co.	440 South "F" Street
SAN GABRIEL	Mission Furniture Co.	611 W. Las Trenches Dr.
SAN DIEGO	Belvedere Furniture Co.	1001 Fifth Ave.
LONG BEACH	Nat. Frank's Furniture	1200-1208 Berridge Ave.

Offer Expires May 31, 1958

You get Red Scissors Coupons and top quality at no extra cost with all these fine products



If there is no store nearby, send coupons, with your name and address, to Red Scissors Coupon Plan (address below). State table cloth color desired.

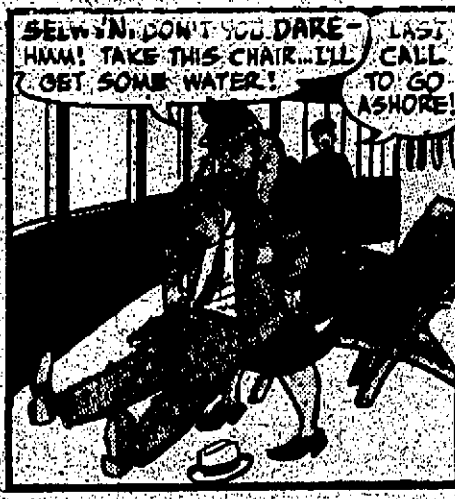
FREE CATALOG

Lists over 800 gifts you can get with Red Scissors Coupons. Send post card to Red Scissors Coupon Plan 830 Mission Street San Francisco 3, Calif.



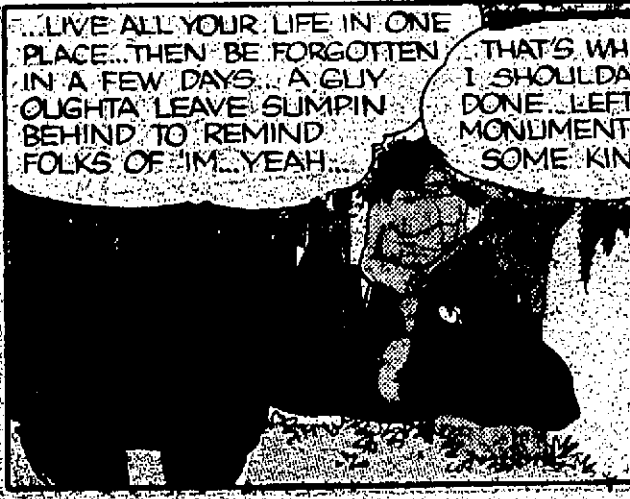
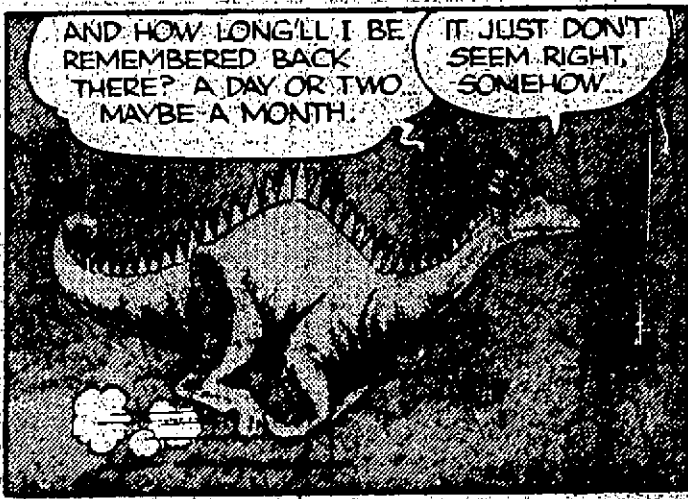
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

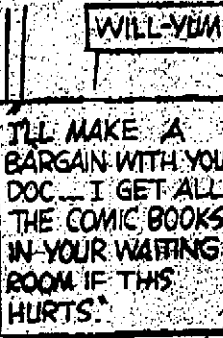


ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

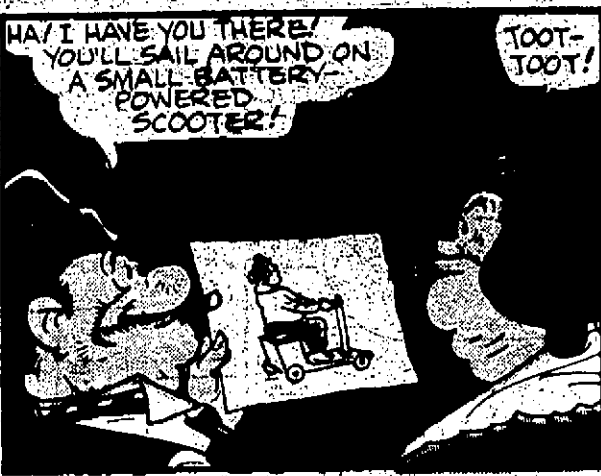


WEE'S




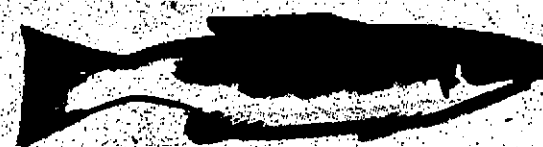

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



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DOG FOOD
NEW DRY
IS MEATY!

Surechamp
has more proteins
from meat 
fish  and
liver , pound for
pound, than any leading
canned
dog food!

Not just good for the Cocker shown above, but good for puppies and adult dogs of all breeds. Watch how your dog goes for Surechamp! Easy to serve. Just pour in a bowl and moisten. Or feed like the kennel experts do... dry, just as it comes from the box.

SIX CONVENIENT SIZES:
2 lbs. 4 lbs. 10 lbs. 16 lbs. 25 lbs. 50 lbs.



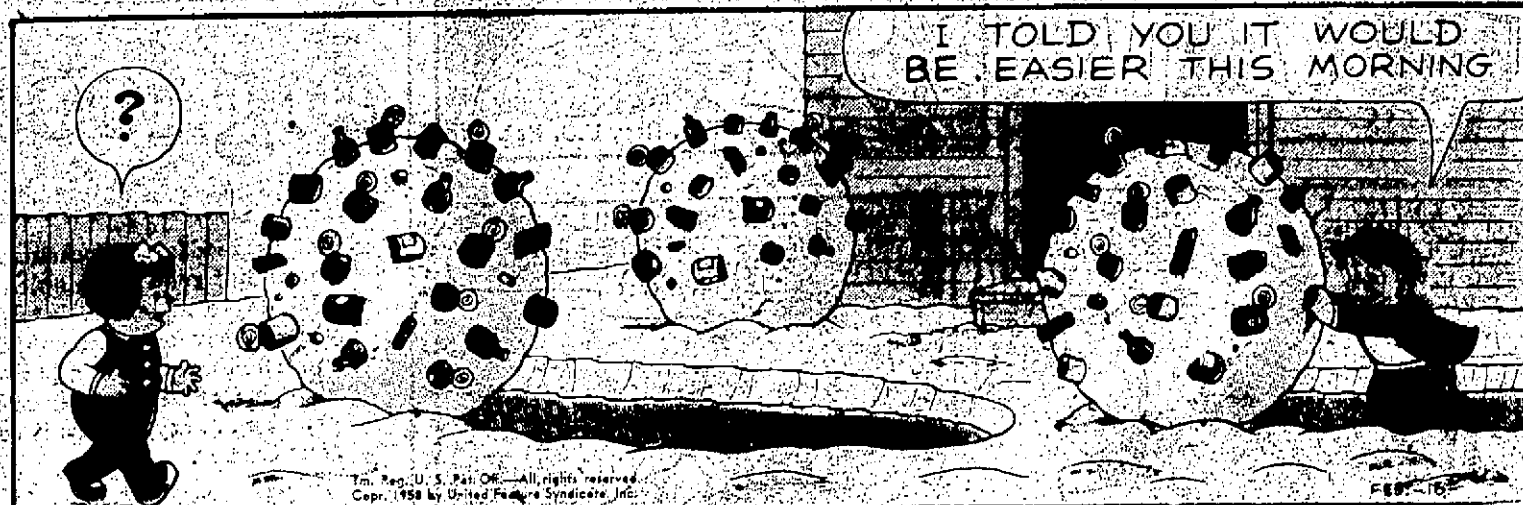
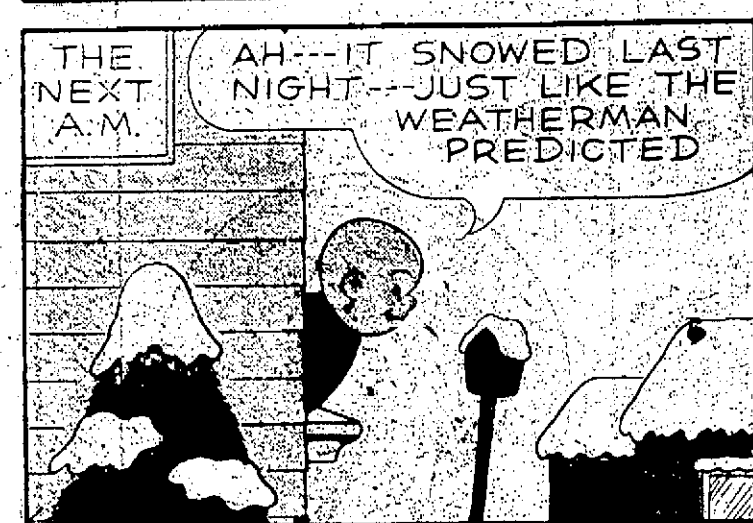
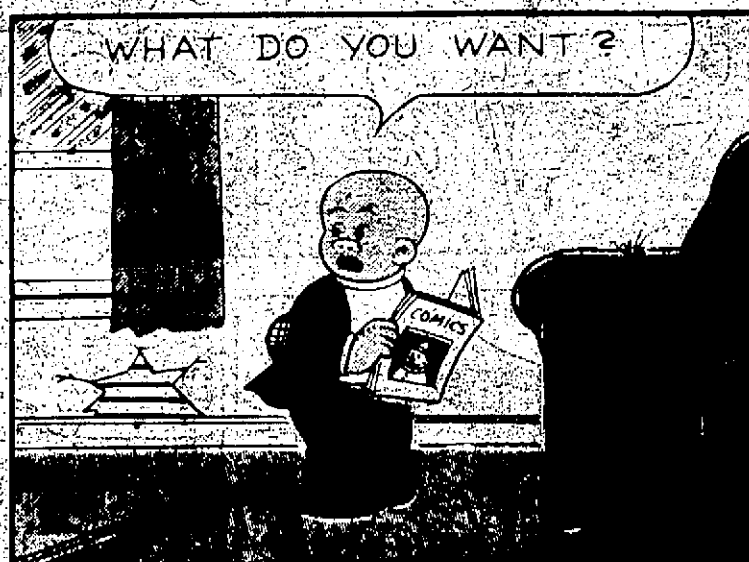
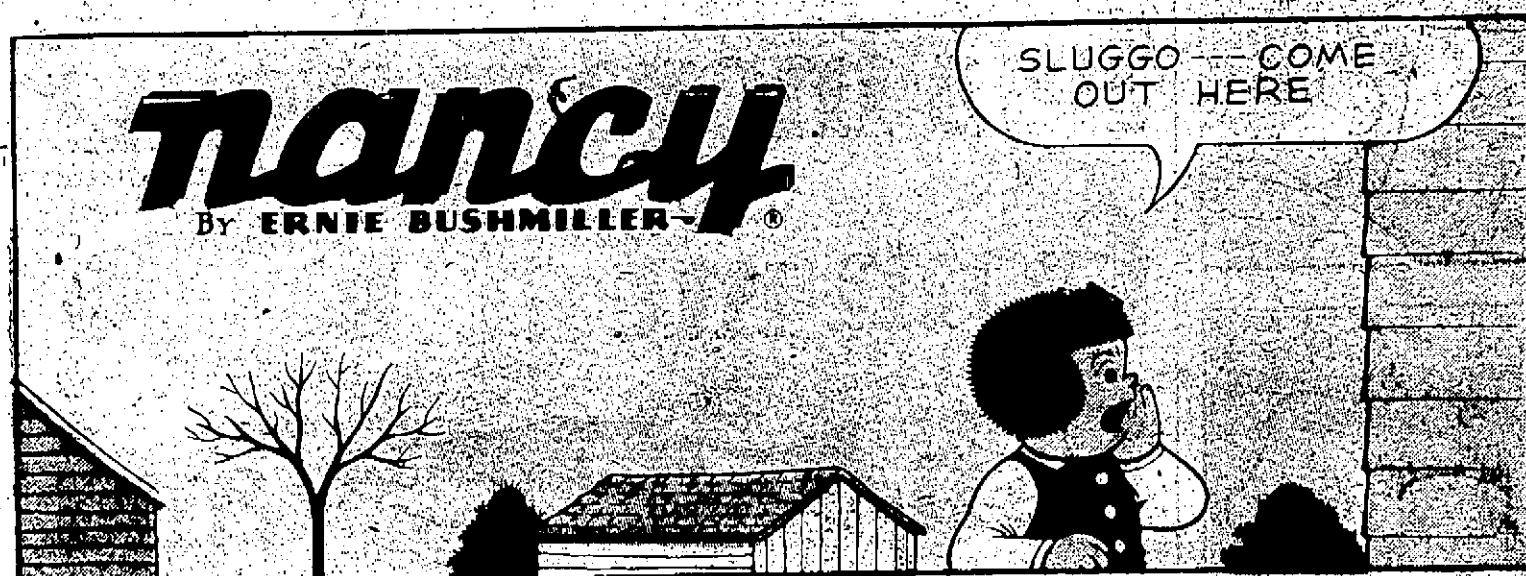
ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF GENERAL MILLS

Priscilla's POP

by AL VERNER



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